LIMA, OHIO, SUNDAY, JUNE 8, 1924

OHIO WEATHER—Showers and thunderstorms Sunday and Mon-

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOUNDED 1884-40TH YEAR

CONGRESS BLOCKS SOLDIER BONUS

COUNTY COMFORT STATION FILTHY, CLAIM

Loeb's Confession In Kidnaping of Franks Is Made Public

DETAILS GIVEN

Typewriter Used In Making Ransom Demand Found By Diver

CHICAGO - (By Associated Piess) - A crude, boyish plot was revealed Saturday in the confession of Richard Loeb, who detailed his share with Nathan Leopold Jr., in the kidnaping and killing of Robert Franks. Just after the confession was

made public, a diver who has been searching for a week in a lagoon, found a typewriter should or should not be shown. millionaires, said they used to write letters to their victim's father demanding \$10,000 ran-The broken machine was found in the place and condition which the confession described. A picture of the thoughtless cruelty of adolescence was the contribution for three hours and half be and Stand Tells of Shoeting Leopold drove about the streets in a rented motor car the after moon of the kidnaping, scanning children, undecided

These two vouths, still in their their leighbors and friends, scious of long established highly repected colony of wealthy Chicaoans, of which their own famiies were leading members. BATH IMPLEMENTS

Loeb at 2:10 in the afternoon oth an instructor at a private thool, attended by the Franks or while he looked over the 10%d of children whom the inwas overseeing at their lay While there Loeb talked to is counger brother, while just toss the street stood the rented uning the chisel, a disfiguring nd and an anaesthetic with mch. the confession said, the air planned to kill whomever ies should select. Later Leopold pointed out a

owd of children at play, and esp two youths with a pair of ld glarges scrutinized them r a while as prospective vicns but having plenty of time er driving, waiting for a more totable opportunity. ICTIM DECIDED ON

Once they fixed on John Levon a year old son of a wealthy torney, and for the best part of o hours, they watched for the mert then he should break iai from his playmates, but "sed that moment. Loch s confession

indicated at Robert Franks, the 13 year i son of a millionaire finally bert happened to cross ild draw up alongside him.

they lured him into the car h an invitation to talk about on the night of the crime. pold struck the boy with the sel almost as soon as they ild turn off the street where v picked him up, and that the fled down his throat by Leo-

her had no special plans for cealing the evidence, and a ter part of the week, in their drive with body of their victim. now stantial evidence were carried back to their umetantial les the boy's clothing and the on automobile robe with ch his hody was covered, to house of Loeb, whose father tice president of Sears, Roe k and Co. and whose specipus ision and grounds furnished temporary hiding place for

enidence while some of the ater at Leopold's home the ation with elders and friends church to Lyme Center. re starting out to dispose of

FIGHTS CENSORS



censorship? Never, says Edna Murphy, San Francisco actress. The whole theatrical tradition would be threatened if nonartists were allowed to say what

Stand, Tells of Shooting

noted over as prospective vic- Celina youth, charged with first have to repaye the stretch of degree murder of Ed. Moyer, Mer- pavement or forfeit his bond. cer-tp farmer, testifying that he

was one of a party of four that Walther can get together on a tee for a continuation of the women was in as bad condition visited the Moyer farm on August contract, it was learned Saturday, hearings during the recess of 23, 1922, the night that Moyer was stalled at the same time base is shot to death when he surprised being laid on the west half of the torneys had urged action, declarlighted from their car to talk chicken thieves on his farm. Dick Fetters, who is charged layed.

George Fetters with killing Moyer finally let, Bingham asserts. ir with side curtains up, con- in the lane back of the chicken coop after a chase in which Moyer was tripped and killed with a shotgun discharge in his stomach the final completion of the street. fore it drafts its report into the as he lay on the ground. PICTURE PLAYS ROLE

James Fetters, a brother of the youth fighting to escape the electric chair, was not placed on the unearthed to substantiate the aileged confessions obtained from the youths and the testimony of the many witnesses placed on the stand by the state the prosecution will not call any additional wit-

nesses, it was declared Saturday at the recess of court. Opening guns of the defense to be fired Monday are expected to oned his death almost tend to prove that the accused tirely to chance. It was late, murderer was not at the scene of to make a decision, and the crime the night the murder the was committed. Photographs and Press).-Undaunted by a rain of eet at a point where they a cancelled check in the hands of bullets. C. J. Colladay, Cleveland, stantiate their claims that Fetters the Ohio penitentiary for forgery. worked in Lima at a B. O. wreck

At least 20 witnesses, including using a ladder constructed of lath Eddie Gayman and Lewis Rice, and boards. Lima detectives who trapped the four youths after a two years Mithofer, Cincinnati, serving a that killed him was a rag chase and are alleged to have obtained signed confessions, will be called by the detense. The trial is not expected to end until the lat- Toledo, serving five to thirty

Near Norwalk

NORWALK, Ohio -- (By Asso ciated Press) — An unidentified man, aged about 55, was found hing was burned in the Loeb dead in the yards of an abandoned RAIL WRECK BLOCKADES church, eight miles east of Norwalk Saturday afternoon, by workthe spent some time in con- men, who are about to move the

The man wore a brown suit, dark brown shoes, horn spectacles railroad were blocked and traffic typewriter seemingly did and a cream colored shirt. His was delayed for more than ar Wilrry them as a particularly large gold watch and chain were hour at 8 p. m. Saturday when arous piece of evidence up. in place and a small amount of the trucks of a locomotive pullhome days after the killing money was found. The watch was ing a long freight left the track the newspapers had been running. Coroner C. L. Bell is The freight, which was running with information about not certain as to the cause of the on a side-track, struck a derailer death. Nothing was found that which was accidentally left on the would lead to identification. rail causing the delay.

Foundation For Tracks May Be Placed By Walther Firm

PROTEST IS FILED

Crushed Stone Would Hamper Upkeep, City Is Told

Negotiations between the Lima City Street Railway Co. and the George B. Wal'her Construction Co. whereby the latter company will lay concrete foundations for the car tracks south of the Public square will probably prevent another tangle in the arrange-

ments for the paving of Main-st, Under plans as tentatively arranged by the street railway, it is understood, the foundation was to be of crushed stone instead of concrete as is required for the balance of the street.

Walther informed C. ham, city manager, that it would he impossible for him to sign a five year maintenance bond guararteeing the pavement to be satisfactory unless the foundation between the car tracks were of th, same material as the balance

of the pavement. car tracks it might be necessary CELINA - (Special) - The for the pavement between state rested its case Saturday with tracks to be repaired within the five year period and even tho These two vouths, still in their the testimony of Dick Fetters, the imperfection would not be used to hill for excitement casually cousin of George Fetters, due to his work. Walther would

> If the street car company and street and work will not be de-Under the terms of the fran-

jointly with George Fetters in the chise granted the street railway fatal shooting, reiterated the pre- company the foundations were to vious testimony of Jesse Snelzer, a have been laid last year so as to member of the party, charging he ready to the contract was be ready for the repaying of

Failure of the company to have the work completed south of the Public Square for a time seemed to be an obstacle in the path of make a further examination, becompany but a great deal of time fair practices in the election. will be needed in making ready Briefs will be filed by counsel on City officials are understood to

he working with the company and Walther in an effort to make it possible for both to work togethmake their selection, resumed witness stand by the state, which possible for both to work togethclosed its case Saturday at noon er in the completion of the pro-Unless additional information is ject. Definite action on a con tract between the two may be seen Monday, it is said.

Convict Scales Ohio Penitentiary Wall as Bullets Rain

institution Saturday afternoon, here June 17,

Two other convicts, Charles life term from Franklin-co for the murder of Policeman Grannison P. Koehler, and Henry Newman, years for burglary, failed in their dash for freedom.

Guards fired more than 150 shots at the trio. Mithofer fell as committee counsel from the ladder breaking his

All three worked in the tap illness of Senator Couzens, they obtained the lumber for the ladder has not been determined penitentiary guards were searching the neighborhood late Satur- administrations. day for Colladay.

TWO STREET CROSSINGS

High-st and Market-st crossings if the Baltimore and Ohio



SENATOR EARL MAYFIELD

IN CONTEST

Committee Upholds Mayfield's Right to Senate Seat

WASHINGTON-(By Associated Press) -- The senate committee investigating the election contest against Senator Mayfield, Democrat, Texas, Saturday upheld his right to a seat in the senate.

The evidence presented by his Republican opponent, George F. B. Peddy, was held to be insufficient to support charges that excessive campaign funds had been

spent in his behalf in 1922.

The decision was announced DIRTY STAIRS after counsel for Peddy, who have Stairways leading to the sta-been presenting testimony for tion dirty and ill kept. been presenting testimony for several weeks, had argued in an congress. Senator Mayfield's at- of care. ing sufficient evidence already branded a public disgrace by Hill CIVIC

committee to decide. Chairman Spencer, in announcing the view of the committee, explained that the full elections committee still must act on the contest and that it would be necessary then to obtain action by the senate itself.

At the request of counsel for Peddy, the committee agreed to protests of Hill. those two phases of the case.

Senate Committee to Investigate Enforcement

WASHINGTON -- (By Associattion into prohibition enforcement was tentatively agreed upon Sat- TRADE LACKING COLUMBLS - (By Associated urday by majority of the mem bers of the special senate committee which had charge of the in defense counsel are said to sub- serving a 10 to 20 year term in quiry into operation of the inter- made this plan a failure. escaped over a 25 foot wall at the cision is to be made at a meeting "It is our purpose to demon-ition

strate to the country that prohinition has been a flat failure.' said Senator King, Democrat Utah, a member of the committee after today's session Francis J. Henry of California

whose proposed employment to help the committee some weeks ago led to a bitter controversy and a message from President Coolidge, probably will not serve The committee meeting Satur-

lay wr the first held since the Body of Man Found at Church plant at the penitentiary. How publican, Michigan, forced a long l recess. It was indicated the renewett inquiry also would go Columbus police and available thoroly into revenue collections, probably taking in the past three

WEATHER

WASHINGTON - Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Region Great Lakes-Showers at beginning and again latter part of week, generally fair middle of the week. what below normal.

HEAR CASE Citizen Plans Protest Against Unsanitary

Conditions DEFECTS NAMED

County Commissioners Admit Inability To Clean Up Place

Attention of the Board of Commerce will be called Monday to the unsanitary and filthy conditions existing at the comfort stations at the courthouse, T. K. Hill, 94, living at Wood and

Eureka-sts, announced Saturday. Hill, who made an investiga tion of conditions at the comfort station Saturday, informed The Lima News that he will take the matters up with the board officlals Monday and enter a protest against the way the county is caring for the new structure.

n the men's comfort station by Hill, who says he is the oldest resident in the county, are: No towels, soap or conveniences

Among other conditions found

Floor littered, with trash and

Wash basins grimy with dirt. Pay toilets in filthy condition and the free ones worse. Shoe shining stand littered with dirt and rubbish, blocking

one toilet entrance and partly Five negro youths loltering about the place.

Hill said he had no way executive session of the commit- side of the station reserved for but that he understood that each side was given the same amount

Conditions at the station were

had been produced to enable the who said he was supported in h contention by several other citi zens who were in the place at the time he was making his inspeccommissioners have

made several attempts in the past to clean up the place and to keep it in a sanitary condition. they said, Saturday in answer to the

About three months ago simi lar complaints were raised by citi-Work has been started by the charges of intimidation and un- zens, Commissioner W. W. Craig up He said the commissioners lately but promised to investigate conditions Monday. Loafing in the station will be

stopped at once, Craig said in ident. commenting on the situation. It has been very difficult to obtain a caretaker, he added at the same time suggesting that Hill lay his Board of Commerce. Under the plan originally laid

out by the county commissioners it was expected that the caretaker could make enough from the shoe shining concession to repay him of the automobile club was deem- Police Believe Juvenile Gang attached by the senate to the deed Press) - A thoro investiga- for his work in keeping the place clean and in good condition.

fact that the shoe shining stand Commerce, at which time efforts is available to men only has nal revenue bureau. Final de- pointed out, and a regular caretaker may have to be hired if the place is to be kept in good condi-

Finances of the county at the present time do not make it possible for a regular caretaker to he hired, commissioners say, and as a result no real attempt to clear up the difficulty which has been the subject of much protest has been made

Possibility that civic organizations will take a hand in the matter or that the county health commissioner may act in the matter was seen Saturday in the action by Hill.

Board of Commerce officials

had not been informed regarding the protest that was to be made ing road improvements in Allen theft of Jenning car are charged the comment together and for that receive are to the past two years has been with weaking an automated the object ment together and for that reason were unable to outline what their policy would be in the matter. J Sutter, county healther, also had not been ap-

inspect the comfort stations and make definite recommendations the improvement of other in- may be blamed on the quartet by to prevent the spread of infection thru the fifthy and unsani- Lima-Ottawa-rd, Spencerville-rd, might after the boxs are alleged that tary conditions, it was asid Now that the question has been the important work on establish- 'joy rides' about the city Pence brought up again by citizens an ed routes the club has been in- say they admitted taking Jen attempt may be made to settle strumental in getting many of the ning's and DeVors automobiles the question of upkeep for once secondary roads stoned and grad. Attest of the boys was brought and all times. Closing of the ed. Timmerman announced, in about by Jennings who becogstations, costing nearly \$14,000 claiming that the club has also nized his automobile as the boxs may be necessary if it is found neen active in a limited extent in were diving near Pearl and Nine

G. O. P. LEADER



Mrs. Alvin T. Hert of Louisville, Ky., has succeeded Mrs. Har riet Taylor Upton of Ohio as vice chairman of the Republican National Committee and peader of women's activities in the party. Mrs. Upton has resigned so she may be able to devote all her time to her

GOOD ROADS CAMPAIGN PLANNED BY AUTO CLUB

Next Tuesday Night

Aim of Local Dealers

said, and the place was cleaned of a good roads program in Allen- President Millerand." have not heard any complaints ing Tuesday night of the board of tion of Lynn B. Timmerman, pres- eral members of the late Poin-

Lima civic organizations, including the Board of Commerce and other organizations interested complaint before the board of in establishment of good roads in 4 commissioners rather than the the county, will be invited to help carry out the tentative program to be presented at the meeting.

Enlargement of the scope of the present good roads committee ed necessary by Timmerman following the heated meeting last Small trade combined with the Friday night of Lima Board of were unsuccessful in the organization of a good roads body as a Good Roads Federation **COOPERATION NEEDED** Expanded functioning of the

> if does a membership that is the Johns av The three were placed to his Joom in the capitol, to afly representative of the valued in the case of Juvenile Officer

proached in the matter. It is years is almost two-thirds com- towed to a garage probable that he will be asked to pleted Lincoln highway sanitary condition at all times. | countles,

County-Wide Organization is

every town, village and township in the county toward completion Tuesday and read a message from bill, passed by both senate and co will be considered at a meetgovernors of the club under directnet, and he hopes to include severant "No cfort to call it up for

present committee rather than the creation of a second body is urged by Timmerman, who insists that W Wayne ! two separate organizations working along the same schedule would

interests in the county " He also declared that the the invente court achievement of the club in push co in the past two years has been with wrecking an automobile satisfactory, pointing to 35 miles owned by Fred DeVor, which was of roads that have been built and stoken last luckday from the lo defect new bill and its reclams 17 miles of roads under contract to works. The wiecked car was The announced program for two found abandoned by police and

Timmerman Calls Meeting for PLANS SET AFOOT FOR

NEW FRENCH CABINET

INVITED Marsal, minister of finance in congress could provide necessary the outgoing cabinet of Raymond funds for the initial costs of the Poincore, Saturday night accepted a mandate from President Mil- blocked at the last minute lerand to form a new cabinet.

> A statement given out from the Elysee Palace said: The president in the afternoon

to include representatives from sal, and requested him to form a cabinet. and will appear in the chambers

M Francois Maisal will make also went by the board when an early beginning Sunday to President Coolidge velocd it on wards the formation of his cabicare cabinet, notably Andre Maginot, the war minister, and Jean Fubry, minister for the colonies.

Stole Many Autos

S central as, cited by police as foster organization of the Ohio the ring leader of a gang of juvenile automobile thickes, was arrested here Situaday night has Officer Mike Laughlin in a Ford sume sessions in midsummer stolen from Dean Jennings, 1607 went away because Chairman

of age, were taken with Casemen purpose result in the duplication of effort. Of age, were taken with Casemon The automobile club: Time They gave their names as Charles merman said, is the proper of G Connot, 10.79 S. Central at tof the gavels on the presiding gantzation for the consideration Donald Incus, 1207 St. Johnstoners' desks in senate and of good road needs, embracing as as Glob J. Conden. 1015 St. house President Coolidge went; of good road needs, embracing as as Glob J. Conden. 1015. St.

The quartet in addition to the

Their of two or three other an The club is working toward tomobiles taken in the past month Exclusive of to have taken the machines for oil report, but Schator Spene impossible to keep them in a improvement work in adjoining ats. Officer Laughlin gave chase and overtook the machine.

SOLONS FAIL FOR VET PAY

Bill Carrying Required Funds Defeated When Congress Adjourns

ROW MARKS END

Capitol Scene of Turmoil As Session Is Brought To Close

WASHINGTON --- (By Associated Press)---Congress ended its six months session Saturday night in an atmosphere of controversy and turmoil; characteristic of the bitter dissention which which has marked its proceedings from the start. Western senators and repreentatives in the final hours of

the session fought and lost a desperate fight for legislation to releve the farmer and to reform the reclamation policy of the government. Many other measures, including the bill authorizing construc-

tion of eight new cruisers and modernization of battleships, and deficiency the deficiency appropriation bill, carrying funds to begin operation of the bonus law and for many other purposes, failed in when the session ended automat-

Not only did the deficiency bill go down in defeat in the race against time, but a special resolution pasesd in the last five the honus appropriation available regardless, was lost in the sen-

RESOLUTION LOST

Republican leaders declared PARIS - Frederic Francois- that only a special session of compensation measure. The deficiency bill itself was

Scustor Pitiman; Democrat, Nevada, because of the ammission of a resolution appropriation proposed by him, and action on the Expansion of the Lima Automo- received M. Polncare, and later prevented by objections by Sensbile Club Good Roads committee summoned Senator Francols Martiors Borsh, Republican, Idaho, and King, Democrat, Utah. The sensior accepted, POSTAL SALARY BILL house by almost unanimous votes.

> passage was made in the short time remaining. A renewal of the Teapot Dome debate in the senate, growing out of a futile effort by Senator Walsh of Montana to secure approval of the majority of the oil committee, fied up business at that end of the capitol most of

the ground that it was "extrava-

the afternoon, The bouse cleaned up many minor hills but spent most of the day quarreling over the reclamation legislation, which had been ficiency bill. The principal fealamation plan finally were acepted, but other changes were Raymond tuseman 19 of 1965 made to which the senate would not agree.

unusually painful demise of the session was the senate Daugherty committee whose plans to re-Brookhart failed to obtain opportunity to call up an authori-Thice boss all under 16 years vation resolution drafted for that An hour before the final fall

for his signature to last minute if the care of Intends Officer measures. He signed a number of bills and received those the senate and house committees ap-Micr it had disposed of the ton rider, the house twiddle is thumbs during the last hour of the session but in the session to the partition of the session but in the session b

tate partisan strife contribute its dramatic note until the ver Senator Walsh tried early the day to secure action on the Republican, Missouri, object to a vote until he had opport ity to state at length his obje tions to it. Despite Democra-charges of a filibuster, he talk

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for more than two hours, a when he had finished, Send

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EXPONTESTS ARE

to be Set in Motion

managers, released from the grind of most of them will be to crystal- most intricate details of their of making decisions between war- ize sentiment on a vice presidentring factions, went in for relaxa- ial candidate. tion or surveying the vice presidential booms which are various-lambassador to Mexico and chairly launched, and promptly de- man of the resolutions committee. might have proved their best proflated, or wafted along as the will be on the ground ready to begin the work of picking up loose arriving delegates stir up the political airs.

Five vice presidential booms had risen above ordinary mention today. The largest and healthiest was still former Governor Lowden's. It had companions, however, - in booms for Senator Borah, de- Saturday when turns in the other direction, for an assistant national committee-Charles G. Dawes of Chicago, de- woman, had been selected to head confession indicated. spite the fact that the general's the committee on permanent orom was suddenly overshadowed organization. It will be the first president of the University Michigan, who is going to make national committee. the speech placing President Cool- DAWES BOOM idge in nomination

TLAIMS OF BACKERS

Lowden's backers continue to treasury, Saturday at convention push their claims to first promi- headquarters was making plain nence on the ground that he that he was not authorized by would be agreeable to President General Dawes to launch a can-Coolidge and add strength to the didacy, declared the general licket in the agricultural west; would be acceptable to the presi-Hoover's friends point out that dent as a running mate and said e is certainly one of acceptable he believed if the decision were ones: Borah's friends argue that left wholly to the delegates the the ticket needs him to appeal to general would receive the nomithose who follow the so-called nation. The name of Charles G. school of progressive thought in Chapman of California, a delegate the party; the friends of General at large from the state and the Dawes point to his record as a largest individual orange grower business man, soldier and go-lin the world was added to the getter, and Dr. Burton's friends favorite son list of candidates for Fay that when the convention the vice presidency. sees him and hears him it will settle the vice presidential nomi- for Mrs. Florence Kling Harding.

There is nothing unusual it every one of the booms says he glad to see others being launched because it is one of the oldest axioms of political strategy that a multiplication boomlets develops the concentration of op-

nation without looking further.

Lowden's boom is still first in the running and it is subject, of engine trouble and static before it and milling around will bring owned merchant marine and disc Dr. William Held, specialist in forth, but the Lowden managers declare that barring unforseen accidents, the nomination is his. Being one of those acceptable to the president, they argue, why ok forward

PARTY HARMONY

There was demonstration party harmony Caurday and an expression of gratitude to the officers of the national committee who are leaving the battlefield, to visitors. Before it finished with its contest work, the committee by a rising vote adopted a resolution of thanks and appreciation to John test work, the committee by a ris-T. Adams, chairman, George B. Lockwood, secretary, and Fred W. Upham, treasurer all of whom are retiring.

The contest deliberations of the committee could not be conover the color line. G. T. Taylor and Wayman Wilberson Memphis, Tenn., were seated as delegates from the tenth Tennessee district over J. M. Johnson and H. O. True, because it developed that the faction repre- in probate court to a charge of of the parents. sented by Johnson had proposed to exclude negroes from partici-Dation in the party convention.

An attempt by former Governor Harvey Crosson and deputies as-Warmouth, of Louisiana to pre- sisted by Sergeant Grant and Desent a protest that the state was tective Lawlor of the Lima police not entitled to a delegation in the force. national convention because no Notice was given that the decisions in the delegate contests from Georgia, Mississippi and Texas with the prospect that the acrimonious scenes might be re-en- in the same hotel used by Blair, gland, by its secretions.

Representative Theo. E. But ton, keynote and temperary chairman of the convention arrived here Saturday and held several conferences at headquarters. he brought any word from President Coolidge it was not disclosed. Those who talked with him said he had not. Albert J. Beveridge Orphans' Plea riving Sunday. Richmond Pearion Hobson of Merimac famo viril ed **headquart**ers and subneitted for the platform a plank pledging the party to government action with

other nations to suppress the trade n narcotics. DELEGATES ARRIVING

Gradually the delegates are beliming to trickle in, the conven-But there is a general ab- Welfare association, has received and punch." ence of that exhibaration which a number of inquiries from perof that exhilaration which a number of inquiries from perless with a contest. There is no sons interested in the adoption usual theory, and reason conucts as an emergency measure. Other was put into position,
where it can be taken up at the brought them. A straw hat said, has been for young children. as conspicuous as a red- Miss Emme has her office at Me-

IS HEADED no pretty ladies pinning buttons on delegates. National Committee-man Mulvihil, of Mississippi, who was unhorsed in the contest tight is carrying a fan marked "Keep Cool With Coolidge," but he had use for it only while his contest

lucky others.

Monday

Edward Ciffford of Chicago, a

former assistant secretary of the

Quarters have been reserved

widow of the late president and

a place has been reserved for her

Further auggestions for plat-

form planks continue to come in.

ownership and operation of rail-

\$500 FINE

46 Pints of Liquor

urday afternoon paid a \$500 fine

possession of 45 pints of whisky.

He was arrested here Friday

Joseph Smith, claimed by po-

To Have Homes

parents to give them the chance

in life that they deserve.

department heads

in convention hall.

hepresentatives

debts.

But one by one, the state head-Continued from Page One

show and the machinery for nommating President Coolidge and his running mate is being moved into place. The big burglar proof place. The big burglar proof of the face of the type, after how to trace the machine. vault in the Federal Reserve Bank which they took the building which contained the con-sention tickets is now a void. It Jackson Park. Convention Machinery Ready day and the covered trekets are in LAYING OF PLANS the hands of the lucky thousands Loch started his statement by

MURDER

who commisserate with the un-saying that the crime was planned for excitement, and his description thruout might provide the Saturday night members of the CLEVELAND — (By Associat-national committee were guests setting of a dime novel adventure, ed Press) — The last stage of at a dinner with the Cleveland as if the friends whom he scanned

the two youths as the brilliant hooks for lads their age. Party leaders and convention private conferences and the object | minded boys who planned the crime months in advance. They forgot to take into any consider-Charles B. Warren, American lation whatever the fact that tection from susticion or detection-the fact that they were sons nds and planks and building a of wealthy and respected familics living within a few blocks of C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to their victim.

They decided the amount President Colidge, will be here money they wanted and they de-Further recognition to the cided upon an intricate relay syswomen of the party was given tem to get the money from their spite the fact that the senator announced that Mrs. Elizabeth P. leefed their victim by chance and disowns it: for Secretary Hoover, Martin, of Philadelphia, a delegate killed him while driving along a despite the fact that he also at large from Pennsylvania and main street and did not know how to dispose of the evidence, the

The typewriter was described by Robert E. Crowe, state's at by Lowi'n's, and finally a boom time a woman has held the chair-torney, as the list link in the for Dr. Marion Leroy Burton, manship of one of the great work-long chain of evidence that has of ing committees of a Republican been wound about the boys preceding their indictment a few days ago on charges of murder and kidnaping for ransom, each crime punishable by death.

Divers in submarine armor had been combing the bottom of the the boys confessed the killing a week ago today. Topight they were hunting for the type bars. of the youths have indicated that no vast amounts of money will be spent in their defense, one wealth of those involved, decided they would spend much to sidesten the gallows.

Curt Geissler, of Milnaukee who said he is a poor tallor, wrote to the chief of police explaining that he had never been able to make much in the tailoring business and offering to substitute on the gallows for either youth in case they are convicted, for a conideration of \$1,000,000 paid by the tannly of the boy wnose crime he would expiate. There is no statute by which one per-Association of Manufacturers are son may pay the penalty for anready to present concrete pro- other's crime, assistant state's atthe concentration of op-on the boom being form of American industry" as ment on the offer.

recently adopted by the organiza- LAYS KILLING TO tion. Formulated by a represent-GLANDS OF SLAYERS

CHICAGO, -- (Special) ative committee of business men course, to the risks of blowouts, ernment interference with indus- of Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richgoes over Nobody attempts to league of Nations, maintenance of the murder of Robert Franks." guarantee what the maneuvering the present tariff, a privately. This theory is advanced by

posal of the government owned glands, to explain the crime fleet. Other planks refer to which involved members of freedom of employment, private three millionaire families. Alienists and phrenologists roads and funding of inter-allied have sought a motive in some

brain kink of the two 19-year-The Cleveland public will get old slayers. Dr. Held goes to the its first look tomorrow at the in- | giands which have been located terior of convention hall as it has as the basis of personality, and been prepared for the great as points to them as the mainsembly. It will be open all day spring.

The theory is not conforting to the slavers, because the physician declares they were not inane, however abnormal. knew they were doing wrong and

had the power to choose. "The principal motive the hoys have admitted was desire for a 'thrill.' " says Dr. Held. JOY IN SUFFERING

cluded without another fight Ex-Policeman Trapped With mony with a form of preversion which finds gratification in suffering and violence. The stimulus would have been furnished not only by the sight of their Ray Blair, ex-policeman. Sat- victim's death but by the shock to the community and the grief

> "Cases of this cort arise yer: seldom, but the details of the night at a local hotel by Sheriff Franks slaying suggest it as possibility. Abnormality In gland secretions would encourage perversion.

"The two glands which I believe are affecting the conduct of Republican party really existed lice as a confederate of Blair, is these boys are the thyroid and the deficiency bill caused some the fed without a hearing, at liberty under \$1000 bail for the suprarenal.

Notice was given that the decis- trial grandler or g "The throid gland in child-

on a charge of illicit possession of hood induces mental develoption would have gone were justi-13 pints of illicit liquor, which went, its ceasing to function refled in proceeding with the exwould be carried before the creraiders claim they confiscated in sults in an unbalancing of the penditure of funds, and then reporting a defeciency to the next and the two houses locked horns two traveling bags from his room personality. supratenal: makes | congress. Blair served as a member of for positiveness, aggressiveness. Lima police force until about one courage,

year ago when he resigned under "I believe Leopold had an expressure. At the time rumous cessive secretion from suprarenal improvements. were current that he was implifigland and an arrested action ested in whisky traffic but no from the thyroid. The thyroid charges were filed against him by trouble shows in his face by the tion to reconsider pending and he served notice just in the failnoticeable narrowness of his eyebrons at the outside.

You object, do you, that Leopold was unusually well devel-

oped mentally?
"That is true, but after such premature development, the gland Bring Results secretion was somewhat reduced and he failed to build moral re-Forty wards of Allen-co Chil- straint,

dien's home may find homes and LEOPOLD DOMINATED LOEB "Loch was the teverse. He farmers was the negative, Leopold the pos-

Since the appeal issued Friday litive. His thyrold gland probabdecorations are beginning to for adoption of the waifs, Miss ly is normal, meaning a balanced permanent legislation were important the streets, and the city Eleanor Emme, director of board-mentality. But his suprarenal possible, the farm bloc centered taking on an air of convention ing homes division of the Child failed to develop aggressiveness

bushel on wheat and wheat prodwincingly to suport it. Here is Senator Norbeck, Republican, stee and visitors, because as yet Children from two years of the opinion of one whose name at South Dakota, took up the cudis no mass of either, and age to healthy boys 17 years old present must be withheld because gels in favor of the bill with the work of the hearings and investiwho are here are clinging to are at the home ready for plac-of his professional interest in assurance of house members that gation completed.

Sourceasts or wishing they ing. Demand so far, Miss Emme the case:

If it passed the senate it would Muscle Shoals, and the case is the case in the case is the case in the case is the ca

"They were simply a pair of go thru the house. After being has been in the forefront now for egocentric smart alees. They repeatedly blocked by the parlis- many months, once more went blackbird. There are no morial hall and states she will be got a thrill at the thought of givmenetary situation. Senator Norover for settlement at the Decembeck made his last effort to bring
or sendidates the for settlement at the Deceming the city a finished, artistic. candidates, there are cerning the wards at the home. | baffling murder."

THE FRANKS CASE TOLD IN PICTURES





ert. There it was found later.

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kora, obtained the floor to make a

No sooner had the South Da-

kota senator mosed to attach a

wheat export bounty provision to

a pending bill, however, than

launched into a speech of more

than a half hour on the finan-

iency hill, with the reclamation [

house came up under privileged

The item whose elimination

aroused Senator Pittman was the

appropriation of \$\$00,000 for

the project at Spanish Springs,

Nevada, Gaining recognition a

half hour before the time set for

adjournment, he announced that

the bill never would become a

law until this from was re-in-

Several others, including some

of his best friends on the Dem-

m the chamber increased as the

hands of the venerable senate

dead line, and disorder became so

pronounced that Democratic

Leader Robinson suggested the

sergeant-at-arms "be instructed

to restore and maintain order."

ator Reed, Democrat, Missouri,

then moved that the emergency

resolution passed five minutes be-

fore by the house be adopted, but

Senators Borah and King imme-

diately demanded to be heard.

While they were shouting for rec-

gnition, President Cummins an-

nounced that the senate had ad-

The house, however, failed to

go thru with its program to ad-

journ at 7 o'clock. Five minutes

before that hour was reached

Representative Longworth, the

Republican leader, proposed a 15

received the house followed suit years.

Altho Chairman Warren of the

erat bureaus to which appropria-

It was Senator King who also

It had been

tempt were made to take it up he statute books.

blocked the navy department's

bill for cruisers and battleships

passed by both houses and scuate.

but the Utab senator had a mo-

end of the session that if an at-

would require at least four hours

very closing moments of congress.

the session adjourned without en-

acting any law for direct aid to

Realizing during the last few

to present his objections.

FARM AID FAILS

With only a minute left, Sen-

approached the

TENSION INCREASED

clocks slowly

journed.

agree with him.

fight for farm relief,



es near the culvert. They traced who was taken into custody.

hours of the session remaining.

Thirty minutes before adjourn-

nent, Senator Norbeck arose and

rebuked the senate for "failure"

o come to the aid of farmers and

'harged that "subterfuges" were !

Senator Overman, Democrat

importance" and Senator Owen.

Reclamation legislation, in-cluding the bill designed to car-

commission, was killed in con-

gress when the senate and house

became entangled in a dispute

which was ended summarily by

the fall of the gavel announcing

Early in the day the house dis-

agreed with the senate's method

ers, preventing the senate from

conducting any further business.

to which Senator Pittman took ex.

ception was the elimination of an

Springs irrigation project in Ne-

of Ohio, Republican leader, in a

one-minute speech in the house.

bill containing the bonus funds.

The 68th congress, which end-

Six months and four days con-

ling with the thrills they fur-

During the period two cabinet

repeatedly with the president over

its previsions.

The drastic immigration law,

The soldiers' bonus law was en-

Farm legislation, embodied in

half a dozen measures which were put into shape early in the

session, failed of enactment, al-

Likewise, no railroad legisla-

next session with much of the

Muscle Shoals, a question which

postal salaries increase bill.

up to the last hour.

The Mellon tax bill was bern

SUMMARY OF

SESSION GIVEN

The specific action of the house

adjournment.

vada.

of the senate adjournment was witnessed in the capitol in many

only be provided by a special ses- senate and the committee rooms

The partially-enacted status of in review before a group of in-

Altho supporters of farm relief bill for Civil war veterans met

legislation carried the fight to the executive disapproval as did the

days that hopes of obtaining the efforts were continued for it

on the Bursum bill providing for tion of great importance was

an export bounty of 35 cents a placed on the statute books. This

nished.

fiscal legislation.

senate appropriations committee stituted the life of the

being used to block a vote,

which continued until the defic- sible for the formation of the

provisions as amended in the RECLAMATION BILL

Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard

But time dragged heavily. They intended to kidnap and While one of the boys drove the Loeb, sons of Chicago million-sought a thrill in Chicago's bo-kill any one of several boys in rich machine, the other one killed Robaires, had every luxury. Both hemia, but soon grew tired of it. families, but as they drove past a ert by hitting him over the head with a chisel, wrapped up care-



They removed the boy's clothes the glasses to the manufacturer, nied any part in the crime and seemingly destined to great cand buried them. Then they took then to the man who fitted and offered an alibi which was shat- reers—have been in court. They the body to a swamp outside of sold the glasses to Leopold. Questered. Continued examination, are indicted on kidnaping and the court of the cou thicago and put it under a cul- tioned. Leopoid involved Loeb, however, brought confession from murder charges. They are held

the rules.



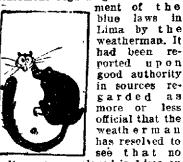
the pre-convention period was men who brought the convention private school attended by chile the convention of the convention private school attended by chile the convention private school attended by chile the convention private school attended by chile the convention of cardinary when the Repeached Saturday when the Repeached Sat



At first the two boys firmly de- well educated in law and science, in jail, awaiting trial.

the work of the session was the WISE OLD SKAT He sought to attach it to a balance of power held by the inhouse bill sea rider and submit-ted such a motion. Opposition LaFollette, Republican, Wiscon-

from both sides arose and time sin. This group, by reason of the was rapidly consumed with closo ratio between the Demo-Senator Norbeck in crats and Republicans, in both terrupted frequently with appeals houses, wielded a powerful influ- urday night when asked for a statement regarding the enforcement of the



ball games are played in Lima on and Todd M. Frazier, college pro-Russian recognition; the election Sundays and an effort was made fessor, 1509 W. High-st. I to verify the rumor. All that the existence of propaganda could be obtained from Skat was

and printing, prohibition, and many other such subjects were in-Reports on the oil investigation have been submitted, but on most of hitching reclamation legisla- of the others findings have yet to

tion to the deficiency bill carrying funds for the year's operathe saggestions propose less gover dilands deep within the boiles of his best friends on the Demission of the bonus. Later the lower succepted the measure in a secret of the measure in a look made them capable of and take his secret. Then tongion modified form which aroused the and take his seat. Then tension modified form which aroused the **PLAYGROUNDS** Nevada, to such an extent that, with only thirty minutes of the session remaining, he took the floor and held it against all com-

of Senator Mayfield of Texas:

frauds in Texas; medical diploma

board, the bureau of engraving

Three Centers to be Operated Thruout City

he Lima public schools at Horace When the death of the bill was Mann. South high school and the seen. Representative Longworth Garfield school will be opened to the public Monday at 8 a. m., Suassailed senators who he declared perintendent J. E. Collins an-'thru selfishness' had killed the nounced Saturday.

take care of all athletic events and to the church. games and will have an assistant to tell stories and direct the ed its first session Saturday, has minute recess. The hands of the furnished excitement, sensation, younger children. The assistant ian speaker now attending college pealed sentence of 15 years inhas not yet been named. clock opposite the speaker's desk bitter partisan debate and internwere turned back, but when word al party strife of a character not

last year and a good season is foreinsisted that authority to make and for practically all of that time casted. Both high school and the necessary expenditures to put membership divided attention be- grade age children will be welthe bonus into operation could tween the floors of the house and comed.

Arrangements are being made sion of congress, other leaders of where cabinet officers and their to care for grade school children the senate and house did not assistants, army and navy offic- only at the Carfield school where ials and a host of others passed Catherine Welty will be director. Story telling and games will be

This is the eighth year of the playgrounds and they are to be maintained as long as 50 different fall and Mrs. Clarence Klinger sts. children or more attend each day will be the soloist at every Sunficers were forced out of office at the centers. Horace Mann has been the most successful center in WELFARE GROUNDS

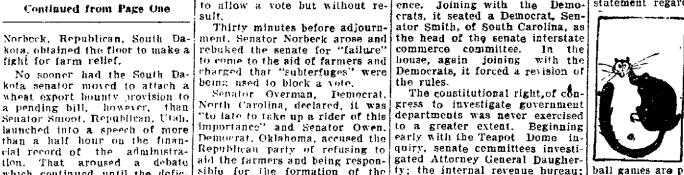
Lima's municipal playgrounds carded for the Simmons-Democrat- Dr. Josephine Pierce, president of n plan which President Coolidge the Allen-co Child Welfare assosigned after disapproving some of ciation, announced Saturday,

Fied Wallace, former coach at Central high school and at presincluding its Japanese exclusion ent coach at Lancaster high provisions, was placed on the school, will have charge of all playground work in the city, it The soldiers bonus has been annually supervised the playgrounds dur-the veto. The Bursum pension ing the summers of 1921 and 1922, but last year he attended a summer physical class under the direction of Fielding H. Yost, athletic director of the University of Michigan, and was nuable to come here. Miss Ruth Wells will again have charge of the playground at Lincoln park and will dso have general supervision of industrial work.

> The playgrounds committee o the welfare association will hold a meeting some time this week to determine the number of play grounds that will be used this year. The remainder of the week will then be devoted to getting them in shape for the kiddles or Monday.

it to a vote with less than four! One of the important factors in slowly.

DUCKING ISSUE



more or less the G. O. P. ticket may enter the official that the race during the coming week. weath erm an l They are Ira J. Robbins, insur has resolved to ance agent, and official see that no Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen,

touching the United States for the prediction that it will rain clerk of the election board. Canry out the recommendations of cign relations; charges of land and the thunder showers may be didates petitions will be received seen Sunday. The temperature up until midnight of that date. 'mills' and many other subjects. may also drop slightly, the weath-On the house side the shipping er cat admitted.

Mainly About People

With receipt of applications rom Theodore R. Jacobs, of Elida, and Milton S. Lowen, Jr., of the Hotel Barr, Lima, to join the navy, the total enlistments from the Lima district for the past few weeks mounted to ten, advices rereived from headquarters at Co. murder trial of Otis Hines, negro lumbus stated.

Mrs. Al Cochran, 55, of Spencerville, wife of A Cochran, merchant in that village, died at 1:30 before Judge F. A. Eastman. p. m. Saturday after an iliness of several monibs. Death was caused by complications. Funeral serv-Free playgrounds maintained by complications. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 the judgment shall be heard in a a. m.

ern Woodmen of America and Eugene T. Lippincott, Allen-co Royal Neighbors of America will prosecutor, will prosecute the case he held Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at Hines has chosen Attorney S. A. the United Brethren church. Mem-Armstrong and Attorney Ira S. Everette Curtis, of Franklin bers of the organizations will Longsworth, the latter being counjunior high school. will be in meet at the corner of Main and sel for the B. & O. railroad, as decharge of Horace Mann. He will Spring-sts and proceed in a body fense counsel.

Berdos Kuikyasharian, Armenat Marion, Indiana, will speak on posed at his trial in Allen-co com-H. C. Roberson, manual training the subject "My Brother's Keepinstructor at South High school, er" at Bethel Tabernacle, North will be in charge of the play and Shawnee-sts, at 7:30 p. m. grounds there. He was in charge Sunday, it has been announced. All are welcome to attend.

The Pentecostal festival will be the B. & O. where he was emobserved at St. Paul's Lutheran ployed as a cook. church Sunday with a children's program during the Sunday school that he was attacked by Halioran hour and a special service with and his companion, Enos Hickey baptism of children, reception of who is the chief witness for the new members and holy communion state. Halloran died in St. Rifa's during the church hour. Mrs. hospital at Lima the night follow-Davison, chorister, will be absent ing the shooting near the interthruout the summer and early section of Union and E. McKibbenday morning service, Rev. F. W. Rohlfing, Pastor, announces. W. E. McMillan, 410 S. West-

during the session, only to be dis- Dr. Josephine Poirce, president of dress for the Knights of Pythias of South Solon on Sunday, June tentative jurors. Little time is 8, as a part of a program for expected to be utilized in meeting which the Boys' Band of the K. of a jury. P. Home at Springfield, will furnish the music. "Ruth in a Rush," the comedy

given by the Tatapochon club of be repeated at Cridersville High posed in Allen-co, relieves him of school on Monday, June 16, Miss the penalty of staying in jail.

Grace Reynolds, of the Y. W. C. MCCLLOUGH EIVERA A., announces.

PARENTAGE OF BABY IS OTTAWA - Judge E.

pleas court Saturday upheld the vices will be held there at 2:30 claims of Mrs, Elba Wisel Trice p. m. in charge of Rev. Samuel as to the legitimacy of her son Heucker of the Market-st Presborn on Feb. 27. Judge Eastman byterian church. Burial will be dismissed Trice's petition for divorce in which he denied parentage of the child.

THIRD-ST PAVING

approximately \$3,500.

Primary Contest to Center Commissioner Places

CITY IS REPRESENTED

Vacant Places on Tickets to i

Filled Soon Interest in the primary election in both parties in Allen-co win

will be perhaps six or more on the Republican ticket. A. J. Baber, Bath-tp; D. P. Dil

ler, Richland-tp; Ed Youngpeter, Marion-tp; C. C4 Hoffman, Mon-roe-tp have already filed on the Democratic ticket, and Ora M. Green, Lima contractor and but ness man announces he will file On the G. O. P. ticket, J. Hamil-

ton Hooper, Lima; Elza Zurmehly, Shawnee-tp; John W. Thompson Shawnee-tp have filed and John Danlap, Harrod onion King, whis file during the coming week. LIMA CANDIDATES Frank A. Harman, banker and

retired furniture dealer, it is believed will file during the coming week. Harman has been serving on the jury commission during the past week, and declares he is more than ever convinced Lima should have representation on the county board. He finds that Lima has "I have nothing to say," Skat more than 20,000 registered votes announced emphatically late Sat-Under the reappraisement now

in progress Lima will likely pay three quarters of the taxes, with-Lima by the out adequate representation, according to Harman. Lima now weatherman, It has an assessed valuation of had been re- \$53,000.000, and the revaluation is calculated to increase the good authority amount to at least \$75,000,000. Two possible candidates for the garded as vacant berth of clerk of court on

The last date for filing is June

12, according to A. J. Morris,

HINES TRIAL TO

Negro Charged With Slaying

of Robert Halloran, Lima 🕛

- Second degree charged with the fatal shooting of Robert Halloran, Lima youth, in September of 1922, starts Monday in the common pleas court here

The hearing which is scheduled for Putnam-co by virtue of an order of the state supreme court. county adjacent to Allen-co where the crime was committed, is ex-Memorial services for the Mod- pected to be complete in one week. Eugene T. Lippincott, Allen-co

Plea of self defense will be en tered by the prisoner who is at liberty under \$15,000 bail on an ap-

HICKEY TO TESTIFY Hines is expected to take the witness stand Tuesday and give his version of the fatal shooting during the shop craft strike here at

At his first trial Hines testified

Clothing worn by the victim at the time he was slain and the testimony of Hickey are vital issues in the state's prosecution. The present petit jury of Putst, will deliver the Memorial ad- nam-co and a venire of men and women have been subpoensed as

Hines is employed in Indianapolis and arrived in Lima Saturday where he conferred with his attorneys, who will escort him here for the Y. W. C. A. last month, will of \$10,000, the largest ever im-

MCCULLOUGH FUNERAL Body of J. C. McCullough, son

in-law of Mrs. W. K. Boone. 879 W. Market st, who died DECIDED IN COURT SUIT Thursday at his home in Houston, Texas, will arrive here at 1:13 P R. m. Monday and be removed to the Eastman in Putnam-co common Woodlawn Chapel. Funeral ser-RESIGNATION ASKED

WASHINGTON - The resignation of United States Attorney DELPHOS - Petitions from W. Williams at San Francisco, was Third-st property owners seeking requested Saturday night by Atthe repair of that street with as- torney General Stone. Negligence Mrs. M. Colon, who has been ill phalt are expected to be presented and inefficiency in the administrafor the past four weeks at the at the next meeting of city countino of his office was charged by home of her parents, is improving cil. The repair is expected to cost officials of the department of just

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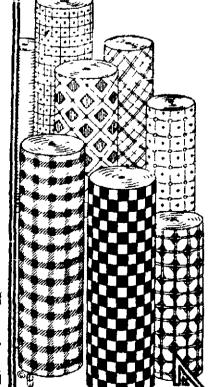
Apartment house style, with roomy provision chamber

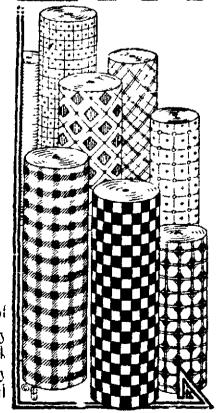
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cl finish and comes completo with cord and sock

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OLD CAMP

Troops to be Joined by Other Organizations

GREATLY IMPROVED

erosity of Lima Citizens Cuts Down Cost

Two hundred and forty-four y Scouts from Lima, Findlay, Renton and Wapakoneta will fiold summer camp this year at Lake St. Marys on the site leased of the Lima council, Scout Executive Joseph M. Butcher anhounced Saturday. Camp will be officially opened June 28.

Camp Quessocotan comprises 19 acres on the north shore of Lake St. Marys, 2 1-2 miles east of Lima, which is held by the local council on a long-term lease. Eight acres are in a wooded land, two acres in athletic field. and three acres are being developed for a nature study museum. council ring and outdoor scout practice ground.

Emmett Jackson and Lynn B.

Timmerman, of the Lima scout council, were successful in having a state dredge brought into the three-acre tract, and an island is being created on which specimens will be kept and studies will be made in connection with the nature study museum.

Water from the lake will be permitted to run into a channel. which is being created by the dredge, surrounding a fair-sized plot of ground which will form the island, MORE ROOM

Thru cooperation with the council of eight Lima lumber dealers, a 20-foot addition to the present mess shack is being ALUMN BANQUET Additional equipment is also being added so that the boys will have adequate sleeping quarters with eating facilities.

The camp will be under the di rection of Butcher who has had ten years experience in the conducting of camps for boys, and many more years of personal experience in camping under the direction of other leaders. In charge of the program, in-

senior Red Cross life saving in-

of transporting the scouts to and Bond, who is the Leone equipment, buildings and grounds.

W. A. Pflaum, chairman of the camp committee, will spend sevperiod as awimming instructor.

the past five years. It is organized and paid for by funds supplied by the people of Lima for its upkeep. The cost to the boy ing for stream food.

All overhead for equipment.

grounds and leadership cost is provided for in the budget of the Lima council, and thus a full uppears-Becker-PUTNAM scout is provided for at a minimum expense.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillon left Saturday afternoon for a trip to various points in Michigan. They will then be at home to their friends at 1618 Willesley Drive, Toledo.

ney of Putnam-co at the Democratic





She comes from Corsica, same as Napoleon, but it will be a long time before Pauline Po meets her "beauty Waterloo." Just now she's taking all prizes in French beauty shows. The Paris Cinema

ON JUNE 16

Has Interesting Program

Alvera O'Nelll, Lucille Ryan and Weisgerber: decorations, Schaffer, Mary Barry, new deputy commissioner of the Gertrude Schaffer, Mary Barry, Lima council, will also supervise Perothy Derwort, and Irma Lacin-

Evening program will start 1:30 p. m. by the election of officers. The bailet committee consists lof Hubert Welfhorst, Raymond Meeval days during each camping Rowen, and Uniort Ricker, Fol-period as swimming instructor. lowing the election of officers, an

largely contribute in the success of the affair.

ten-day period for every boy UPHAUS-BECKER WEDDING AN EVENT OF TUESDAY

MISS HELENE M. DROLET

MARRIED ON SATURDAY

DELPHOS — Miss Helene M.
Droiet and John B. Dillon were
married at 6 A. m. Saturday at St.
John's Catholic church. An impressive single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Bishop, who offered the nuptial low mass.

The couple were attended by Miss Lulu Drolet. sister of the bride, and Charles Sullivan, of Toledo, close friend of the groom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Drolet. E. Sixth-st. The groom is the son of John B. Dillon, Sr., of Paw Paw, Mich., and is employed at Toledo, where they will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillon left Saturday afternoon for a trip to various

ANEXNITY OF TOWNA. —The marriage of Miss Anna Uphaus, daughter of Mr. Recker, farmer, residing mear Cloverile.

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Mr. Rander Uphaus, daughter of Mr. Recker, farmer, residing mear Cloverile.

Miss Mary Uphaus, daughter of Mr. Miss Mary Uphaus, sister of the Brides maid. Lawrence Beckman, of Ottawa, was best man A wedding breffsfast for immediate relatives was served following at the bome of the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Frauk Doepker, in Ottawa. A wedding dliner for 90 guosts was served Thesialy night at the home of the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. Frauk Doepker, in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Becker did not go for a wedding trip, but now are received in the properties of the bridegroom's aunt, first plants at their rural home in the properties of the phase of the p

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afternoon for a trip to various points in Michigan. They will then be at home to their friends at 1618 Willesley Drive, Toledo.

DEFORD 18 CANDIDATE
OTTAWA—Pour Putnam-co children were patients Friday at the clinic conducted by the county priday night at the meeting of the Putnam-co Medical society, held at Hotel warms clab. Of this number three were from Dupont and one from tawa strorney, has filed his declaration of intention to be a candidate for the office of prosecuting attorates of Putnam-co at the Democratic were surgeons and Dr. Frank Light.

CHILDREA'S CLINIC

OTTAWA—Physicians of Putnam-co were much interested in the paper read the putnam-co Medical society, held at Hotel Dumont, Ashma, herefore deemed almost incurable, was placed in the class of curative ills by Dr. R. E. Leather removed. Prs. P. D. Bixel and H. A. Nerswander, both of Pandora, to the Office of Putnam-co at the Democratic were much interested in the paper read of curative ills by Dr. R. E. Leather removed. Prs. P. D. Bixel and H. A. Nerswander, both of Pandora, to the County price were much interested in the paper read of curative ills by Dr. R. E. Leather removed. Prs. P. D. Bixel and H. A. Nerswander, both of Pandora, to the County price were much interested in the paper read of curative ills by Dr. R. E. Leather removed. Prs. P. D. Bixel and H. A. Nerswander, both of Pandora, to the County price were much interested in the paper read of curative ills by Dr. R. E. Leather removed. Prs. P. D. Bixel and H. A. Nerswander, both of Pandora, to the County price were much interested in the paper read of curative ills by Dr. R. E. Leather removed. Prs. P. D. Bixel and T. The subject was "New Theory and Successful Treatment of Asthma." CHILDREN'S CLINIC OTTAWA — Four Putnam-co chil-dren were patients Friday at the ey of Putnam-co at the Democratic were surgeons and Dr. Frank Light rimaries to be held in August. De- of Ottawa, administered the anas ford defended Charles Shark, nor thetic. The clinic will be operated defer of three members of the Will every Friday during the summer Ham Tenwalde family, at his tital and is free to children of Putnam-here last November.

COUNTY NURSE TO HAVE BOOTH AT FARM PICNIC

OTTAWA -- In view of the tugof-war and other stunts which are townships at the All-County Farm St. John's School Committee day at the fair grounds, a first-aid booth will be arranged by Mrs. A. E. Hoctor, county nurse, and her

st clinic headquarters in the court Johns High school has completed house by the county health commisstruction and camp activities will sensor has completed house by the county health commission and the Edwards club will be be John Fletcher, scouting expert ception and banquet on June 16 in available to all mothers interested, and executive of the Hancock-co the school auditorium. Music will Small children may be left at the council. Fletcher is a certified be furnished by the Orchestra De first-aid booth, where a committee senior Red Cross life saving in-Committees in charge of the work club of Otlawa, will care for themare: menu committee, Marie Hart-lieb, Mildred Birkmeler and Esther and games will be provided for

THREE SCHOOL TEACHERS. NAMED FOR NEXT SEASON!

NEW CLEVELAND -- The board of education has re-employed Au-gust Heckman, Oscar Kolkmeyer and Miss Lillian Doepker as teach-

CHILD RECOVERS
COLUMBUS GROVE—Betty Jane
Tate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glein
Tate, who is at Lims hospital, where she
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was subjected to an operation for mass toid is recovering, altho still in a crit

GIRL TO GRADUATE
OTTOVILLE Miss Marie Uhrich,
daughter of Prof. F. J. Uhrich and Mrs.
Uhrich, of Ottoville, will be graduated
next week from Mount St. Joseph college
on the Ohio, Cinciniati. Miss Uhrich
took an educational course and is preparing to become a high school teacher.

URGED TO ENTER
COLUMBUS GROVE—Elias Williams,
merchant, of Columbus Grove, is being
urged by his friends to enter the race
for congressional nomination in the Fifth
Ohio district from Putnam-co. Thus far,
Putnam-co has no candidate. Each of
the other counties in the district, save
Fulton, have placed a candidato in the
field.

KIWANIS SPEAKER
OTTAWA-D. D. Donovan, of Napoleon, will be the speaker Monday night at
the weekly dinner of the Otlawa Kiwanis
club at Hotel DuMont. Donovan was
speaker at a meeting held in Ada the
past week, which was attended by a st week, which was attended by a mber of members from the Ottawa

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DAY PROGRAM

Public Exercises at City Park on Sunday, June 15

Annual Flag day exercises of

details being considered.

biles and taken to the park.

KIWANIS OPEN CAMPAIGN

funds to pay for band concerts, which are to be given by the Eagles Thursday night during the summer they would most certainly prevent season. C. F. Beardsley, Jos. Jettinghoff, and Arnold B. King compose the committee that started the work Thursday afternoon, and what little concern some people up to this time, good returns have been reported.

CORONER SHEIBLEY IS

assistants.

Information concerning the free clinics which are being conducted the Shailant complete recovery of

DISTRICT EASTERN STARS

OTTAWA - The fair grounds here will be the scene of a large outing in September, when chapters Putnam chapter, No. 23, Order of

the Eastern Star, of Ottawa, will provide hot coffee for the visitors,

of education has re-employed August Heckman. Oscar Kolkmeyer and Miss Lillian Dorpher as teach-case of the schools in Liberty special district.

Chapters from Lima and Tolego path of one train directly into the remotest parts of the glance down the right-of-way and chapters in Futuani-co will be remoted. Mrs. G. H. Williams is district.

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PUTNAM-CO PAG
ON VISIT
OTTAWA-H, J. Aubry and Miss
Andry Mee Drummer, bis grand-daugh
ter, left Saturday for Fittsburgh, where
Miss Drummer will spend the summer
with her maternal grandmatier. Me.
and Mrs. Aubry are paternal grandparents of the child.

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REMOVED TO HOME.

OTTAWA—Mrs. P. T. Sherwood, who for some weeks has been in Toledo hospital, where she was subjected to a serious operation, has so far recovered as to be removed Saturday to her home in Ottawa, She is the wife of Dr. Sher-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Earl Snyder, 23, packer, and Miss Lucile I. Carder, 18, housekeeper, both of

Monterey-tp.
William L. Hitchcock, 27, laborer, of Perry-tp, and Miss Thelma M. Goddard, 19, achool teacher, of Palmer-tp. Rev. W. E. Strete, of Continental, to officiate, Hanns have been recorded for the nuntials of Harry Becker, Cloverdgie, and Miss Anna Uphaus, of Ottawa: Edward Gable and Miss Florence Recker, both of Loipsic, and Miss Adelaide Venekotter and August Brown, both of Cuba.

Taken By Carelessness

Thirty-Three Lives Lost During tot's mind was too young for that the She fell in and was drowned. Past Eighteen Months

riotic organizations and civic organizations will precede the service ganizations will precede the service greatest life menace known to a few weeks ago-a death that reices at the park, which will start society, has exacted a startling sulted from no other cause than at 2:30 p. m. and consist of milidenth toll in Allen-co during the carelessness in the handling of tary drills by the American Leg-past 18 months.

The parade will form at the Eiks home on W. North-st and proceed to the Lima club on W. Market-st where it will disband out of a total of 33 persons who izations, as well as those who hold and marchers placed in automo- were victims of accidents of various kinds during this length of grasp, and who realize what disastime, two-thirds died as a direct ter might result from neglect or

come of their permitting a well to they would be satisfied that they FOR BAND CONCERT FUND remain uncovered, of their neglect- had given to humanity the greating to handle explosives with the est boon that could possibly be proper care, of their neglecting to given her. ed of Kiwams members is now at pay proper attention to a fire; if work on a campaign for raising they could only foresee the outcome of any number of seemingly band at the Waterworks park every nonimportant things of this kind

> what little concern some people look on human life. BEATING TRAINS Within the last year and a half

three young men have died simply Ottawa, coroner of Putnam-co, who Is at the Mayo Brothers' hospital, Bochester, Minn. was subjected to an operation at that institution Saturday.

The diagnois of the ailment of Dr. Shelbley was the coroner of men died from deinking the country of the crossing. Reighard, Crestline; Charles C. Bernholt, Sidney; Leonard H. Alguire, Delphos; William Swysgood and Robert Rumer, both of Ridge way. Dr. Shelbley was that of sympa-known contained poison, and a thectomy. It required the excision habe died for no other reason than babe died for no other reason than because her mother neglected to replace a few boards which she had removed from the top of an open

Embodied in the note-book rec-TO HOLD ANNUAL OUTING ords of a railroad crossing watchman, who a few days ago was caught unawares and instantly killed, were notations containing the names and license numbers of of the Eastern Star of northwestern machines which disregarded his Oblo will gather there in annual signals-and some of whom, according to his notes, had narrow es-

Yet he, who should have been most careful, was finally caught unawares when he steped from the Chapters from Lima and Toledo path of one train directly into that

that have occurred in Allen-co since I have come into office have resulted from natural causes. All

according to an inventory which has been filed in probate court.

Itiggenbach recided in Pleasant-tr. Mrs. Mary Higgenbach, mother take to be the most horrible example of the children, is their guardian.

What is perhaps the best example, in Crawford, chairman; Wedness-warning, and what in actuality I day, 6 p. m., all-club night at Fautre, Mrs. Mary Higgenbach, mother take to be the most horrible example of death imaginable, was that ple of death imaginable, was that of a two-year-old child, almost an infant-a tot too young to care for herself, and without forethought Van Wert Y. W. C. A. Friday enough to know danger when she night, June 13; Thursday and Fri Mr. SORROW FOLLOWS DEATHS

house from which she had drawn a bucket of water, the child's mother went into the house and went about her work, neglecting to replace the

boards. After finishing what work she had to do, she went into her bedroom and went to sleep, leaving her baby girl, her dearest possession-the one thing in this world

Commission May Appoint Five The same way with dozens of deaths that occur every day thru-**Members Monday Night**

BOOZE CLAIMS VICTIMS bring the people of the country to see these things as I see them, to regard death in the light that I Lima lodge of Elks will be held on Sunday, June 15, at Faurot park, according to Walt Dewesse, chairman. The services will be open to the public.

Parade of lodge members, patriotic organizations and civic or-Action will probably be taken

ing activities as well as the laying out, widening and extension of streets within the city, and pass on land additions to the city. tary drills by the American Legion post, building of a liberty bell by officers of the Elks lodge, distribution of 3,000 flags to day had it got been for some little band concert in addition to other band concert in addition to other details being considered.

| Twenty-two men, women and kind father, who perished within also be to prevent the erection of the very sight of his family, warning to humanity should be the death of a kind father, who perished within also be to prevent the erection of factories within the residential or on the part of others, have had details being considered. their lives snuffed out, some of consumed by the flames, a few days districts so they are not built abutting on the sidewalk.

Chris Baechler, president of the Lima Realtors association. stated that the appointment of such a commission will be the by a flag day oration to be de-livered by a speaker, the name of whom has not been announced.

| content of the other trivial form, could only impress the city of Lima. He said that the city of Lima. He said that the city of Lima. He said that the city of Lima is the city of Lima. He said that the city of Lima is the city of Lima. He said that the city of Lima is the city of Lima is the city of Lima. He said that the city of Lima is the city of Lima. He said that the city of Lima is the city of Lima. He said that the city of Lima is the city of Lima is the city of Lima is the city of Lima. He said that the city of Lima is the city of Lim best thing that ever happened to co but of the entire country, could to something or some condition only foresee what disaster might that might result in loss of life, serve without pay.

17 NAVY RECRUITS ARE TRANSFERRED FROM LIMA TO OPERATION STATIONS

Seventeen recruits for the U. S. Navy have been sent from Line Naval Recruiting station, five of whom went to training schools within the past week, Chief Petty Officer R. M. Anderson announced Saturday.

operation base at Hampton Roads, Virginia, for two months training previous to assignment to a ship. Many applicants have been refused because of physical defects and a number of applicants are to be examined preparatory to signing enlistment papers, Anderson announced.

PICNIC IS PLANNED BY Y. W. C. A.; OTHER EVENTS

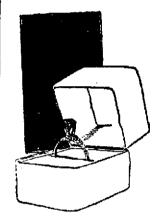
The last Y. W. C. A. all-club night of the season will be held in the form of a picnic night at Faurot park, Miss Ruth Seymour, Y. W. C. A. general secretary, aunounced Saturday. Talks on the New York convention will be giv-en by Florence Dorsey and Mrs. Ira Longsworth.
Following is the complete pro-

gram for the week's activities at the Y. W. C. A.: Monday, 7 p. m., Religious Work committee, Mrs. Harry Tilton, chairman; 7 p. m. COLUMBUS GROVE— The estate of John Riggenbach, deceased, amounted to \$5.800 in personal property and \$6.800 in real estate, which with the rest were accidental, and each ameeting of the delegates to Dewey lake will be held; Tuesday, What is perhaps the best exam-What is perhaps the best exam- 3 p. m., Camp committee, Mrs. 11. ple, taken from the standpoint of a M. Crawford, chairman; Wednes-

"The Feast of the Little Lan terns." which will be given at the Van Wert Y. W. C. A. Friday day, 7 p. m., practices for the Tatapochon club play, "Ruth in After removing the plank cover- a Rush," to be given at Cridersing of a cistern in the rear of the ville, June 16.

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Commencing July 1, William Paul Gallagher Post, American Legion, will occupy quarters in Memorial hall, Dr. H. L. Besinger, post commander, announced at a meeting Friday night.

The post has been assigned rooms now occupied in the basement by the Allen-co Child Welfare association and a large room on the west side of the building on

the main floor. Plans for purchase of \$1,500 worth of furniture to equip the 100ms are being worked out by ofncers of the post.

Permission to move to the building was granted by the county on missioners at a conference with Legion heads. The county will formish quarters, light and heat, and the post will do its own INSURANCE BLANKS

INSURANCE BLANKS

I've hundred copies of the therean Legion weekly, containing complete information on the adjusted compensation law as to unous eligible and the amount to the there are in the hands of Louis te paid are in the hands of Louis bers of the post and former service men can obtain them from him.

The Legion will take an active pait in assisting war veterans to make out their claims for comlen-ation, Dr. Basinger said.

A large quantity of blanks are to be sent to the post soon by state headquarters. A committee will be appointed to take charge of the

work and pass on claims.

Further information will be announced at the next meeting of

CENTRAL MIRROR OUT; 700 BOOKS DISTRIBUTED

The Annual Mirror published early Jine by the graduating class of Lentral High school was dismibuted Friday to over 700 subribers Robert Schaffer, edited the book and Richard Cantleny handled the business end.

According to most students the 100 lanks with best published in school history. An elaborate to the section done in a tapestry background stands out, while the to section seems to be a little better than usual.

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Let years book was awarded seventh place in this contest.

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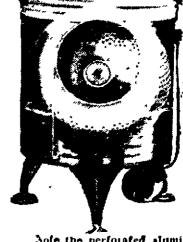
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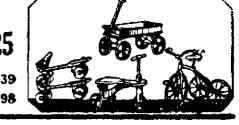
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Van Gunten File Petitions Three more marital disagree-

ents were added Saturday to the ng list of divorces which are awaiting trial in common pleas Charges that Mrs. Maude Ethel.

Reams, 408 W. High-st, paid so ittle attention to her children that the courts took over then custody are contained in a petition filed by Harry W. Reams. Reams states that he was mar-

ried in 1902. There are three children, Helen, 17; Thelma, 16, Harry, 12. His wife, he says, was

1922 by the Rev. S. L. Wingert hog it. Shirks git th' most out the petition states. An injunction restraining the defendant from acts of diolence toward his wife least. They go further an' sec was issued Saturday by the court more an' spend less than hustlers

Avery L. Van Gunten, tally and the Pennsylvania Co. were freed canary bird, when they're made defendants to an injunction given a vacation, an' they're allus obtained by Mrs Sylvia Lucila back home a week before it's Van Gunten, 132 1-2 E. Spring-st, time to return to your Police. in connection with an action for time t' return t' work. Folks that are interested in ther work

The court order restrains the never worry about vacations railroad from paying VanGunten any wages that may be due him until alimony rights of the wife have been determined by the

Mis VanGunten charges that her mate compelled her to live in disagreeable surroundings and once sent her to Chicago to get her out of the way.

She also charges that he left her on four occasions and pro-posed that they live in opposite sections of the city, and that he make only occasional visits to her residence. She declined to consent to such an arrangement, she

When Van Gunten last left ber. the plaintiff declares ne ordered the water, gas and lights shut oft, depriving her of the conveniences. The couple have two children. Kermet, 12 and Rodger 6.

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Contractors are busy at Boston Storo remodeling the secend floor front faring Main Street, which was formerly occupled as offices, and which when completed will give the store approximately 3000 add square feet selling space. additionat

The increasing growth of 11 Boston Store's business has necessitated adding the New Bat gain Basement and now the additional space gained on the Second Floor-which will be known as the Annex, will accommodate the enlarged Silk Goods Die-Goods, Wash Goods and Rug de partments on the Upper floor

Modern business expinsion are gradually tazing the land marks in Jama the space consumed by the Boston Slore new Annex was occupied for 27 years by Judge Becket, whose officehave been moved to the Metro politan building and it wis with a sign of equipment if it the eminent aged officer as sted his former offices where for ever a quarter of a century the judge

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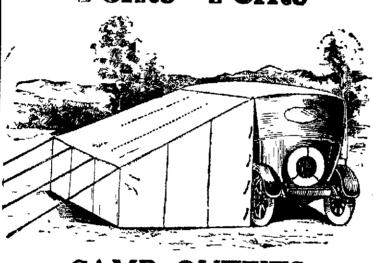
moved his office from Room 204

Holmes Block to Room 24 Metropoli tan Block, Phone High 2319.

that they we got a vacation com- able, that they can't take a vica- brighten up when they referred t features are that there is no loss should have been at home with the in't 'em is more a we kin un-; tion, but they never seen t' kich' ome little outin' they'd taken should have been at home with the the stand, but they reject as car son, 'Some day I'll take a reg-were married, before they which attends its use, prevents children. The two girls are now derstand, but they reject as car son, 'Some day I'll take a reg-were married, before they were the spread of contagion, which is living with the mother and the nest an' serious about it as they lar vacation," an' let it go at that and down with a home an' chil- not true of the surgical knife. boy with his father, the petition are about ther right t' vote, or There is no 'sluffing' afterwards Because she had her hair bobbed to conform with present day they please Wed like t' know two weeks an' that s th' reason th' river at Des Moines. Iowa, KNIFE USED styles. Mrs. Audrey Crouch the origin of the vacation proporties in her petition that Chf-sition, who is responsible for it too had that all th' folks who Home when she waz a girl, with charges in her petition that one sitton, who seek the ford Crouch, railroad man, diew vacations are fine things for hard really describe vacations can't as much enthusiasm as if it wuz workin' people, people who have take 'em ever' summer, too bad, yisterday. She's never been irksome, monotonous occupa- that all th' mothers can't shut up away from home since an' she's He also handled her roughly tions, people who are housed up shop an tear out an live at good away from home since an she's she recites, tearing open wounds caused by an operation. In addition she charges that he took her diamond engagement ring

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Crouch, according to the plaincaused by an operation. In ad- an' bave nttle opportunity t' slurk hotels an' be cooked for an' over th' world. Uncle Niles Tur-

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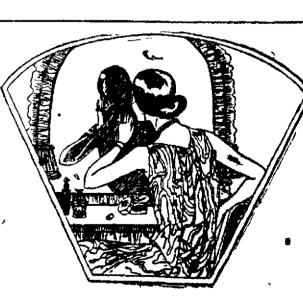
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He owned palaces and estates all over Russia. Before he took the field with his troops, he lived the life of a royal prince and wealthy nobleman.

But today he is a simple countiv gentleman in the little Chateau of Choiny, on the outskirts of this humble hamlet where for enturies time has stood still. His comand, once numbering millions, is reduced now to 20 authful Cossacks. His household And his table is the plainest.

It sounds like a tragic tale and in part it is. But the man

prived of his 'itle of generalissime ; losse on the grounds. of the Russian armies and scat why by day the French governinto practical exile in the Caucasus; the man who practically was duty at the porter's lodge a spe-a prisoner of the Bolnheveks before he managed to escape to Italy, is abiding his hour.

Altho 68, he still is vigorous,

over six feet tall, and but a little grayer than in his campaigns of 1914-16. He and his friends are confident that soon the call for service

will come. Meanwhile, he lives in an isolation one would think impossible in a place only an hour by train from Paris. Two or three trains a day stop

at the station called Santeny-Servou. The village itself is a mile employed as farm hands in the surrounding wheat country of

ADD GRAND DUKE

Altho this country voted heavily for the parties of the Left Wing in the recent elections, the grand duke is popular with the peasantry. The call Nicholas' rented estate

ian't a French castle. It is more ing to Nice to report to Cyril. like a French country residencea low rambling two-story white structure, with geranium beds around it and bowered in horse withdraw from the churches of big. chestnuts, locusts and other trees,

tail fences. The big barred iron and membership. As a result there ed as far as good oysters are congates are kept locked. France is an increasing demand for past-cerned, by over-fishing. disease, has many communists and Bol- ors, and theological students have dumping of foreign substances or sheviks who might harm the better prospects of finding emgreatest of the living Romanoffs. ployment, on graduation, than the oyster had. That is why at night the 20 Costhe last of the czarinas, was de- a half dozen police dogs are let are overcrowded.

ment has sent down there to do Generale. In suite of the fact that many

of the surviving Romanoffs not long ago chose Grand Duke Cyril -now living at Nice-as protector of the rights to the old throne, thousands of loyal Russians the world over look upon Nicholan as the man who ultimately will deliver Russia from the soviets. Nicholas wanders about his

class. He never goes to Paris. and a half away. Here you find first part of the great war. Long land. The experiments are beyears ago he wrute a history of

> Most of his guests are Russians who escaped the Soviet Cheka and who have information to place at his disposal.

the Chateau of Choiny—but it to report to him, instead of go-

CHURCH FRICTION

BERLIN - The tendency to young men who study medicine or

Restocking of Depleted Beds is Necessary

NEW YORK - (By United) Press) --- The ideal oyster is begrounds in the ordinary clothes ing sought. Attempts to crosswork by Frenchmen of the leisure breed Cape Cods, Blue Points, Chesapeake Bays and the other Considerable part of his time is aristocrats of the soup bureau are spent in writing a history of the underway at Bayville. Long is than one of the 16,000,000 grows Russia under one of the great ing conducted at the experiment crars. So by writing now, he sim- station of the New York State ply is returning to one of his early Conservation Commission. In imtion Commissioner Alexander Mac-Donald, nead of the National As-It is significant that most of ers, who has enlisted the co-operthe able Russians come to Santeny ation of commissioners in many it has developed its protective other oysters.

The commission has been, for a long time, trying to "Burbank" a fastgrowing, toothsome, Germany for political reasons have hardy, handsome type of oyster flowering at this time of the year. ing disappeared, these organiza- for restocking oyster beds. Many The grounds are enclosed by tions are gaining daily in strength of these beds have been exhaustany one of a dozen troubles the Heretofore it has been impos-

lity" and the oyster experiments chria railroad.

have been conducted only in open practicable. Imported oysters would not spawn in strange waters and imported stock rapidly deteriorated INSIDE SPAWNING

These troubles will apparently e overcome by a new method of doors. The temperature can be kept at any point to cause southern oysters to spawn on time. The process of artificial breed-

ing is so efficient that two parent oysters could, in four or five enough to stock all the beds in the Atlantic. The mother oyster vative estimates, 16,000,000 eggs the hatchery, however, practically the whole 16,060,000 could be raised.

liam Firth Wells, biologist of the mediate charge is State Conserva- New York State Conservation Commission, every egg of the 16,sociation of Fisheries Commission- is fertilized and the hatched oyster is raised in water which has states which produce the oyster beds, prepared to make shell. Then they will be placed in their fight for life and some day serve in soup or on the half-shell.

> JAPS PURCHASING RAMS TO CROSS-BREED SHEEP

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah-The Japanese government is looking to Utah for its supply of purebred Rambouileet and Merino rams with which to cross-breed the sheeps of southern Manchura, ac cording to H. Komatsu, agriculwho, due to the machinations of sacks are on guard. That is why law. These two professions still sible to breed oysters "in captive tural expect of the South Man-

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It's Up To You

Among county officials to be selected at the The board of commissioners, composed of three men, has complete charge of the road building in Allen-co. This board also has charge of all the tax money spent by the county.

Everyone is interested in good roads. By good roads we do not understand roads that look good for a month or two after they are completed and then start going to pieces. We understand by the term roads that will stand up under the heavy traffic of the present day and the probable traffic of the next decade. It should not be too much to expect that a road that costs as much as improved highways are costing the taxpayers now should

The county commissioners to be elected next fall will constitute the majority of the board. They can control the type of roads that will be built.

We do not believe that the taxpayers in general care to have their money spent for such roads as the St. Johns, Elida, and stretches on the Dixie, north and south. They appear to us more like roads built to get votes than highways constructed to give service. The St. Johns-rd, completed less than a year ago, is a disgrace to the county. The Elida-rd is becoming one of the most expensive pieces of highway in the county, altho it was supposed to have been constructed of cheap material. A big price was paid for a low priced material and now a big upkeep price is necessary.

And while we are not engineers, we can notice a difference between the brick paving on the Dixie highway in Allen and Auglaize-cos. In this county, the high priced top was laid on a cheap base. In the adjoining county, it was laid on a good base. Allen-co will be paying out the difference of cost in repairs and have a worse road in general than our neighbors to the south,

If you like the system of road building, we have had for the last few years, you can keep it; if you want a change, you can have it. It's up to you!

Progressive Program

Ohio's farm bureaus, beginning as county institutions, now amalgamated in a state-wide organization, not alone for the development of the agricultural interests, but for the purpose of assisting in working out problems that reach far beyond the productive acres and affect the people in all walks of life, are doing their share in grappling with questions that in the natural order of things must be met.

This forward-looking organization, having in mind that there are limits to all things, has before the next general assembly with vigor, as a necessary move to meet conditions as they are, without mincing words or hesitating thru fear of facurring the enmity of perhaps a few.

This organization will back to win a move to make the debt limitation law a part of the constitution; oppose any attempt to weaken the present law; urge a constitutional provision for a budget system in every taxing district; a gasoline tax sufficient to maintain and reconstruct hard-surfaced roads in the state; a better program for the eradication of bovine tuberculosis; reduction of assessments on property along the line of improved highways to a maximum of 10 per cent; giving vacation control of children employed in agricultural pursuits to their parents; additional laws for reforestation in the state and a tax levy and debt control law similar to that in Indiana.

Some of the suggestions made may arouse a

protest, but on the whole the program sounds like a very progressive one, and generally fair. Working out of governmental problems never has been child's play. It requires the very best that forward-looking citizens are able to give. These questions, mentioned herewith, will be heard from later, when the state law-making body again gets into action.

Diamonds, Good And Bad

Half of the diamonds found in Kimberley and other famous mines are absolutely without value as jewels. This surprising information comes from Whitlock, mineral expert of American Museum of Natural History

Out of every 100 diamonds mined from the blue clay, 50 are worthless, 25 are second-grade or "off color" stones with brown or yellow or violet tinge, and only 25 are clear and without some faint coloring

One diamond in four is a top-notcher. And even among these, a superb stone like the Kohincor or Great Mogul is found rarely—a matter of generations, even centuries.

Diamonds are not like men. It takes millions of plodders to produce one individual who is truly great. Living on earth today are 1700 million people. How many of them will be remembered 15,000 years from now? Not more than a dozen. Even our present civilization may be almost entirely forgotten by them.

The cutting of diamonds is a tremendous factor in the ultimate price, says Whitlock. The tools used in this cutting are practically the same as they were in 1475 when Louis de Bequem was the master cutter. This is because the diamond cutter, like a violinist, has to rely mainly on delicacy of touch rather than mechanical devices.

The preparation of a rough diamond, converting it into a finished gem ready for market, is a slow and painstaking process. Even a diamond requires hard work before it becomes a "success." Its brilliance comes only after long pol- teaching, namely, that no illness toration associated with bronchi-

succeeding faster, will find consolation and wisdom by pondering the diamond.

We said that half the diamonds that come from the mines are worthless. That is hardly correct. Tiue, they can never be made into salable gems But they serve a useful purpose. Without their help in cutting and grinding-"diamond cut diamond"—the stones of the first water could not be for health's sake What follows winter. The hygienic limit for prepared for market.

Again we observe the diamond's similarity to So read it at your own risk to sparkle and shine.

Life is a lot like a theatre. All cannot be star actors. Some must play minor roles, some serve as stagehands behind the scenes. But that does not lessen their importance. Without them, the stars between the twentieth and fiftieth scrupulously avoided by persons couldn't perform.

0 0 0 Fire Loss

Fire destroyed 508 million dollars worth of American property in 1923, the underwriters estimate. Enough to pay several soldier bonuses.

Fully three-fourths of these fires are preventable. Especially forest fires. Camping season is at hand. Never break camp until absolutely sure the fire is completely extinguished. Never throw away glowing matches or cigaret stubs in the ford the time, spend their winters climate here at home, where we woods or from the window of a train. A little more caution on the part of all of us will hold down one factor of high cost of living-fires.

* 'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM | Ohio And Congress to adjourn; Gille's skirt is just the right betimes. Gladsome weather But didn t. Natural, 'alf and 'alf or sewer gas. It's coming up. as strong as the popples.



Apathy has put a good

est out t' do somethin', with a car," said Mrs. , t'day. Fright, 1924.)

Busy morn at the poste Late in all directions. brain workers drinking coffee at Out, to Saturday morning. In The White Idlers gather to the metropolis of Northwest watch the publick square being wrecked To think it will be all over in September After ten the Dennis kitchen. It must be veris wirdshing on who would get the commissions On the ma

> car Fourth street Where Life whether you can live with Her. goes or me rily to the sound of young man but how you will enthrifty housewives Busied at this joy living with her mother. Wives and that Until movie time Or of rich men always feel they acted he henzire waggon hour Does too hastily. They might as well every man at the Lima Loco come had a Rolls-Royce as a Chevrolet to work in his own bus? Why And then wives of Installmenta street car line to the shops dis- Plan husbands never hesitate.

Along the paves There's Judge Stephen A Armstrong, the ten-year jurist Ed Porter has discourse. There was too much two phonographs and a baby static around the table. The bills grand going at the same time He have been coming in rather stoadsold the baby. Billy Numan, the lly this month. Probably due to baseball fan They say there are the weather. It's been miserable, cellers in office, but it takes baseball fan They say there are the weather. It's takes t' yank 'em out 1100 radios in Lima. That would really, you know.

her girlie holding her hand Bradfield, back and early to bed.

A Page from the Diary of An this day, What relief It did all heighth from the cement. How-Antiquated Reporter. Up, pretty it could to hill this noble nation | belt, neither ever saw Vogue or | the Bazar. The Spencerville bus dumps nine shoppers. Who rush

> To the Manhattan tobaccory, for fags. The tridescent smile of 'Connie." missing. Odors from lunching time Heres a woman selling fresh country butter.

Walter Martin, the brave printer, and M seur Michael, the A ride along Main st on a tram South Side cinema king. It isn't They know now that Bill was a better looker than doer.

Dined, lightly, and without

So, without words, down the avenoo And after waving greet-A wooden-shoe mother, with ings to Bill Howell and Doc AND AFTER ALL THOSE MONTHS OF LABOR



THE PASTURE BARS It's time to take the dusty road and watch the farmers tell. To hear them talk of rope and

things, and rich and barren To meet the boy who cannot see beyond the field he ploughs, Who thinks the fences shut him in, a prisoner with the cows.

'Tis well I know that look of pain which lights the youngster's

As city men in gaudy cars go swiftly driving by; They've seen the things he wants to see; they've won what he

would win, But they were free to roam afar and fences shut him in.

So I take the dusty road and when I find a lad Who wears the dreamy look of pain which once I also had, 171 stop awhile and talk with him and tell him all I've

And show him how to vault the fence and go where I have

will not tempt him to desert-I'll tempt him to be true; I'll say, "Beyond that fence there lies the world which waits for you.

And may you come to glory too and reach the distant goal. Because no pasture bars can make a prisoner of the soul." Copyright, 1924.

A THOUGHT

And having food and raiment let us be therewith content.-1

He is well paid that is well sat-

The La Camille Maternity Model The Le Comilie staff physician designed this model for her own way

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A COUGH, A WHEEZE AND A BREATH OF AIR

mind primarily, and one of the best fairy tales—and a certain surest signs of its onset is to con- snap that probably has everything at least let me prepare your mind forty-to-forty-fifth belt by recalling my crazy belief and When there is profuse expec Young men, impatient because they are not wet, dampness, draft or change of mate is generally chosen, such as

this occasion, and state as a prem- | California and Egypt. ise, this proposition: No injury to

parallels is a good climate for one with bronchial trouble of Commerce and Booster associa- away.

I earnestly advise all old fogies. Here at home the winter is whose interest may be caught by spoiled for folks obsessed with the title to skip this article, for weather phobia, the air containing it will only add to their general a wee mite more aqueous vaporacerbity. Old age is a state of a deadly thing according to our sider oneself old. If you intend to do with the greater vigor and to read it in spite of this warning, industry of people who live in the

is ever caused by exposure to cold, tis or bronchiectasis, a drier cliweather, excepting frostbite, of that of Colorado, Arizona, Texas course. I would go further, for Mexico, inland parts of southern

health is done by such casual ex- desideratum, that could be asposure to rain, wet, wind, cold or sured for every subject of bronchilling as one necessarily en chitis by keeping the household counters now and then if one cul- temperature a few points above tivates the habit of taking the air the hydienic limit thruout the will merely mystify or annoy you household temperature is 68 deif you cannot accept this premise. grees Fahrenheit. Air heated above 70 is always extremely dry in the treatment of certain dis- some misguided households, rivals eases and particularly chronic the aridity of the desert. But unbronchitis. I offer no criticism of fortunately overheating of the air the climate of any place in the is so depraying to the general temperate zone. Almost any spot health that this practice must be

with chronic bronchitis. Southern The quest for the best climate California, elevated places in West is generally an experiment. The Indies, Egypt and the tablelands more we study the influence of of South Africa are famous re- climate the stronger grows the sorts where the climate is div and conviction that in any case that bracing. The prairies of the climate in which the individual northwest, in the United States will spend the greatest number and Canada, are excellent for of hours in the open air and sunpersons with chronic bronchitis or light is the best for what ails him. bronchiectusis (ballooning of So if one can entirely shake off bronchial tubes). Many subjects the fear of "exposure," cold, of chronic bronchitis, who can al- dampuess, wind and weather, the in Bermuda, Florida, Havana or all manage to keep fairly well, is Panama, where they are not as salutary as anything to be afraid to take the air, which is found far away. Only they always fully warranted by the Chambers look better when they're far

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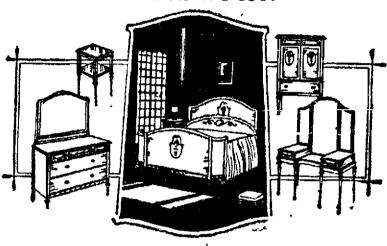
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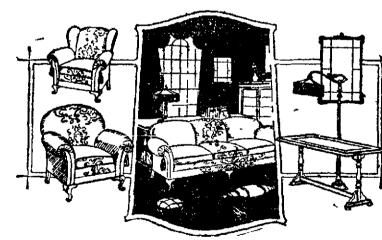
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Had to be Great, Says Former

EGOTISM WRECKS LEOPOLD

Boyhood Pictured as That of "Rich Outcast"

BY A. H. FREDERICK MARTINEZ, Cal.—(Special)

Be never sought the spectacular but his suppressed egotism had to find an outlet—had to prove to himself that he was above the

"Doubtlessly he sought this proof in murder, attempting to be the author of the most insoluble murder of the century.

"It was Nathan's destiny not to be the average—to be either great as a good man, or as a bad mar. He has fulfilled his desti-

Pauline Van Den Bosch, former nurse-companion of Nathan Leojold, Chicago millionaire's son. who has confessed his part in the kidnaping and murder of Robert

LACKED REAL CHILDHOOD Mrs Van Den Bosch paints picture of a pathetic little out-cast, surrounded by every luxury noney could buy, but lacking

explains, "the child fathered the man. His egotism might have been directed into most wholesome channels, but it was neglected and misdirected. That is why Nathan is in the shadows of the

He was a lal of strong personality—one requiring the most careful development along proper

Nathan was committed to Mrs. Van Den Bosch's care when he She remembers him as a little undersized fellow, with piercing black eyes and bushy unn nageable hair.

'His temper would flare up inlo a very volcano of abuse for hose who displeased him in the lightest wav," she says. He had an uncanny ability to say cutting hings-things intended to wound and which did wound.

Often I have seen him reduce us mother to a flood of tears. But W. Spring-st. ven her tears failed to move him

ride that was his curse. His eebleness of physique and smallless of stature, as compared with ther boys his own age, made him in unfit playfellow for them. "And his mature mind (that of

man of 20 when he was only 13) made him unwelcome among: mys younger than himself. He vas marconed quite alone in the ea of his own abnormality, or ather subnormality.

Thus he turned to books for olace, weighty books of study uch as heavy tomes on psycholgy and books on birds.

amped the fields for a fleeting limpse of some rare specimen. I ever knew him to torture or eedlessly kill an animal or bird But his rage became tyrannical hen he saw I could not master one bit of scientific terminology r bird lore as qu**ickly as he had**

HL MOVEY HE WANTED His mother was a wonderful

oman She was so busy, how ver, with her husband and staff f eight servants that she could and little time for Nathan. She ailed to understand his imperahe need for kindly companion-

and the father idolized 'Babe' that is what his family always ailed him) He gave him spendna money in unstinted measure. et he was too absorbed in his siness to give him any of his

'Nor could 'Babe' pal around the his brothers. One then was the other 22.

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Churches, Fraternal Orders, Clubs, Schools, Societies and Civic Affairs

Ways and Means committee of from Kentucky to their new home the Federated clubs will meet in Michigan. Tuesday evening with Miss Pauline Emmerson, 127 S. Rosedale-

Needlework club will meet lena Peter, Cable-rd. Thursday with Mrs. Shoecraft, W. Wayne-st.

Thimble club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Heman,

lowing program Tuesday evening it was his precociousness, his at the Second Baptist church. Prayer: solo, Gertrude Bobson, piano solo, Ruth King; solo, Mrs. chell are on the sick list. Bessie Mines; recitation, Esther Johnson; solo, Alma Mitchell; piano solo, Ruth Johnson; solo, Winifred King; recitation, Ellen Brown; Mitchell; duett, Misses Fannie Brown and Lillian McElwee; piano solo, Peari Downton, and

closing remarks. Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. the club women will entertain with the annual Passing Party at City park. Report cards must be pre- announced. sented for average grades to

ascertain the prize winners.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harman ansounced next Sunday. (nee Athelstine Harrison) motor-

The Embroidery club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Vo-

Webb Harrison has been confined to his bed the past week

at his home, S. Baxter-st. Paul Harris received word of

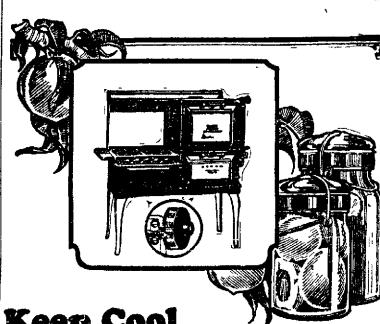
the death of his father, Rev. J. T. A. C. girls will render the fol- Harris, Hinton, W. Va. Mesdames Flossie Herron, Bobson and Geraldine Carpenter Mit-

Word has been received of the death of William Coleman, expastor of St. Paul's A. M. E. church, which occurred at his Dayton home.

Mrs. John King and daughter Francil will leave Monday for Columbus to attend the graduation of Paul Lafton at Ohio State Uni-

The engagement of Willie Johnson and Ellis Watson has been

give an entertainment. Program Acolian Juniors will meet with ed thru Lima last week enroute Miss Francis Howard at the home



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The Ladies' Aid will meet in the church furiors of the Second ton, Charles Stuart, Elwood Rich-Baptist church, Wednesday after-ardson, Edward Moss, William The Ladies Aid will serve supper at the thurch. Friday evening

A program will be rendered at 3 o'clock as follows: Recitation, George Cook, John Moxley, Bendrace Heman; Solo, Winifred King; Recitation, Willis Haithcox; Solo, Mary Jackson; Duet, Ruth King and Elizabeth Mitchell; Recitation, Madie Ruth Gamble; Solo, Alma Mitchell; cox. Misses Goldie Price, Fraundler, Mary Jane Kennedy and Mary Mines; Song, Girls' Chorus Morin, Catherine Baker, Wanda Mer J. C. Respectate 1217 and Lela May Thomas, Lucille Mrs. J. C. Bradfield, 1217
Brice-av, entertained Friday noon
with a luncheon honoring Mrs.
Rollie Robinson who leaves soon
to make ner home in Loa Angeles,
Cai. The following ladies enjoyed Mrs. Bradfield's hospitaliwith Miss. Charles Command With Miss. Files Tones Westernand ty: Mrs. Charles Cotman, Springfield, Mrs. Martin, Chica-go, Mrs. Crow Lorain, Mrs. El-Cotman.

will meet Saturday June 14th peal, with Miss Ellen Jones Woodward. Th Business of importante. C. H. Johnson, of Salem, vis-

Mrs. Clars James, Muncie, Ind., are visiting in Detroit.

The Ladies' Aid will meet in Shoecraft, Arthur Baker, Henry Thomas, John Barnett, Paul Har-ris, Amos Tudner, Herman Haithprogram will be rendered at cox, Charles Moss, John Harrison,

All members please be present. mer Lillie, Chicago, out of town guests. Mesdames Cantwell Mc-

ited with his family last week. ee, G. W. Simmons, George Anniversary Committee will Polond in due course,

Alonso BELLS RETURN FROM WAR EXILE IN RUSSIA cently upon the arrival of 3,000

> the Russians left Poland in 1915 under pressure of the German ad all the church bells, in order not to leave them for the Germans who would have seized them for their copper. Thus for a number of years most Pollsh towns and villages have been without the music of the bells. Now these bells are being returned under the treaty of Riga Upon arrival they were decked

with green, and the new bells of Warsaw, purchased since the The Young Ladies Auxiliary war, greeted them with a merry The Warsaw Opera gave a spe-

tions all relating to bells. Twelve thousand bells are still in Russia,

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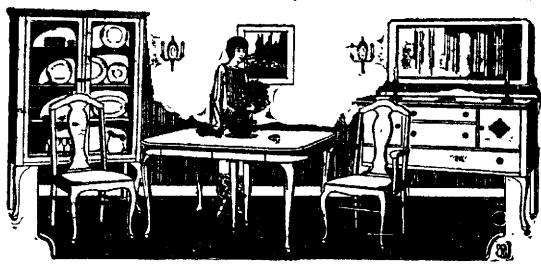
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Truly Remarkable Values In Dining Room, Bedroom Suites and Complete Outfits For All Newly-weds and June Furniture Buyers

We've promised all newly-weds and June furniture buyers some real and genuine bargains this month. Now we say "we're even going to do better than we've promised"—Just read these items priced and described below, then come in and see this merchandise on our floors. We know you'll agree

with us that these are the greatest bargains you've seen for years. Every piece of furniture described here is new merchandise right from the market and is the very last word in furniture styles. Liberal terms of credit may also be arranged this month.

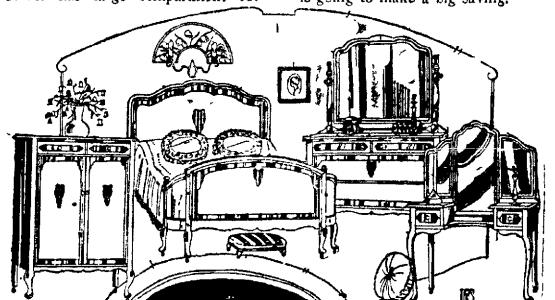


A Wonderful 10-Piece Dining Room Suite, \$10250 Priced Far Below Its Actual Worth-A June Bride Offering at

66-inch Buffet, 45x60-inch Oblong Table, Large Server, Large China Cabinet, One Host and Five Straight Chairs

This is a new suite which we have just received and is very high class in every particular—material, finish and workmanship throughout being of the very finest and most select. Made of genuine American walnut in combination with other hardwood, 5-ply construction, finished interiors; fronts have handsome inlaid burled panels. China cabinet has glass door center; Server has large compartment for

dishes; Chair seats are genuine Spanish leather. This suite is a true reproduction of the ancient Queen Anne period and was never built to sell at such an extremely low price. This price is made as an extra inducement for all newly-weds and June furniture buyers to prove for themselves the real advantages that patrons of this store enjoy. Don't put off seeing this suite, as the buyer of this merchandise, at this price, is going to make a big saving.



New Four-Piece Bedroom Suite -- A Very \$19850 Fine Quality at a Very Low June Bride Price

> Suite Consists of All Large, Expensive Pieces: 50-inch Dresser, Full Length Vanity, Roomy Chifforobe and Full Size Bow-End Bed

The price alone is not the only attractive feature of this June Bride offering. The style and quality of this suite will at once endear it to the admirer of better furniture. This is truly a superior suite; made of genuine American walnut, combined with other hardwood; 5-ply construction and dust-proof; all interiors nicely finished; fronts beautifully inlaid with a

burled panel and designed in the period of Queen Anne. Large Dresser with fine, large mirror; the Chifforobe has large closet space, 4 large linen drawers and large hat box; large Vanity with triple misrors, the center one extending full length. This suite will compare very favorably with many others that you have seen at twice this price.



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4 Room Outfit

June Bride Price

if desired, but for the home described below we have selected furniture of the better style and quality and have marked it at a price that the couple of moderate means can afford to pay.

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The Living Room

A 8-Piece Overstuffed Suite, covered in blue and taupe Baker steel-cut velour, ith all outside backs and sides in the same material Fine large davenport, wing-back fireside chair and arm chair. All pieces have the high-roll arms, removable spring-filled seat cushions on a spring base and all spring construction fully guaranteed. This is a stylish, new quality suite, fine enough to grace any living room.

A Davenport Table in the new and popular duc-tone finish,

A Floor Lamp and Shade in the newly.

siyled polychrome finish with elaborate shade in a splendid combination of colors. 9x12 Velvet Rug, seamless and in a fine heavy quality; has linen fringe, and in an attractive color and design.

The Dining Room

An 8-Piece Dining Room Suite, consisting of 66-inch buffet, oblong table, one host and 5 side chairs with seats of genuine blue Spanish leather. This suite is finished in the popular duo-tone American walnut in combination with other hardwood If desired, china cabinet to match may be added at a small extra cost.

The Rug for this room is an 8.8x10.6 size, in the very best grade of Tapestry Brussels.

Bedroom DeLuxe

of our most attractive new suites in a splendid quality of material and work-manship Suite is built of genuine American walnut in combination with other hardwood. Suite consists of large, roomy dresser, chifforette and full-size bow-snd bed. The bed is equipped with one of the famous Simmons coil springs and a 48-pound Dr. Wettmore guaranteed felt mattress—a combination which makes a splendid bed.

The Rug selected for the bedroom is 619 size in a wool-finished Tapestry with woven pattern. This is an attractive combination of serviceable colors, especially suitable and appropriate for boudoir use

If an extra piece is desired for this room, a vanity dresser to match the bedroom suite may be added at a small extra

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BOSTON STILL ON EQUAL TERMS WITH HUGGINS' CHAMPS

LEE FOHL'S REDS STILL IN TIE FOR FIRST PLACE

Any port in a storm, and anything to beat the Yanks out of a fourth straight pennant, is what it amounts to. .This is true, not along with the western teams, but the same feeling exists among the eastern rivals. And it seems that the old guard of the world's champs are slipping. They have not made any gain in their standing for the past two weeks. Lee Fohl's Boston Reds are running them to a standstill. What is possible when the right manager gets at the helm was never so well illustrated as with this same Boston team. They are the surprise of the American league.

Pros, 'Ams

And Sich

do happen in baseball. . .

will not have its world series.

TO DO A STRETCH.

Maybe this is the year New York

THE INDIA RUBBER MAN OF THE MUSEUMS

WHO WAS ARRESTED

SHOULDN'T FIND IT HARD

ONE PUNCH O'GOOFTY

SAYS THE BEST PART ABOUT FARSIGHTEDNESS

IS PIPING OFF YOUR OWN

We are not surprised that Siki

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League pitchers.

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Louisville at Toledo

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has sprang again into the limelight and is playing consistent sixth place. There is something they are much stronger as a ball team than their present record in pitchers and in the field: a hard batting team and at defensive play should just about equal any other team in the league. It is simply impossible to explain some of these basketball mys-

In the case of Detroit what they lack in offensive strength they make up with the stick. strongest battach flam in the league, and the shann they got into was the particular point that latest official averages give the collective strength of the team a 284 per centage, which is eleven points behind the Yanks who are **now leading. This is not very** much but in a race as close as the present one, it must he taken into consideration, altho St Louis which is second with a percentage of .289 is continually

One of the most agreeable things about the American league race this season is the ington is playing, and they're hitting the ball with better results .286 which makes them third in the league standing so far as hitbe taken into consideration this season is that pitchers as a whole are not going as strong as and feams collectively and individually are hitting harder than ever.

ing phase of the present race, New York is not winning games consistenly and if the Boston shower in New York the other Reds do not break thru the dizzy day, but it was unlike the ghowpace they are going, it's going ers old Sam used to hand to be another team besides the made up mainly of left hooks and New York Yanks that is going to light crosses

his word that he will fight in Cleveland bunched hits off Zach-ery Saturday and defeated Washing-on 3 too. Shaute was effective the first i the first thing the good senor ever on 3 to0. Shaute was effective gave anybody. ne chin with a thrown ball after he ngled in the second and retired. ick Altrock and Manager Harris ere chased from the game for pro-

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and Rowland Time 2 00 BEOCKER HELD YANKS

ST. LOUIS—Urban Shocker, star spit bail twirler held New York safe, while his mates pounded Shawkey and Hoys for a total of thirteen hits, the Browns taking the first game of the series 6 to 3, here Saturday Affer getting off to a bad start Shocker tightened up, and was instrable in the pinches. Bennett, subbing for Johnny Tobin in right field, led the Brown attack with a triple and home run, while Gerber got three singles out of three times at bat.

The score:

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AFTER OLYMPIC HONORS



Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup, national women's indoor tennis champion, in two poses just before sailing for Europe where she will did so-and-so."
be team mate of Hazel Hotchkiss Wightman in the Olympic tennis There are t

HEILMANN STILL LEADS IN AMERICAN CIRCUIT

CHICAGO — (By Associated Press) — Babe Ruth, who in 1921 achieved the honor of pelting out 59 home runs, has knocked out Carpentier, but we landed among the leading batters of the American League are surprised that he ever was after a long chase.

The Yankees' star, threatening to challenge Harry Heilmann of the Tigers for the leadership, is batting in fifth place, with an average of .367, a gain of 31 points within a week. He continues to swing his bat with the same effectiveness in driving out the homers, having connected with two the last week, bringing his total up to thirteen. The fig-

among the hitters, topping the list with an average of .404. This and George Kelly, New York first cinnati Reds was probably started week. His scoring efforts were

> Ike Boone, the former Southern Association slugger, playing two home runs and is showing the tinues to hang on Heilmann's heels with an average of 381 Harris of the Red Sox is third breaking past his rivals with

White Sox, failed to add to his base stealing record, but his nine thefts is enough to keep him on the top of the heap.

The hitting of Sam Rice of the Senators was one of the out-standing features. His clouding ASSOCIATION has been a gib factor in placing man, setting a dazzling pace for that Dempsey could call his cows. emulating goats, ate the pa-

New York, 364; Cobb. Detroit, 352; Williams, St. Louis, 349; McNulty, Cleveland, 349; Jamieson, Cleveland, 343; Sheeley, Dressen, the St. Faul third Chicago, .341; Rice, Washington, baseman, climbed into third place

If the French-American rugbs fist fights develop just one fair to middiin' lightweight challenger NATIONAL LEAGUE

ly overtaken Rogers Hornsby, hitting with seven. star of the cardinals, for hitting

fered a 20 point drop and is trail ing the New York slugger with is a loss of 21 points baseman, are tied for third place

> Frank Frisch of the Giants ontinues to lead in scoring, his way with eleven. The base steal- heels. ers did not show much activity, George Grantham of the Cubi

lor, Cincinnati, .358; Frisch, New York, .351: Fournier, Brooklyn Brooklyn, 333; Tierney, Boston, 334 Grigsby, Chicago, 330.

list in team batting with an average of 298, with Cleveland next sociation, coosted his average to HAVE TO FIGHT DEMPSEY AGAIN.

Misfortune is what you make of if. One-Eyed Connolly would hardly be the great bloke he is with a full set of optics.

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Other leading batters: Meusel, sociation over a round, but it was just a fraction over a round died. The owner believes his but it was just a fraction over a round. Sociation over a round di

with an average of .408, while Bunny Brief of Kansas City Frank Snyder, veteran catcher mains second with .418. Walk-of the New York Giants, has final-er of Minneapolis in home runs

Other leading batters: Allen, honors in the National League. Indianapolis. 391; Shannon, Snyder, in climbing to the lead- Louisville, 388; Betzel, Louisership, has averaged approximate-ville, 381; Covington, Louisville, ly two hits a game, his average 371; Lamar, Toledo, 358; Majumping to 408, a gain of 48 guire, Toledo, 357; Dixon, St. noints. Hornsby, who held the Paul, 349; High. Columbus, points. Hornsby, who held the Paul, .349; High. Columbu spotlight almost all season, suf- .345; Grimes, Columbus, .341.

MACK GAMELY FACES FAILURE

NEW YORK-(United Press)-After a career of 30 years in any profession, during which the satisfaction of success and the disappointment of failure have been divided almost evenly, it is only a game man who can retain his enthusiasm and keep plugging along and fighting for the ninth inning break in luck.

Connie Mack has been in and around professional baseball for 30 years, and fate asked of him the test that only a game heart and an enthusiastic love for his profession could attempt to meet.

Mack was a tremendous success during the middle decade of his career. He developed the Philadelphia Athletics of 10 and 15 years ago into a team that will go down on the books second only to that great old Baltimore Oriole organization.

Mack's claum for fame and great repute was represented not so much in the conquests of the team, but in the sagacity and keen judgand ment that he had shown in finding and developing the great stars who formed the machine on the field.

Before he had reached that point in years where his career might have been regarded as being over the hills. Mack was a recognized success, a manager pointed out as a genius and a fashion setter of a game where success follows the imitation of success in a large degree. Right in the height of his glory, luck broke for Mack. He was plunged from the heights to the depths of baseball. Instead of being the toast of baseball, he became the roast of the game. The revered name of the Philadelphia Athletics became the punching bag for the wise cracks of humorists. They became the Pathetics instead of the Athletics, and the best thing that Mack's friends could say of him was that he deserved a chance to make good.

It might not have been pride, exactly, that rode Mack to his fall, but there was an exaggerated feeling of confidence, at least, behind him when, in 1914, he tore apart the great Athletic machine and declared that he would build another just as good.

He used all his building skill for 9 years, and he was unable to get his club out of the American League "cellar" or off the steps leading to the "cellar." He hunted thru the same territory where he had found the stars of his old nine, but he discovered no more Collinses, Bakers, Barrys, Benders or Planks.

The gaunt leader of the Athletics spent close to \$200,000 last uniter for three players - Max Bishop, a second baseman; Paul Strand and M Simmons, two hard-hitting outfielders.

He figured that he had filled a hole in the infield, strengthened the outfield and added the punch that the club needed with the stick. So enthusiastic he became that he started talking. For nine years he had spoken of his club in an apologetic tone, but this spring he boldly announced that he would have the second-place club next fall and the pennant winner of 1925,

Before the season was four weeks old, the Athletics had crashed into the "cellar" and had lost 9 straight games. Last year they ran the Yankees along until mid-season, when they ran into a slump of 12 losing games and dropped into last place.

Contrary to his expectations, the Athletics started the 1924 season with a slump in pitching, hitting and fielding. There was no way to stop them. "When a team loses more than four games in succession, it is a slump and there is no way to full it out," Mack said. "All of a sudden they will start hitting, the pitchers will get working, and you're off again. It's better to have them at the start of the season BELIEF IS THAT DEMPSEY WILLS BOUT WILL DRAW

By HENRY L. PARRELL

good cases from the past to quote as supporting facts, it is to improve their position in the race for the last two weeks safe to assume that there will be as many spectators at the Boston a team that was supposed to be a rank outsider to Dempsey-Wills heavyweight fight as there are seats in Tex sticking game and game with the Huggins champs. Rickard's Jersey City arena.

Before the two heavyweights get into the ring you will hear it said and see it printed many times that Wills hasn't a to hold their end of the game up. If the Giants expect to will be home for a late supper. But anything said or printed be thru the united efforts of Pinelli, 3b, that is uncomplimentary to Wills will not keep the customers than to good pitching.

To spend their money, boxing enthusiasts do not have to be given a guarantee that both fighters in any match are evenly matched or they do not have to be assured that the meeting will be a real contest.

As was said many times in the past, Tex Rickard and other leading promoters depend for the support of their pugilistic ventures largely upon the "I was there when" class of customers. Added to the regular run of boxfight, there are thousands and by Umpire Mullen in the tenth for thousands of normally interested protesting a decision that gave Tyor disinterested persons who will son a base for being hit pay big money for the privilege pitched ball. of saying to their posterity: "I Louville 0 2 2 was there when Jack Dempsey

There are thousands of persons, who would pay \$100 new if they could say to their friends. I saw Jack Dempsey when he was knocked clear out of ring by that Firpo fellow." the

When Jack Dempsey Georges Carpentier met 96,000 spectators paid more than see the contest. For weeks before the day of the fight, writers, whose judgment should have been accepted as at least competent by experience, wrote that Carpentier didn't have a chance. The Frenchman's record was not figure that he had a real chance to keep his frail body standing erect very long under devastating blows of the greatest body puncher boxing ever known.

The contest was short, but there was no grumbling of dissatisfaction, no feeling that a saw the fight left the arena talking in choruses of the blow that When Luis Firpo, a green and

inexperienced foreigner, with nothing but size and a ferocious look as assets, was rushed into a fight with Demosev with a speed that made a record, the public was warned that Firpo didn't have a chance. Writers, whose salary is dependent upon the accuracy with which they can fore- the coast. Approximately 34,000 cast boxing bouts, predicted in square miles were mapped. large numbers that Firpo couldn't

number of thrills that could not have been excelled in the old Roman arena. Firpo floored the great champion twice and once he smashed him between the

ropes clear out of the ring. The fortunate fans who saw that fight are still talking about it. They felt no animosity toward Rickard for throwing what had been called a set-up into the ring with a great champion. They remembered only that for thre minutes they saw the heavyweight crown hanging from a dizzy head and a champion taking a beating that seldom a

champion survives. Even if expert opinion may be unanimous that Wills has any thing in his record that would concede him a chance for the title and if the writers do predict his unish in a few rounds, the attendance will not suffer.

Wills is a card, regardless of the light esteem in which he has been held by the critics. He is big, he is strong, he can punch. and he has never had a chance to beat Dempsey. They say that Wills is none too stout-hearted, but the same experts who point out his lack of gameness were the critics who said that Tom Gibbons was timid and would not have a chance with Dempsey.

With a chance to tune up on several preparatory bouts, Wills has a chance to be in better fighting fettle than the champion. Dempsey is so constituted that he has to have a lot of work to keep on edge and he will not get that work on a motion picture lot.

Dempsey was not in shape when he met Gibbons. The penalty for remaining away from his profession so long was a blotch on his record where, after the date of his championship winning contest, no fighter had appeared as staying the limit with him.

Against Firpo the champion was in superb condition. It was not his training routine that brought him around into shape it was his contest against Gibbons in Shelby that got the mechanism of his fighting machine functioning perfectly.

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ALEXANDER PITCHES TOO FAST FOR GIANTS

It seems conclusive that as the season advances be NEW YORK—(United Press)—With any number of of the New York teams are being crowded to hold the in their respective leagues. The Yanks have not been at

The Giants have been beaten two successive games the fast going Cubs, and here again the fact is pointed to

have done during the past week. Holke, ib. In the game with Philadelphia Mokan If, have done during the past week. turning strength, in the fact that Bohne. Pinelli and Caveney were back in the game. This had the Wilson, c. 1 effect of helping out as it soon Cavison. Saturday there were signs of re- Ford. turning strength, in the fact that series with Toledo by taking the effect of helping out as is seen Carlson, couch, pecond game in the tenth inning, 6 by a one sided victory over Phil-Woelny. taking the effect of helping out as is seen Added to the regular 1th of 5, after a series of thrilling rai-ing bugs, who will go to see the lies by both teams. Lamar and should cause much favorable heavyweight champion in any Gaston were ordered off the field comment is the stick work of the stick work of

ning featured the Saints' 10 to 2 victory over the Blues here today

most interesting that the Nation-

game of the series from Philadelphia today when a fourth inning raily netted nine runs and gave the visitors a 10 to 4 victory. For three innings the contest was a happy one for the local fans and when the fourth inning started the home team was holding a 2 to 0 lead over the intaders from Ohio. Then in the flourth the Reds opened a hombard-

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second game of the series. Not

The Top

CHARTS SHOW FISHERMAN WHERE TO LOCATE FISH strong as he ever was. If he suc-

LOS ANGELES, - New bathymetric charts, compiled by the hyto locate fishing banks. accordlanded on Dempsey's jaw and ing to C. S. Bauder, deputy fish shook the great champion to his and game commissioner, who ized the industry.

These charts account for the big catches now being made off the southern California coast, in Mr. Bauder's opinion.

From San Francisco to Point Descanso, below San Diego, detom, extending 100 miles out from

that McGraw's corps of pitchers are not sufficiently strong

strong offensive tactics, more Shorten if,

It was unfortunate that Cincini-Rixey, p. nail should suffer so in the loss

what of Luque star pitcher of the Reds is having a hard time getting inmost two to one, Columbus today defeated Indianapolis 6 to 3 in the left in t hirmann, Moran and Rigler. Time

incidence. When it is taken into consideration that he led the National league so far as winning pitchers is concerned in 1923 it is hard to understand why he is going so badly. He may get started soon and when he does there is sure to be much rejoicting.

Batterles: Pfeffer, North, Sherder and Gonzales: Stryker, Yearsin, Earnes and O'Nell ROBINS BUNGED HITS BROOKLYN, N. Y. — Brooklys bunched four of their six hits with three Pitrsburg errors in the sixth mining Saturday and defeated the Pirates 4 to 1. Grimm strained a tendon in the sixth inning and was forced to retire. Grover Cleveland Alexander Fitsburg ... 000 000 100-- 1 9 1 has been pitching for a long time, and Grover Cleveland is just as strong as he ever was, If he succeeds in keeping the race that he is now going it is going to be one of the best seasons he ever had. In Saturday's game against the Giants he won his seventh Giants to one game, by winning the game 3 to 1. The veteran Alexander to the set of the same to the set of the set o

straight victory. The Cubs are up neid New York to six hits. It was his on their toes with the old man at their back, and it seems certain that with the kind of ball they are now playing McGraw's Giants will be forced to the cushion. But they are now playing mcGraw's Giants will be forced to the cushion. But they are the cushion. But they are the construction of the construction of the cushion it's a great race this season: the nard, Maun and Snyder, Gowdy

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BRYAN WITH KIME PITCHING WILL OPPOSE LOCALS TODAY

LEAGUE LEADERS MEET LIMAITES IN OPENER

PROGRAM FOR OPENING DAY

If weather permits Band will give concert of popular music on W. High St., just of Main at 1 o'clock. Gates open at 2:00 o'clock sharp. Murphy-ot grounds. Band concert at the grounds at 2:15. Parade of officials immediately before the game. Following this, Mayor Earl Moyer will pitch the first hall to Mayor Bowner, of Beyan.

Bowner, or prysm.

This ball will be autographed by Harry Bradbury, president of the Ohio Indiana league, Mayor Moyer and Mayor Bowner. Being the first ball used at the local grounds, it will be of considerable value as a souvenir. It then becomes the property of the local management and later will be donated to property of the sause.

BATTING ORDER

Lima-Costello, cf; Poorman, rf; Fish, 2b; Herring, c; Egan, lf; Syhes, 1b; Malloy, 3b; Wise, sa; Main p. Bryan-Marquard, 2b; Mallory, rf; Weber, 1b; Flubrer, cf; Holtfreter, 3b; Kime, p; Brownwell or Rhum, c; Scott, If;

The league leaders-the Bryan team-of the Ohio-Indiana league, will play the Limaites at Murphy-st park, weather permitting this Sunday afternoon. It is certain that all who have watched the progress of the several teams of this league, will be of the opinion that this Bryan team is pounds stronger than the other clubs. In the four games they have played so far this season, they have shown marvelous playing strength, figuring minor league basis. The fact is that Kime's pitching has proved the sensation of this circuit. Mighty few minor league flingers that begin to have

Snappy

Sports

STAGG FIELD, CHICAGO

(By Associated Press) - Illinois

of 74 points. Iowa was second

211/2 and Ohio State fourth with

20. A world's record was

thirteen of the sixteen events.

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CINCINNATI WON

field meet of the Ohio A. A.

here today, with 81 points; Y. M.

C. A. 39, and Varsity Independ-

REGULARS TO REPORT
CINCINNATI—Three members

of the Cincinnati Nationals who

were incapacitated by injuries

when the Reds went cast, leave for

center fielder, and Eugene Har-

grave, catcher. Lewis Fonseca.

infielder, suffering from an injured

arm, will return to the club with-in a few days. Today be joined the ranks of the married men when Miss Ruth Burr Doolittle of

San Francisco became his wife.

OBERLIN, O .- Sandusly High

was the winner today, for the third

successive year, of the Little Bix

SANDUSKY HI WNS

lege baseball team today.

KING PENS POETRY

RESERVES CELL

or Wednesday.

CLIPSETTA

he record he so far holds. When one considers that in two games e has a record of having fanned 16 batsmen, or just half the numyer that have faced him. This night not be considered such a are feat but for the fact that e has only allowed three hits. the last game against Angola was poorly supported, which act was responsible for at least of the hits. This is surely a But will he last? hat's a question that no one can but it is certain that be every appearance of doing so. MONG RECORD MAKERS

record for successive rikeouts in professional ball is ven. Against the Angola team a their game of May 18, he ILLINOIS WINS truck out the first seven men hat faced him. This does not eat the record but equals place to say that Standish who e lost by a score of 3-0. It was se of the best games ever with 39, Michigan third with that since the days of Fitzsim- with them. layed in that part of the coun-There are several pitchers i the league, that would make god in almost any company, smashed and two conference recets toward whom all eyes are

TRONG TEA'I BEHIND KIME! Fiyan is a wonderful little base-With a population of erhaps 5,000, the record for atplay in any of the minor agnes. Included in the team is arquard, who is said to be able cover more territory than any her recond baseman in the Ohioidiana circuit. Weber, who plays ard, is well known around Linea. e fields his position like a big agic veteran and is a dangerous tier. They have a 17 year old tenom playing short, named telps, that is bound to get into e big league some day. He is veritable whitelwind, covers a

taultless style.
UTFIELD NOT NEGLECTED He outfield has not been neg-ltd, three fielders, who cover

ound swiftly and accurately and to can peg the ball in a manner trelished by opposing pitchers with Biyan. They are Scott. t eld-this fellow is a brother Urerett Scott with the continugame record of all organized il to his credit, and a member of ents 36, all local units. champion Yanks-who plays game in the highest style; er late a member of the d Hens of Toledo, guards cen-field, and is a hard hitter, and llow in right, who has a wide nutation in Northwestern Ohio, as a lielder and sticker. LIMA UP AGAINST IT?

There is no use in being optim- 0 fat as 'tma is concerned; to got a bold game to play. kime pitches a he has ritched, friring that Liria has no der hitters than Angola or Dele or Ottawa or New New Bre-I they me going to get beat to certain. But it must not be getten that the locals have a strukers in the ranks that can rlastingly whale the ball, so if get in on the wrong side and Seven scholastic track meet, scorthat Kime, the big league is had better come and get (ii k; he'll do anywhere. lint forgetting the fact that n is some pitcher himself, and of the league, did not enter. Fire the Bryan team the Crooks of Sandusky was high indie dose that they expect to vidual scorer with 18 points. to the Lima team. But he er way the cat jumps, it's EASTON, Pa.—John course of to be a real ball game, sure et day.

Ernst, of Canton. Ohio, was elected to be a real ball game, sure ed captain of the EaFayette collections.

or five successive Sundays rain presented play. Thousands of are holding their breath and ung left handed with hopes the fates will decree sunshine. us comes to pass the grounds not be large enough to accomate the crowd, with all the imements that Manager Halloran But if the weather is his official opening of the new ne season in Lima will be a The band will play; the will wave to the breeze; the ou wanted to see some partic-play; the crowd will yell "You just the same as of old: out this. The great American arrival at the Sing Sing death the two poles stars shivered thru. It will cost a lot of money to the of which we cannot get house of Frank Minnight, Buffalo six days and nights. It took them 'get the team and pomes east "got the what we are all looking slaver. Sheliff Tyler of Live et that long to close the vide open the hoys, "but yet a willing to Alter all the star all looking slaver. Sheliff Tyler of Live et that long to close the vide open the hoys, "but yet a willing to After all, the game's the nanted to be sure that Minnick spaces of a thousand miles be-ride the cheapest was it the va-

WINNER OF HISTORIC EPSOM DERBY



Sansovino, owned by Lord Derby, which won the Epsom Derby,

BY HADDY GRADGURY.

Since the days of Fitzsimmons England has not produced a real champion of the heavyweight class. She can lay claim to boys in the lighter classes, but not in heavyweights. Welsh and Wilde are the most important exceptions. This is strange, when it is taken into consideration that "The Tight Little Isle," is the particular land where pugilism sprang into popular favor, popular long years before the sport was even thought of in this county. For a century or over England always had her champion. This is true back as far as 1719 when James Flagg was

world's champion. And since, then there are names that will mons, who fought his last battle ever grace the pages of pugilistic with Bill Lang, in Australia, Janhistory. Paddock. Sayers. King. nary 29, 1914, there has been no Jackson. Mace and a score of others, whose names will always be worthy of the name. And this remembered in the records of is a fact at this time. But an Engn passing it will not be out won the Western Conference pugilism. There is no country un- lishman is always willing to grab championship outdoor track and der the sun given over to sports at a chance, and now puglistic prosed him for Augora, also field meet Saturday with a total with quite so much interest as hopes are built up on two boys England. With this as a fact it that give high hopes of taking the is rather strange when one thinks middleweight championship home

POINTING TO MOODY AND MOORE

There are two young fellows in middleweight named Estridge here two have been the mag- ords were tied. Illinois scored in this country who have shown ex- has been trying to get bouts. He's LATONIA, Ky.—The Clipsetta, country. There is no use of hid-low to go and get a reputation. endance often goes above the 2, one of the biggest two year old ing the fact that managers of He goes as far as he can and as one of the olders above the 2,one of the olders two year old ing the fact that managers of life goes as far as he can and as find managers. So with support like his George Bromwell and his atters are backed as solid as the training atters are backed as solid as the training they spare no expense; of the limit, with the consequence of the limit, with the consequence and they have gotten a ball team gether just about strong enough the state of the minor over Little Visitor, Donna Santa and Cream Puff and eight others at they have gotten a ball team gether just about strong enough the most careful descretion in get at it and while admitting that matching them against a doubt.

This is a fact that managers of life goes as far as he can and as champs or near champs on this bad luck will have it runs against letting their boys keep the title letting their boys keep the title litting their boys keep the title letting their boys keep the title lettin tration. For some time a colored out of him.

ceptional ability in the middle- got a reputation among pugilistic They are Moody impresarios if nothing else. They and Moore. These fellows have all steer clear and wrap their pre not been averse to meeting any of clous charges in cotton at the This is a fact and here is an illus- to crack Moore pummels the life

AT COLUMBUS Columbus Grand ANOTHER CASE OF SAVING THE BACON

Circuit races, during the week of July 7, will be twenty in number There's another middle whom, and purses call for a total of all these wise birds have side holder across the water. Now ing students of Central into \$37,000. To the Champion stepped for some time; always he's no title dodger and he was sturdy athetes, is certainly a duty sweepstake, a \$4.500 event for had more immediate business marched against Tommy Lough well done. An honor more in three year old pacers, and six than a Philadelphia lawyer, every ran in Madison Square Garden, stake events, entries to which time Bogush—that's his name—and he it said in all fairness if closed March 3. Secretary H D broke into an otherwise peaceful ever a boxer was robbed in plain Shepard Saturday night announce seance, they wanted nothing of daylight out of a decision it was ed the addition of 13 class events his game, and again carefully this same Todd. To get at the for which entries may be made stored their bread and butter in bottom of this it must be underuntil June 26. Among them will swandown. "Why don't you stood that Todd was not within be a 2.03 trot, free-for-all pace light this English chap Moody, the the pale of the favored few, and and trees for both two and three Britisher, if you want to pick up that's probably the reason he got some easy money," was their sug- the worst of it. Mind you this gestion. And he did, and he got eastern bunch love money far licked, oh so hard. Another surmore than they ever did their CINCINNATI-Cincinnati Gym prise and a huge one. These title dear old mother, and you can see thletes won the senior track and dodgers were put still wiser.

OUTSIDE THE SPIRIT OF THE THING

Philadelphia tomorrow. They are Earle Neale, coach; Edd Roush, dleweight corps without one of and they'll get it teo. these valuable guys that directs. How is Harry Greb going to be ed a conference betwee Manager things from the inside. If they allowed to sleep?

Jimmy Dunn who pilot Tremaine

There is one thing these Brit- | continue to do this perhaps the arena on the night of June 9. ishers don't get wise to. They are gang will tumble or at least heblind to fight chause and the del-dried affairs that we are used to scores of promoters for several icate intricacies of the money calling championship bouts. If years They have nover succeed part of the game, so they stumble they do, and that's the only way of in doing more than reaching blindfolded against any kind of that a real contender will get a the discussion of weight. When set-ups these cliques care to fix fair shake, these packed in cotion this was reached all hope of a The surprising thing about it is models of fistic prowess will have match ended. Tremaine holding that in spite of all this they have to get in and have a few square out for 120 pounds, and O'Dowd been whaling the best in the mid- inches of the veneer knocked off for 118 pounds.

IF POLO BREAKS YOU, WHY MOOCH A RIDE OR TAKE SIDE DOOR PULLMAN

sity of Arizona polo team, which Woody Arizona never would have piece. ing 56 points to Elyria's 52 1-2, Lorain's 52, Oberlin's 21 1-2, Norwalk's 18 and Bellevue's 4. Fre-will represent the west in New Mexico and Coloroda col-York for the national college title in May, finds itself short of funds of nis team's 26 goals in the at least two of the players will-tournament and Woody's defense ingly will forego the luxury of was so impregnable that only two mont High, the seventh member lower berths and take side-door goals were scored thru bim. Pullmans. They know they can stand it. They have tried it be-

Two regulars, Harry A. Saund-month two years ago. Then be ers, No. 1, and Monty Wood, pack, left school to punch cattle on his BOSTON - Oatfielder Leslie volunteered to ride the rods last father's ranch in Apache-co. Mann has been purchased from winter when Colonel Ralph Park- came back to school last Septema-Cincinnati by the Braves, and will er, team coach, found he had only ber. In a month Parker had join the Boston club on Tuesda \$800 to take his team and horses picked him for No. 1. altho altoto San Antonio to compete for the gether he had only two months' western title. "oody said he experience behind him. But he would mooch a ride in the caboose could stick to a pony like a burr RING PENS FORTH

BANGKOK, Siam — The King of the freight train that carried and he rode like the wind.

Saunders said he Woody has had no bed of roses to be bas built a will for her at his would ride the rods.

He has built a villa for her at his would ride the rods. country place and has called it THEY RODE THE RODS In spic and span new unished in spic and sp to "hobo" it thru zero weather, may come. He is 6 feet 2 inches Thirty six inches of snow held the tall and weights 200 pounds. He NEW YORK - A reservation freight train two days in the will remind easterners of Dever-

would have a bed in the prison. | incen Tucson and San Autonio. | will move over."

boy, but now is working his way And that was how they made thru college as a chauffeur. He It would hardly be a game wa smade by telegraph before the mountains of New Mexico. In all, our Milburn in build and play.

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Volley Ball Teams Play Tuesday

Yanks 9 9 13 201 234

Seventh round in the American- utl. National Volley Ball league at the All fighters seem to think they Y. M. C. A. will be run off Tues- the links, whether they play or faced him had crossed the plate. Michael, if

Beginning at 7:30 p./m. Tuesday the White Sox will meet the that the photographer who posed Cubs, and following their three- him knew as little about the game game et the Giants and Yank as Britton, which was nothing will clash in three contests.

At the end of the season which Britton putting with a brassle! closes on June 24, the two low teams will banquet the two win-

Tears Fall As Theibert Leaves

"Telby" is biding his friends is good enough to start "good-bye" and those same lifornia championships.
friends are wishing him luck with lack Burke of St. Par ears in their eyes.

High school done, it. J. Therbert ing along in nice style. has decided to leave. He will depart from Lima some time this week for Chicago where he will bons in Indiana recently and saw become affiliated in September him pull off a near ace, in addiwith the coaching staff of Pro- tion to giving par a fright. At a viso High school, situated in hole 210 yards long he spanked a Maywood, a suburb of the western metropolis.

Therbert's leaving mainly because a high standard of excellence the tec. and in furthering the reaches of good sportsmanship.

Since the fall of 1921 Theibert has been laboring, not only for has been laboring, not only for confided. "I'm trained down too who popped the ball in the air the good of Central high boys fine, my muscles are too hard and a number of times. but also for the best interests of local sport. He has had admirable success, and has left a reputation and rame that will not soon be forgotten.

For the past two seasons his football elevens at the uptown school have been winning egularity and his basketball feams have been getting much better than an even break. Track was started by Therbert and developed to a high degree as shown by the perfect season just closed.

During last summer Theibert guarded the but corner for the Independents and not only fielded like the veteran that he is but also swatted the horsehide with telling effects. He gained a place in the heart of local baseball devotees by his ability and clean play. Now that this smiling and good

natured coach is leaving, it is but natural that regret should be manifest among his thousands of admirers. And, it is certain that the best wishes of his charges will There's Reland Todd, title go with him. His aid in developwell done. An honor more in the breach than the observance. Good deeds leave mountains of remembranes, and to thruout the lives of those students and athletes his teaching will ever live in their memois.

SQUARED CIRCLE

Harry Sully, head of the Fairmont club of Columbus, made known that he has signed Carl Tremaine and Eddie O'Dowd to box 12 rounds to a decision at his The matching of Tremaine and

Jimmy Dunn who whot. Tremaine. and O Dowd's manager, Willard

For two hours they talked Neither would flinch from the weight proposals first suggested two years also. Then Sully made the proposal that 119 pounds might do Apparently this word was all that loth managers want-They signed confracts fifteen minutes after Sully said his

Saay "Robo IT" AGAIN Saunders had played pole for a nonth two years ago. Then he 'ft school to punch cattle on ther's ranch in Arc. me book

"Gelling The Breaks"

You've often heard this remark-it's the fellow with a good appearance who gets the breaks in

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GIBBONS A GOLPHER

BY JOE WILLIAMS

Tommy Gibbons is, among oth er things, the best golfer in the fight game. This is, however, hardly a compliment. There are lew good golfers among the fighters. Jack Dempsey gets genuine joy out of swatting the white pill but he is no golfer. Benny Leonard takes a stylish picture in his golfing regalia and that's about

day night, I. G. Maxwell, physical not. Soon after recovering the weiterweight title from Lewis, Jack Britton did some pos-At any rate, the picture showed

> bous The St. Paul Irishman shoots habitually in the low 90s. This isn't a Bibby Jones stride. but it is above the average. It is far above the average for fight- one made off Gordon was an ex-Tommy's only rival is Willie up by better support than was

But we are drifting from Gib-

Ritchie, and the former lightweight champion is no longer an active fighter. Ritchic would probably beat Gibbons, since he is good enough to start in the Ca-

Jack Burke of St. Paul and Bill Livie of Grand Beach, Mich., pro-With two years of faithful work tessionals, have given Gibbons a as mentor of athletics at Central pretty sound game and he is com-

We played a round with Gibfull cleek shot dead to the pin Two more inches and it would Genuine legret is manifest at have dropped for a hole in one. "And so would I," laughed he has done such fine work in Tommy when his caddy megabringing local athletics to such phoned the circumstances back to

> Gibbons was training for Car pentier at the time. "I'm in bad shape for golf,"

confided. "I'm trained down too" my nervous system is on edge That's just the way I want to be play my best golf when I'm out o condition, relaxed and soft. I imagine everyone does

Pat Pointer Wins 2.10 Pace

ciated Press) -Pat Pointer, fast Michigan gelding romped to victory in the 2:10 pacing stake bever, if here today at Brooklyn Park McNamata, o laces. He was one of three fav- Boop, p3 orites to win, Van H. and Star Totals Wink also coming in first. Ben Wright, second choice, Glason c

F. Sodders, 2b. 3 1 9
B. Sodders, 2b. 3 1 1
Godfrey, R. 3 0 1
Boney, 8 3 0 1
Vaughn c 2 0 1
Good, 1b 3 0 0 took the 2.19 pace. The summary:

2 14 frot, purse \$400 (three quarter Van H, to g, by Bordelon
(Morrison)

Jim Clark, (Serene)

Directum H=(W, 1999), 2 4 2
Milion Axworthy, Prince McKinney,
Harvest Day, Regunals and Bollale SUPERIOR
Lawson also started Bert time 1,32
Baxter, 88.

1.7.
10 pace, purse \$500, (three quarter nule heats)
But Wright, idd g by A Directive Boy (Bennett)1 1 ro
Directive K -- (S. Dann) ...4 2 1
f. E -- ((diagorich)2 6 4
litim: May Mort's and Bully Z, aiso started. Best time 1.401-5.

Seven new skate records were stablished last season and one is justified in presuming that Mons, Siki set 'em all.

Boston - educator who claims there is nothing elevating about prize-fighting could not have sen Firpo clevate Dempsey ever the ropes last autumn. Mike McNally of the Yankees

took a punch at Lu Blue of the . . Let's see, what was the name of the gent who was

INDUSTRIAL ARE EVENLY MATCHED

(BY GILSON WRIGHT)

Three ties exist in the standings of the Lima Industrial league following Saturday afternoon's games. The Police and Cranes are deadlocked for first place with two wins and a loss apiece, the Locos and the B. & O. are tled for second place each with one game won and one lost while the Ohio Power and the Superior Motor Coach Body Co. are scrapping for last place with one game won and two lost.

The Loco-Police game, the first of the double-header at Murphy-st park, was a pitcher's battle until the fourth when Duff. Police hurler, blew up. Before he got back to earth the first clabt men who

tra-base hit. Gordon was backed !

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Heanits
Locomotive 9, Police 2
Superior Motor Coach 6, Onio
Power 1,
B. & O b. Craine Co. 4.

B. & O 6. Craine Co. 4.

Games Next Saiurday

R. & O. 6 Crans Co. 4.

nings, Murphy-st park).

Crane Co. vs. Loco (7 innings, Murphy-st Park.)

Ohio Power vs. Folice (9 innings, Equrot park.)

Heaston, only one error being

chalked up against his team.

Heaston's teammates pulled five

blunders. Gordon struck out

only two men, but his floater

baffled the Ohio Power sluggers

Too many errors lost the third

game of the afternoon at Faurot

park for the Cranes against the

B. & O. The Crane Co. made no

less than 10 misplays, losing 6

to 4. The B. & O. made but

three errors and outbit the los-

Unusually good baseball weath-

er made the games the best that

have been played in the league

to date. Good crowds of fans at-

Gross rf 3 0 Kesner, H 3 2

Totals ... 39 6 8 21 19
OHIO POWER AB R H P A
Fulkey cf ... 3 0 0 0 0 0
Inber, ss ... 4 0 1 1 2
Spacht, 3b ... 4 0 0 2 3
Fushong, 2b ... 4 1 2 2 3
Crider, 1b ... 3 0 1 8 0
Keller, c ... 3 0 7 8 2

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Eleven Locomotive men batted Heaston, p 3 8 1 6 in that in that in the light that in that inning. In the sixth the in that inning. In the sixth the augine-builders added another. While the Police made their only runs in that frame.

St PERIORS WIN

The Superior Motor Coach Body Co., with added strength in its lineur, turned out the surprise of the afternoon by trimming the Ohio Power, 6 to 1. Al-

ming the Ohio Power, 6 to 1. Al- CRANE cach three of the hits off Heas-ton were two-baggers while only Urich, 3h

B & O AB R H P

Brennan, 88 ... 5 1 0 1

Blerline, if ... 5 6 1 1

Schurr, rf ... 4 0 0 1

Connell, c ... 4 3 2 10

Neubrecht, 3b ... 4 0 1 0

Allen, 1b ... 4 0 1 11

Taylor, 2b ... 4 0 0 1

Nassoy, cf ... 4 1 1 0

Totals 38 6 7 27 19 3

Joe Spacht To Play With **Delphos** DELPHOS-Joe Spacht. em-

ployee of the Ohio Power Co. at Lima, has been secured to play third base when Celina graces the Clay-st diamonds for the next setto of the local Royal basebay team Sunday afternoon. This change in the line-up, according to Huysman, is the only one that will be made, with the exception of placing Bonifas in right field. The latter position will be natural for Bonifas, and Huysman asserted that this change would strengthen the team for the game with the Celin**a c**rew. Huysman stated that either Til-

ton or Payne will be started in the box for the locals Sunday. The remainder of the lineup will be: Kramer, c; Imber, ss; Patrick, 1b; Brandchoff, 2b; Ditto, 1f, and Remlinger, cf.

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Immore: Will Not Nominate "Sen of Florida"

MURPHREE BOOMLET DIES

Fight for Dry Plank May be

(BY ROBERT J. BENDER) NEW YORK - (By United Press) — William Jennings Payan will vote for W. G. Mc-Adoo at the Democratic national convention and will not nominate Dr. A. A. Murphree, president of the Florida University, as he originally planned.

Over the long distance telephone from Fort Valley, Ga., where he was last evening, (u route north, Bryan explained he is instructed for McAdoo and "will stay with him as long as he remains in the race.' "I deeply appreciate," he said,

"the record vote given me by the people of Florida, as delegate-at-large. I am glad I was instructed for McAdoo. DECLINES TO TALK

Informed he was expected to

seek a dry plank in the Deniocratic platform and make a fight for it, if necessary, on the floor of the convention, Bryan declined to discuss his pians.

"It is not good business," he explained, "for delegates to start out saying what they will do" During a speech at Albany, Ga, late yesterday, however, Bryan said he hoped he might help write the Democratic platform, which he said, would be

distinctly progressive. It is generally accepted as certain that he will repeat at New York his dramatic fight at San Francisco four years ago for a dry plank. McAdoo being dry, may find in the Commoner the oratorical genius required to definitely turn the convention away from Gov-

between Bryan and Bourke Coch- held a stable equilibrium. ran of New York on the wet and tion. In fact, so great was the demonstration Bryan stirted by to a dead stop. his impassioned answer to Cochran's demand for a wet plank in Bainbridge Colby, shrewd, satirical and with great ability himself on the forum, was called long can it last?
upon to bring the delegates (Certainly, accor-'back down to earth again." GREAT CHANCE PASSES

He did it effectively—and the aging Commoner saw once more the passing of a situation when for the moment he held the multitude swaying in the palm of his France might take a whirl at it. hand.

months ago, Bryan mystified po- reasons for not doing so And litical leaders by announcing be was going to nominate a Florida | that without exception they are Fon if he was elected a delegate, in the frame of mind best ex-Later, he announced that his pressed in the idiomatic, "never candidate was Dr. Murphree, again."

president of the University of But there still remain difficulFlorida. Murphree issued a tics in paths of all these counboomlet went.

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GUAM MENACED BY COCONUT TREE SCALE

'AGANA, Guam-United States marines, under the command of Captain William W. Alken, who is chief of police of this island, are leading parties of natives in a concerted attack on a most pernicious enemy. The enemy is as-pidiotus destructor, a scale insect pest, recently discovered to be destroying coconut palms, hanana trees, alligator pear trees and

More than 9,000 trees were found infected in widely separated localities all over the island. The insects are so small that they barely are visible. They attack trees by sucking the sap, causing the foliage to turn a mottled yellow at first, and in the last stages to assume the appearance

of having been scorched by fire. The scale is one of the most destructive known. It recently wiped out the coconut industry of the island of Slapan, 120 miles from Guam.

Mac Donald Pupils in Recital At Argonne

Monday night at 7:30 Mrs. Harry MacDonald will present forty of her piano pupils in recital in the Crystal Room, Hotel Argonne. The ages of these pupils range from 5 years up and a novel feature of this recital is that all the pupils have their work memorized. This recital will be a very interesting one masmuch as there are several musical prodigies in the class.

On Tuesday evening at 7.30 Mrs. MacDonald will present seven of her most advanced pupils and the public is cordially invited to hear the work of these advanced pianists. Mrs. MacDonald is very careful in the selection of planes to be used in her recitals and has again chosen two Hobart M. Cable planes for these recitals. The Hobart M. Cable is sild exclusively in Lima and the surriunding terri-ticy by the John's Music Store, 134 W. High-st.

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Mike, business partner of a Washington, D. C., organ grinder, no longer has toothache. Dr. Quells, of the capital city, performed the unusual operation

STABLE MONEY

Equilibrium of Five Worst Currencies is Reached

(BY C. T. HALLINAN) LONDON- (By United Press) -Strange as it may seem, Cuirency inflation is at an end in Europe. That is, for the moment.

For the first time in nearly ten years and for at least the space of one week the five worst The debate at San Francisco carrendes in Europe reached and It was epoch-making.

epochs co in these battered and remarkable incidents that ever banged-up days. Every currency transpired at a national conven- printing pless in Europe slowed down, if it did not come actually Whereupon the exchanges in London, Paris, Amsterdam and

the Democratic platform, that Geneva extended to one another guarded congratulations. The only question is.

Certainly, according to the experts in the city, the worst is almost positively over.

That voluntary, headlong rac down the abyss is for Russia. Austria, Germany, Poland and Hungary a thing of the past. as being the least of several It will be recalled that some evils, but she has some excellent as for the others, it is believed

statement of appreciation of the tries and it is quite possible that numerable creeks and run unhonor-but that is as far as the some of the new currencies may, like their predecessors, sag under the weight of budgets un-

But, in the meantime-and always "touching wood" while you thus reducing the upkeep of the say it—it is quite possible to line to the vanishing point, and claim that the currencies of Eu- conserving a great quantity of

300,000 to 320,000 to the pound

Austria has stabilized the same ratio to the pound.

Poland, after some exciting months, has checked the fall of the Polish mark but not before, it reached the abysamal value of 40,000,000 to the pound. She has now held it there for four months in the meantime she has evolved a new currency based on the 'zloty", which is estimated at 1,800,000 Polish marks After July 1, the Polish mark will chase to be legal ten-

the technical point of view, has been the most remarkable of all She has maintained in circulation for the past year and a half two rival currencies, one of which was going up in value while the other was going down. The second currency, based on the paper rouble, passed noiselessly out of existence on May It may be remarked, incidentally, that the financial genius who elaborated the scheme and carried it thru its difficulties. was at one time an obscure Chicago lawyer.

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Worthless Paper

Satirday when James Calboun

Collins, who has a half dozen the local banks was found in his

nade for Collins for the last three or four years. Thomas J. Pennev Jr., assistant United States attorney, announced that Collins had confessed to passing had checks for more than \$100,000. He is

BAD CHECK PLAN charged with using the mails with intent to defraud. RUSE OF FORGER

The ruse used by Collins, the detectives stated, consisted in writing to an official of a bank, preferably a vice president, asking for an interview, saying that the matter was one that could not be stated in a setter. When he received the reply he would practice

the signature. He said he would then take a check on an out-of-town bank and make it out for a sum ranging from \$300 to \$3,000, using the counterfeit signature as an in-Admits Obtaining \$100,000 On dorsement. At the bank he would present a check without endorsement at the naying teller's window and when it was turned back ask for the official with whom he had BUFFALO, N. Y .- (Associated corresponded. He would then Press) - A wholezale attempt to walk over to the official's desk. defraud Buffalo banks was nipped talk for a few moments about the weather or some other subject, never mentioning the letter or the Collins, a long sought forger, was check, return to the teller and arrested by a postal inspector and present the duplicate with the official's indorsement.

The nine checks that were to have been passed in Buffalo Sataliases, had planned to cash bad uiday were made out on a bank checks at nine Buffalo banks this in Nashville and contained inmorning, the inspector said. A dorsements said to be perfect in grip containing the bad checks on detail as to the signatures. The

The inspector said Collins had A countrywide search has been lade for Collins for the last three if four years. Thomas J. Penney.

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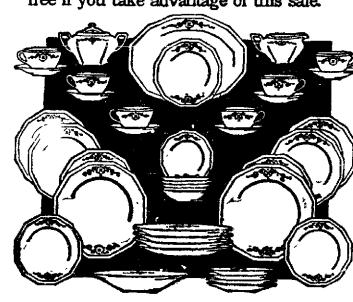
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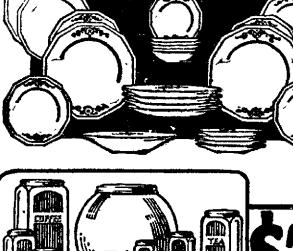
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Senator Lawrence C. Phipps of WRC for the A. A. A., believes his improvement in the national ank highways is urgently needed. Since 1916, it is pointed out, the tates with federal aid have exended \$23,828,800 in building apneach roads to the national parks, at the road, within the park borets are said to be inadequate in

The great interest manifested in velopment. he national parks as a result of

"During 1914 about 10,000 autoand thousand. The admissions to oarks and monuments last season otaled nearly 1,500,000 visitors. he total mileage of roadways is 060, on which the Federal governent has spent \$3,504,100 in all nce 1872, when the first park was

"Federal appropriations in aid of ng the same period only \$1,443,600 as expended for park roads, while e government has collected \$1,-12.3 as fees from automobiles eletal aid have expended \$23.828,-

Commenting upon the Colorado enator's address and the bill just used by congress, Thomas P. lenry, mesident of the American ark visitors will find greatly imhere motor tour, and that this serce combined with the general etterment in highway conditions ruoul the country will render the ad within the park bounds of

econdary consideration. Whether a motorist plans to inect one of these great examples the true America this year or iter he should be familiar with ie situation regarding the high-

For instance, it is not possible by to dive one's car across latter National Park," Henry ade quoting from Senator Phipps' adio address. "It must be shipped tion from one side of the ockies to the other or be driven only several hundred miles to a ass thru which the state has built road. Or one must drive around orth to the Canadian National ark at Banff in the Canadian ockies. A road should be built at nce across Glacier Park.
"In the case of Mount Ranier, one are only thirty miles of high-

as available for motor travel us as not enough mileage to of r a motorist after he has drive the way to Puget Sound to soc e great mountain with its wild mer gardens, its forests and its

"New roads would greatly enrge the opportunity of the visitor



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President Heavy expressed his appreciation of the address by Senater Phipps because, as he said, it not only revealed the fact that the American people are awakening to a recognition of the beauty and wonder of their national parks but that it gave the motor tourist an and other advocates of good roads are busying themselves with at this time when the automobile is becoming more and more important as an agency in selling America to Americans.

1925 Model On

The Chandler Motor Car Com colorade, who recently spoke on the models, leading the field of man- length. abject over the radio from station ufacturers in producing its new cars and placing them on the

> Balloon tires are standard equipment on the 1925 Chandler streets to make room for heavier and four wheel brakes are op- traffic would cost millions upon tionaly af a slightly higher price. Many other changes have been MORE ROOM NEEDED made in chassis and bodies, the the result of eighteen mouths' de- New York has reached the end of

The Pikes Peak motor, which has made the Chandler famous says Enright.
the world over for performance have more stre powers, as attested by its victor-"During 1914 about 10,000 autolies and records in officially obsobles were registered in the served hill climbs and acceleraonly and in 1923 about three hun-tion tests, has been made flaw- to so from bad to worse, and unlessly smooth by recent refinements, and its performance abil- business will suffer, more people ity is now more pronounced than will be killed and injured and a ever before.

The traffic transmission, which city will be precipitated."

This situation has become intho less then one year in use as an exclusive Chandler unit. has established itself as one of the most successful innovations ever utmost to get its people under-

of the 1925 Chandler are as follows: pressure system of chassis lubrication; new head lamps with as collected during 1923. During and reflectors; improved panels that is hardly considered signifime above period, the states with and instrument boards; larger, cant in comparison with the New York of its traffic converand instrument boards; larger, cant in comparison with the New York of its traffic conges-new carburctor, giving quicker larger plans before the New York tion. It is estimated the creanew carburctor, giving o) in building approach roads to le national parks."

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SOCIETY IN BUSINESS Miss Blanche Strebeigh, daugh.

leniv, mesident of the American ter of Mrs. Jerome Napoleon their homes in the other four bor-Automobile association, said that Bonaparte, and prominent in so- oughs and farther outlying su- Yet city en wing to increased touring facilities ciety. has become an automobile additated auto clubs national saleswoman. She's the first auto saleswoman on Broadway, New

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New York, most populated city in the United States, faces this

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2. Thousands of travelers come and go daily, centering their Motor Market business and pleasure on this

3. Only 15 thore fares go the greater part of the island's

4. The island of Manhattan has been so therely developed and its property values have soared so high, that widening of millions of dollars

Yet, according to Police Com-Chandler presented today being missioner Richard E. Enright. traffic regulation.

"There is only one thing left."
ys Enright. "We have got to have more street room. With our limited street space, and the constantly increasing number of vehicles, traffic congestion is bound less immediate relief is afforded. situation most detrimental to the

creasingly difficult despite the fact that New York has done its most successful innovations ever atmost to get its people under-tates and for forest roads since made ni automobile construction, ground. At some points in the olf amount to \$592,000,000. Dur-is a feature of all the new models. city, there are as many as five The most notable new features layers of traffic, three underground and one above, beside the surface traffic.

More subways and vehicular tunnels are being planned. Yet

IMMENSE COST The main idea is to get New as conveniently as possible to For this, express auto along the Hudson River. Another

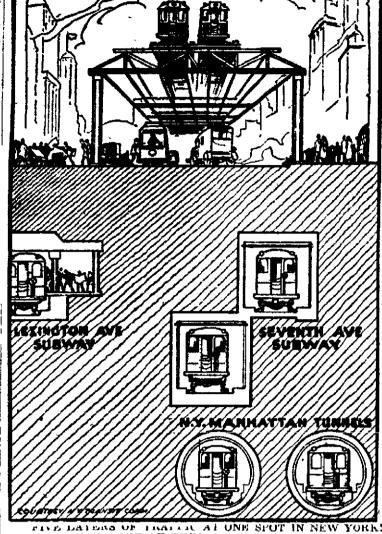


DIAGRAM SHOWS ONE OF THESE SPOTS AT BOROUGH HALL

buildings alongside and forming arcades for pedestrians.

Whatever the plan adopted, authorities for the relief of traf- tion of areades, by widening existing streets, will mean an out-lay of \$25,000,000 a mile! That would mean more than \$360,000 -York's workers out of Manhattan 000 for the creation of one such as conveniently as possible to "expressway" thru the length of

Yet city engineers here are seriously considering adoption of

The first automobile journal was published in 1895, while the first automobile race was staged in the same year,

resentatives and executives met at the Akron, O., main plant, in May, in what was one of the largest sales conferences of the year.

SHOW POSTPONED On account of the lack of floor space in Warsaw, the automobile streets above the surface have this plan in connection with the exhibition to be held under the been suggested one especially construction of an elevated auto auspices of the Automobile Club roadway along the west coast of of Polan in the near future has idea is to widen existing main Manhattan and on up into the been postponed until some time thorofares by cutting into the fironx.

A New Type of Low Price Car is Ready to be Announced

If you are considering the purchase of an automobile— WAIT!

In seven days a leading local dealer will be offering a new type of motor car -one that represents many months' closely guarded research on the part of a prominent manufacturer.

This will mark one of the great epochs in the development of the automobile.

It will be a six cylinder car of distinguished appearance, comparatively light in weight, yet extraordinarily strong and enduring.

It will be powered by a new type of motor which provides a range of hill and highway performance that is unique in the light of existing design.

Its owners will never be compelled to use an oil can or grease gun on any chassis part.

This phrase will be on every tongue for months to come.

It marks the end of a grimy. greasy, ever-distasteful task that is costly to neglect.

It marks the end of the oil can and the grease gun.

It is the name of an exclusive feature on a car that will make motoring history.

What is it? Next week's advertisement tells all.

It will have as standard equipment - at no extra cost—genuine supersize balloon tires; and as optional equipment. four-wheel brakes of the most advanced design.

It will bear a name now known and respected wherever motor cars run.

It will be manufactured as a unit in a plant that is uncommon in size and unexcelled in the completeness of its equipment.

In view of this, we feel justified in urging all to withhold until next week any definite decision to purchase any motor carhowever costly, however inexpensive.

A large advertisement appearing in this publication one week hence will reveal complete details and state where this truly marvelous new car may be seen.

MAN-KILLING TIGER IS SLAIN BY INDIAN RAJAH

ly shot by the Maharaja of Sirguja cases when the native approached, and which is now on display here, he was killed.

Except for a few darker strip-

district in which it was killed, the scendant of a Russian family that beast actually appeared to use its settled early in Alaska. unusual coloration as an aid to hunting. It was continually mis-taken for a steer or cow as it lay CLOSED CARS.

a chance to kill, and the natives

assert that it mixed freely with IN DARKNESS OF JUNGLE the herds without exciting alarm Three instances are related of CALCUTTA - Sportsmen all the tiger having been seen lying

HAS MANY TITLES

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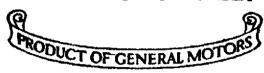
SEE THE NEW CADILLAC

RECEIVE HIGH PRAISE

LONDON - America and her newspapers were cited as an exover India are greatly interested mistaken by natives for a beast it in the skin of a white figer recent- had slain, and in each of these former Lord of the Admiralty. in a speech at a recent luncheon of the London district journalists. Mr. Amery said he was ings the pelf is almost pure white search much struck by the trade status and measures nine feet eight inches from nose to tail tip. The here on a visit holds in the town thing published here either about there on a visit holds in the town

them, had thought for two generations in terms of development and not in terms of indivdual trading or business in the ordinary sense of the word.

OLDSMOBILE - SIX



Built to Suit Americans because they like—Six Cylinders Fisher Body **General Motors Units**

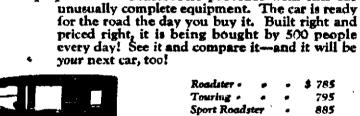
> Consider what you get for what you pay-compare the Oldsmobile Six with any other car at anywhere near its price—and see if this isn't your kind of an automobile, too!

Six Cylinder Engine: Everyone appreciates the superior smoothness and better performance of six cylinders. Why have less when the Oldsmobile Six costs no more?

Lubrication: The difference between a one year car and a ten year car is mostly a question of lubrication. Oldsmobile Six engine, with its pressure feed lubrication system has no equal in any similarly priced car.

Chassis Units: Delco starting, lighting and ignition equipment-standard on most high priced American cars-standard on Oldsmobile Six. Also Harrison radiator, the finest disc clutch built, the best chassis lubrication system.

Body: "Body by Fisher"—that phrase guarantees the quality and comfort and beauty of this Coupe. Equipment: Oldsmobile provides with this car





885 Sport Touring 915 Sedan DeLuxe 1245

BARTH MOTOR SALES

It's what Oakland gives for \$995 that counts

Bear these facts in mind in choosing a car:

Be sure that the engine in the car you choose incorporates the very latest design and construction. Besure you get the latest braking sys-

tem. Four-wheel brakes are safer. Don't buy **a** car without them. Ordinary body finishes are perish-

able and easily marred. Get the facts about Oakland's new finish. Observe whether driving controls are convenient. Compare other cars with Oakland in this respect.

The tendency is toward a more substantial top for open cars. Examine cars with this point in mind.

Although disc steel wheels are superior, most builders in this class make you pay extra for them.

Note the body design and workmanship of cars in this class. Are

Here are the advantages Oakland offers:

Oakland's engine is the last word in advanced design. Automotive engineers praise its construction.

The Oakland Six has four-wheel brakes at no added cost. They are sound in principle and practice.

Oakland alone, in its class, has a special new finish which will not check nor lose its lustre.

Oakland's controls-all of them except gear shift—are on the steering wheel; an exclusive feature.

Everyone likes Oakland's permanent top. Curtains fit better and glass enclosures can be added.

All True Blue Oaklands have disc steel wheels at no extra cost. They are better looking and safer.

Oakland's seven distinctive bodies are Fisher-built. Everyone com-

bodies attractive and substantial? ments on their smart appearance.

The True Blue Oakland is built and priced to be the leading value in its field.

BRYAN MOTOR SALES

302-10 W. MARKET ST.

• • \$ 995

Touring Car

MAIN 6912

Business Coupe - \$1195 Coupe for Four 1395 Sedan 1445 f. o. b. factory

NewspaperARCH

Spring and Elizabeth

CHANGING

Highways Enter Into Levies of Modern Farm Families

Equitable Method of Paying in 1913. for Roads, Boulay Says

years ago," said L. A. Boulay, factor than we can maintain them. stale director of highways, in his address at the district good roads highway department asked the Welfare association. This organimeeting held in Bellefontaine not ret it. Our present housest Tuesday. "It is an entirely new calls for \$5,000,000. What we problem because of the increase in get for maintenance comes from

content with his weekly visit to ties. Our share is about \$4,500,public meetings, to shop, or others our building program, wise occupy his few moments or rest. He wants to be within easy pays for the construction of roads, access of a doctor in case of sick- we have an investment in these. ness, to have good schools for his roads which should be preserved children and a church wherein he for them by the user of the roads, ciation. of the year he enjoys a holiday the roads should be the main-

possible to supply a market of charge on the miles run." their Lansing, Michigan, factory, Pocono mountains in Pennsyl83.6 per cent of the world's cup- Boulay told about the gasoline Other welfare activities include vania.

pace with the increase of the motor car. Road mileage since 1994 has only increased 33 per cent and the improved mileage in 1923 was comfort.

only two and a half times what it was in 1944. Material and labor Loans Made By used in road construction cost twice what they did in 1994, and 85 per cent more than they did

"One of the greatest problem tenance of the roads we build. The license fees paid by the motor velifele. Half of these funds goes "The farmer at one time was to the state and half to the coun-

"I claim that when property tainer of the roads, because he is about 18,000,000 automobiles and the condition of the highways 000 of them, or \$3.6 per cent are of a gasoline tax, which I helieve and maintained the association. in the United States. Without to be the most equitable way to Two additional first aid station. the number of miles of good roads equalize the tax on the motor with trained burses in charge, have and the Lackawanna Trail from which we have, it would be im. vehicle, being as it is a meterage been installed by the company at Delaware Water Gap thru the

either the "toll of folly" in less is also miles per gallon, greater tire 'ost with the Welfare association. and higher depreciation on their "Road mileage and cost have not even come close to keeping more miles per gallon, less tire THREE DETOURS AROUND more with the increase of the mocost, less depreciation, together with a bonus of efficiency and

Oldsmobile To Employes Help

tenance of the roads we build. The old adage, a stitch in time saves that honest workmen make an line, applies very well to a road in Ohio we are building roads faster than we can maintain them.

"My predecessor in the state higher association. This organish higher association. This organish higher association. This organish detour on fair macadam.

There is trum in the adage on which the defours are marked, being kept constantly up to date, with an Oakland car in 1922 and 1923 in both this event and the San Diego-El Centro run.

Peterson won two cups—the cup in Class 3-a with a gasoline consumption record of 22 gallons, averaging 12 miles to the callon and a supplied to a road being kept constantly up to date.

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A mile of Kentucky Rock with an Oakland car in 1922 and 1923 in both this event and the San Diego-El Centro run. are not the problems of 15 or 20 In Ohio we are building roads bile ranks 100 per cent, says the not get it. Our present budget by the employes with the cooperation of factory officials.

During the past three years the association has had outstanding an Rock asphalt are being laid, beaverage of \$4,000 in loans ranging from \$19.00 to \$100.00. loans were to employes, and mostthe nearest town, but nowadays our and it not enough. The dealy unsecured except by a personal is 12 be wants to take his wife and fictioncy must come out of con-note. In that time the association aspha children to the movies, to attend struction money, which cuts down has lost only \$10.67 thru borrowers defaulting in their promises. No interest is charged employes for

These sell candy, fruits. may worship. And in off seasons In other words, the destroyer of tohacco, soaps, gloves and such articles employes need at their work All profits from these stores revert "At the present time there are the one who is vitally affected by to the association. These promise the present time there are the one who is vitally affected by together with those derived from trucks in the world and 15,000,- And this brings me to the question lifes, have created the loan fund

PROBLEMS by of motor cars, nor the number of days' employment provided by this great industry. Ohlo lone satisfactory. He said in this conditions more than 1,000,000 motor nection that the taxpayers have sick and death benefit organizations. maintained in connection

STATE ROAD WORK HERE!

state roads in Allen-co, according to the Detour Bulletin, issued recently by the Ohio Good Roads federation in cooperation with the state highway department. These bulletins are fessued every ten days and give full information regarding every state highway or bridge improvement. Each bulletin is accompanied by a map

mile detour on fair macadam,

three miles of bituminous maca- the cup for the best enclosed car dam and 3 1-2 miles of Kentucky record. ginning at the east corporation entirely new set of records beline of Lima and extending south- cause the course was different and east to Westmister. The detour 2.4 miles long on fair greatly changed.

Itie concrete and traffic With the elimination of all coastasphaltic concrete and trafficbound macadam.

One mile of bituminous macad. am is being put in on the Lima-Spencerville-rd beginning at the Three factory "stores" are the west corporation line of Lima and chief support of the Welfare asso- extending southwest. The detour is 4 1-2 miles long on fair traffic bound macadam,

BEAUTIFUL SPOTS

The three roads running thru the most beautiful spots in the country are said to be the Colum-Storm King Highway overlooking Two additional first aid stations, the Hudson river in New York.

Economy Prize In Coast Race The route this year was longer than previous events by 40 miles and there were fewer miles of

For the third consecutive year the Oakland Six was a prize win-There are three detours on her in the recent Los Angeles-

bulletin is accompanied by a map the sweepstake trophy, taking both If there is truth in the adage on which the detours are marked, the sweepstake and the class cups the sweepstake cups the sweepstake cups the sweepstake cups the sweepstake cups the class cups the sweepstake cups t

on the Lima-Belletontaine-rd. aging 18 miles to the gallon and a ton mileage score of 3,418, and also

the conditions of the contest were

ing and turning off the ignition system, even on down-grades, this year's contest was more severe than

Watch for The Winner

CONSTANTLY IMPROVED **BUT NO YEARLY MODELS**

MELIEVE IN PUWER

California farmers own 130,-

ticians. Of this number approx- the municipal vahicles, imately 16,000 are trucks, while have the right of way, what the same agriculturists own motor ambulances and

660 vehicles, according to statis-

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any individual owner experience, economy, but even more so of The run virtually amounted to a cating and cooling efficiency.

was not only a test of gasoline nearly 30,000 tractors.

non-stop motor event.

Due to the intense heat under which the run was staged, the event

Dodge Brothers Motor Car retains its basic design year after year.

Improvements are made constantly, but there are no radical, annual changes.

This policy protects owners from the rapid depreciation-loss which invariably attends the periodic announcement of new types.

It also enables Dodge Brothers to effect an appreciable saving in manufacture; and this saving is faithfully returned to the buyer in

the form of surplus value. Touring Car delivered in Lima \$960 THE D. D. JONES CO.

W. MARKET & McDONEL STS.



IS AN ENGINE! HERE

A Spiring for silence; a Niagara for power. It will do 60 without a whimper. It has climbed mountain roads in high. It will take corners without shifting. There isn't any vibration any time at any speed Oil cushioned bearings work so quietly you scarcely hear them. It runs for only a few cents a mile. Repair bills are almost unknown. How long will it last? Frankly, we don't know, because we have never heard of one wearing out. Experts claim it to be one of the finest examples of a six-cylinder engine ever built. It is comparable only to the power plants of America's costliest cars—yet the Dort Six is a popular priced car.

W. HARRUFF SALES

209 E. Spring St.

CHANDLER CHANDLER

Today's Most Modern Car Every Unit Wed by Use

THE 1925 Chandler now offered to the public represents the splendid result of eighteen months' development.

No other car is more clearly abreast of the times. None contains so many recent developments of established merit.

A big, beautiful, modern car, it carries an asance of master performance and sound service

Exhaustive experiment has preceded each of the improvements that have been steadily added.

Traffic Transmission

This exclusive Chandler feature is a thoroughly perfected unit. Other manufacturers are in the midst of ambitious experiments with the principles it involves. Chandler success has brought the subject of better gear speed changing into national prominence.

Already thousands of Chandler owners are familiar with the safer, more delightful driving made possible by the Traffic Transmission.

It makes clashing, rasping gears an impossibility. All drivers make a silent, flawless gear change from high to low or low to high regardless of driving conditions.

Yet the driver handles the Traffic Transmission exactly like the standard gear shift. In its use there is absolutely nothing new to learn.

Pikes Peak Motor

As attested by the longest string of high gear records ever held by any stock car, this famous Chandler power plant still stands as the ultimate in engineering achievements.

Touring \$1585 Chummy \$1845

Flawlessly smooth as the result of recent refinements, its performance supremacy is more pronounced than ever before. One ride will reveal its wealth of power on hills and its mastery over the problems of traffic.

Genuine Balloon Tires

(No extra charge)

On the 1925 Chandler, genuine super-size balloon tires are offered as standard equipment without extra cost. Regular size cord tires are obtainable as optional equipment.

Thanks to the sureness of the downward shift with the Traffic Transmission, Chandler owners have long enjoyed the security of stopping short without skidding or swaying. Now, in the 1925 model, this valued factor of safety has been augmented by the addition of

4-Wheel Brakes

These are of Chandler design and are optional at a very moderate extra cost. Their

simplicity and ease of maintenance are assurance of uninterrupted service.

We urge you to see the 1925 Chandler—ask you to drive it yourself. There are nine types with bodies of unusual beauty. All are priced to establish impressive values.

The summer touring season is now definitely here. Wisdom dictates buying at once if you would fully enjoy your new car.

Be sure it is a genuine 1925 model. Make certain that it will not be made obsolete by another model in a month or two.

Choose the 1925 Chandler-and be safe!

4-Door \$1995

(The Traffic Transmission is built complete in the Chandler plant under Campbell patents)

1925 Features

Balloon tires standard on

4-Wheel brakes optional.

Pressure chassis lubrica-

Handsome new instru-

Advanced force-feed mo-

Cylinders honed to flaw-

Newest type headlamps.

Efficient cowl ventilation.

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ment board.

less finish.

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At the regular monthly meetof the Lima Association of Life Underwriters held at the Bair hotel Saturday noon, the by-laws of the association were possed to correspond to the tandard set by the national as-New officers elected to comply with the new code of lans die: C. W. Mouser, treas-W. Nicholas, G. D. Means and P. R. Marshall, memper of the executive committee. N loung, president and T. W. haing, secretary, were retained y complete the fiscal year which

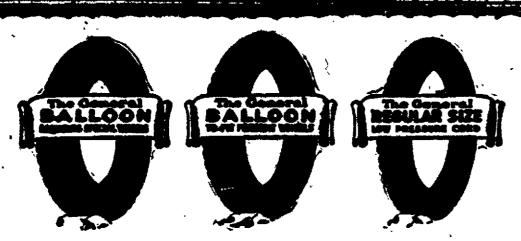
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A Balloon Tire is a true Balloon to exactly the extent of the low-pressure advantages it gives. General gives you extremely low air pressure in Balloons requiring special wheels and Balloons to fit present wheels, and for years the General Regular Size Cord has been famous for its lowpressure advantages. The General gives you three ways to equip for low air pressure.

THE LIMA STORAGE BATTERY CO.

Corner W. Elm and West Sts.

GENERAL



Built in Akron, Ohio, by the General Tire and Rubber Co.

ATTENTION! 30x3½ TIRE USERS

 $30x3\frac{1}{2}$ REGULAR **CORD**

These tires are all fresh stock Swinehart tires—Serial numbers buffed. Our supply is limited—This price prevails only while present stock lasts.

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222.4-6 S. ELIZABETH ST.

OPPOSITE MEMORIAL HALL

ight announced that they would at a local hospital in a critical ile second degree murder charges condition. The woman partnok against Charles Abell, fishecman.lof the liquor—on a boat—ownedl CLOSED CARS.

and Burt Hood, cook, both of by Abell and became violently fit ON LIQUOR CHARGE Huron, should polsoned liquor bell said Hood sold him the which Agnes Hoffmaster, 40. SANDUSKY - Police Saturday drank caused her death. She is

the liquor laws

rest charged with violation of

When you think of Electric lights think of SWEENEY ELECTRIC, COMPANY

Special Showing 3 New Models Cadillac Closed Cars

Surprisingly Low Prices

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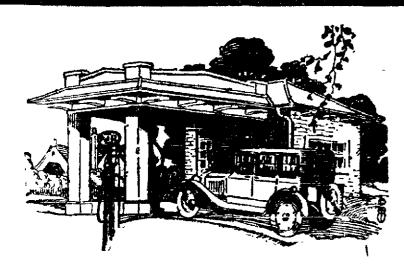
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Over 50,000 Customers Served in Lima Each Month with

Over 200,000 Gallons in Allen County During May, with all its Rainy Days. .What Will We Do When the Sun Shines?



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One Year Old Next Wednseday

Many people ask why is The Radiant Oil Co. so successful? Why do so many autoists want CHARM? We can answer these questions with two words-QUALITY-SERVICE.

The traveling public in this vicinity have learned from seven years' experinece and frial that they get a superior quality in CHARM. No other company, in Lima, is so well equipped to serve. Dependable merchandise together with quick efficient service is what brings the customers. You know that you get quicker starting, a clean motor and the same gas every day.

MY CONFESSION:

Last week the good wife and myself drove to Cleveland for the week end. Before returning we found that we must buy some gas-and say-do you know her Lincoln likes CHARM.

We looked and debated and finally, to be suic, we bought a gas costing three cents more per gallon and it gave us only the same good service that CHARM does, but we were satisfied, and felt safe.

I must confess that there is some skepticism about the ordinary run of gas, and I think that is the reason why more CHARM is being sold every day. I wonder how many autoists feel the way we did.

E. E. BESSIRE.

OTHER SERVICE

Super Service

| Lincoln Log Cabin | · · · · · · · · Cairo, Ohio |
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| Lehman's Filling Station | Columbus Grove, Ohi |
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| Davis Garage | Gomer, Ohio |
| J Lewis & Son | Beaverdam, Ohio |
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The Radiant Oil Company, Inc. A

MAIN OFFICE NOW LOCATED GRAND AVE. PLANT Leven Years 'Charm' has led the way'--Boost 'LIMA'--Use 'Charm'--All Home Folks. When You See the 'CHARM' Sign, Drive in?

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GASOLINE TAX IS URGED

Equitable Method of Paying in 1911: for Roads, Boulay Says

The road problems of today

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There are three detours on to the Detour Bulletin, Issued recently hy the Ohio Good Roads federation in cooperation with the state highway department A L. Peterson at the wheel of a linesc bulletins are fissued every Time Blue Oakland Sedan staged Employes Help ten days and give full informa-If there is truth in the adage on which the detours are marked,

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For the third consecutive year the Oakland Six was a prize winner in the recent Los Angelesstate roads in Allen-co, according Camp Curry economy run—the Pacific coast, says word received by the Bryan Motor Sales Co., Lims

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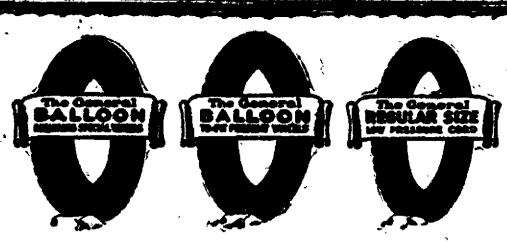
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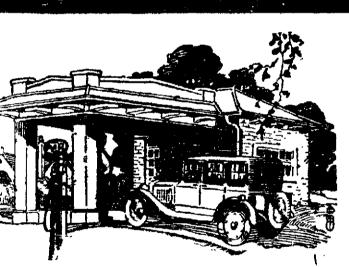
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When the race driver selects his tires he does so realizing that his life and chances for success depend upon them. It is significant that all of the ten money winners in the Indianapolis race were Firestone shod. Firestone, using gum-dipping and other special processes, has developed tires to such a high degree of efficiency that at Indianapolis, May 30th, the following drivers broke the world's record for 500 miles over this brick track, making many rounds at over 100 miles per hour.

Never before were tires put to such gruelling service, where it was necessary for every ounce of rubber and every fibre of fabric to work in perfect unison with every other part.

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| Earl Cooper | 5:06.47:18 | 97-99 |
| Jimmy Murphy | 5:08:25:39 | 97.27 |
| Harry Hartz | | |
| Bennett Hill | 5:11:07:00 | 96.46 |

Leadership in Every Day Service

Millions of motorists are profiting by the lengthened service of Firestone tires. Scores of unsolicited testimonials, from every part of the country, lay emphasis on the long mileage Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords are delivering—which builds leadership in service, safety and economy.

Cab and Bus Line Leadership

Taxicab and bus line operators must of necessity select the tire that will give them the best and most economical service. The largest taxicab companies in the five largest cities in the United States use Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords exclusively, building for us leadership in taxicab service. One fleet alone, the Yellow Cab Co. of Chicago, uses over one half million tire miles per day. This affords Firestone tire experts a great, practical laboratory for rapid and thorough tests of every refinement they develop.

Pioneering Built Leadership in Truck Tires

Firestone for years has been first to develop tires and rims complete which would meet the heavy trucking loads, great strains and demand for traction. By originating and carrying forward the Ship by Truck movement, and establishing Ship by Truck bureaus in all large cities, Firestone helped to speed up highway transportation and reduce costs.

Balloon Tire Leadership

Firestone's latest and major contribution to motoring is the low air pressure or Balloon tire. This, the original full-size Balloon, was made practical by the special Firestone Gum-Dipping process, insulating every fibre of each cord, adding great strength and stamina. The Bailoon Gum-Dipped Cord was tested for millions of miles before being offered to the public. Firestone has also simplified the application of full-size Balloon tires to your car now equipped with high pressure tires by designing a special unit consisting of tires, tubes, rims and spokes. This provides a complete assembly, designed for your car, and applied by any dealer at a very low cost-

Stockholder Employees and Specialized Tire Plants

Every Firestone employee is a common stockholder whose entire efforts are concentrated on one thing—the building of better tires, giving the greatest service and economy to the car owner. Such concentration makes every man an expert in his work, developing the best chemists and engineers, who have the backing of unlimited resources and who are actuated by a spirit of pioneering and a determination to continue to add to Firestone leadership.

Leadership Against British Rubber Restriction Act

Attacking the unsound and uneconomic character of the British Rubber Restriction Act limiting the exportation of rubber from the great plantations of the Far East, Firestone was the one large tire manufacturer to take up the cause for the car owner. Soon after the agitation was started for America to produce rubber under its own control, the cost of this important raw material was reduced and the prices of tires were brought back to a normal level.

Firestone's activity led the government to investigate the practicability of growing rubber under American protection. Today there is every indication that American capital will soon begin an independent and unrestricted production of crude rubber.

Dealer Leadership Through Tire Quality and Service

The dealers listed below offer Firestone tires and service to their customers backed by their own service. Through these dealers you can obtain the best service and the soundest values on the market whether you need a $30 \times 3^{1/2}$ " Fabric Tire, a set of 7.30 Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords with the special equipment to apply them economically or a 10 inch truck tire.

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JUR COUPLES TO BE WEDDED IN SEVEN DAYS

enter-Mitchell Wedding Tuesday Will Be Smartest ir Of Week-Baker-Furney Ceremony Scheduled er Wednesday At Trinity M. E. Church

s Home Will Be Seen Of Pauline Bowman-Vincent with Nuptials-Catherine Boegel And Leonard Rothe Wedding Will Be Performed Thursday

(BY HOPE HOLLISTER)

R bridal couples have chosen dates during the comg week for their marriages. Miss Lillian Baker will ecome the bride of Claude Furney of Kenton at a and he spongeremony Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the Rosa sang. M. E. church, Mis Katherine Boegel and Calvin will be married Thursday morning at 11:30 o'clock home of the bride's parents and Saturday morning sing and gave Diana Allen a job) o'clock, the marriage of Miss Pauline Bowman and ncent Smith of Cincinnati will be solemnized at the

le largest and most elaborate of the week's weddings that of Miss Ruth Parmenter, daughter of Mr. and W. Parmenter, and Dr. Fred L. Mitchell of Globe,

france, will be the dinner Shawnee Country club, evening at which Miss f-town guests to be here wedding Tuesday are Mr. George Morrett, Mr. Richard McNett, Mr. George Cogswell, Mr. Joseph Spahr, Mr. and ank Gedge. all of Springand Mrs. John Chase, Frederick Chase and Mrs. I. R. Bayly of Dr. and Mrs. Motter icker of Toledo, Mr. and F Huesch and daughter, of St. Marys. Dr. Larry of Defiance, Mrs. Howard

harge and a picnic sup-

ommittee includes Mrs. llins, Mrs H. S. Moulton S. Main-st. E L. Kirk.

the following program The public is invited to The women will meet at the cor- teen. programi. ner of McKibben and Jefferson-..... Wolff sts at 9:30 o'clock. lle Stilgebaur, Doris

Mrs. Lester May, Sanford-av, entertained the members of the Polly tton. Georgia Thompson. . . Mueller Anne Euchre club at her home, Wednesday afternoon. At the close Seaton and Mrs. Bert Watson held

high scores. urch Bell Blake The hostess served a two-course Eleanor Stiles igin., Gardens. as mond Mikesell Mrs. Leigh and Mrs. Jess Basinger were guests.

Barr Smith with Mrs. Thomas Brodbeck, W. Fireside ... Eilenberg Emily Schnabel McKibben-st.

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Belva Bergman, Mary Roush

club. In the contests Mrs. Ralph Kemmer, Mrs. William John O'Dell and Mrs. Renz. Mrs. Robert Holman, Mrs. nore were successful. Charles Holman, Mrs. J. C. Nagel-

VIOLINIST IS MAKER OF STARS

Eddie Wittstein And His Fiddle Spell Success For Rosa Ponselle, Cashier At The Yale Dining Hall, And Others.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - (Special) -- The fame of Rosa Ponselle, Diana Allen ad Allyn King sprang from the fiddle of Eddie Wittstein. That's speaking literaily.

Twenty years ago the only en-tertainment in the Yale dining hall came from the students themselves when they lifted their roices in college songs and gave

impromtu concerts. Then Eddie Wittstein walked into the dining room with his violin under his arm. He played one selection. His success was immediate. The manager of the restaurant hired him to play reg-

Rosa Ponselle worked as cashier in the restaurant. thought maybe she could sing when Eddie played. She spoke tothe manager of the restaurant and he spoke to Eddie - and

Eddie was hired to play at the old Heublein's cafe. He started a cabaret, taking Rosa along to as a performer. Diana was at-tending high school and helping her mother run a rooming house

Rosa and Diana were ambitious. The former went to New York, made a great success as a singer. She is now a soloist with the Metropolitan Opera and has an international reputation. Diana enlisted with Ziegfeld's

Follies, became one of Broadway's most famous beauties and was drafted by the movies. Wittstein then started over with Allyn King as his star performer. Allyn was being tutored in dancing and music and ap-

peared at church socials. When Wittstein saw that Allyn was so accomplished he appealed to Ziegfeld to give her a place



ALLYN KING, ROSA PONSELLE (CENTER). AND DIANA ALLEN (RIGHT) WHO REACHED STARDOM THRU THE PLAYING OF EDWARD WITTSTEIN, YALE DINING HALL FIDDLER (IN-

His engagement list shows bookings at Newport, R. I.; Bar Rosa and Diana and Aliya have Broadway musical show.

Broadway musical show.

Clety functions. He broadcasts
But Eddie still plays with his from WBZ and WJG.

Columbus. O.; Asheville, N. C.; fame—but the fame of Eddie travels the world over, to every York.

MUSICAL PLAY TO BE OFFERED

Two Members of Quartette in Final Concert

Mrs. James Leming, W. Vine-st, aughters of the American on will enjoy their angle Day pienic on the lawn B Selfridge home, 650 B Selfridge home, 650 Clusion of play. Mrs. Hugh France auspices of the Junior League of the Junior Le auspices of the Junior League of tained a number of guests at a the church. Members of the lunchcon-bridge at Mrs. Davis' low. A two-course luncheon was quartette who will present this home, W. Spring-st. Mrs. Clayton he served following the served by the hostess, assisted by playlet, are Mrs. Bertha Falk Paine was consoled. Five tables Callahan and Mrs. Dorothea Davi-Guests were Mrs. J. M Hooker son, sopranos, and Mrs. Helen Bowers Brady and Miss Vera Rousculp, contraitos, Mrs. Irene other score of guests at a one The club will meet in a fortdrs Ross Mullen. Mrs. night with Mrs. J. S. Goedde, 624 Harruff Klinger will also sing a o'clock luncheon and bridge They group of songs.

Proceeds from the affair will Members of the Dorcas Circle be used by the Junior League, of of Miss Ella Eysenbach of Zion Lutheran church will meet which Miss Frances Bowyer is the Thursday at the country home of leader, for their church work t the First Reformed dish luncheon will be enjoyed, and girls from ages six to six-

> Th concert is attracting unusual attention, due to the fact that it is the final appearance in the city of Mrs. Brady and Mrs. Davison, who have been so prominent in the musical circles of the city. Mrs. Brady, who it will be reof the euchre games, Mrs. William membered won the contralto solo at the recent Youngstown eisteddto reside and Mrs. Davison, who, follow the ceremony. uncheon, assisted by her daughter, along with her other music work, Mary Jane, and Mrs. Carl Leigh. was the leader of the choir at the St. Paul's Lutheran 'church during the winter, will go to Co-The club will meet in a fortnight lumbus to make her home.

Mrs. E. E. Zurfluh, Marian-av, W. O. club at her home, Wednesday evening. Euchre was played and at the close of the games, Mrs. Brice Ewing and Mrs. R. A. Schroeder held high scores. A two-Schroeder held high scores. A two-course luncheon was served by the Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kelley, is one WEDDING IS

which was the last one until Sep- dancer, as well as planist tember, were Mrs. Carl Logan. Mrs. Walter Mackin, Mrs. Brice will assist Mr. Kelley in the mu-Mrs. William Ayres Entertains | Ewing, Mrs. R. A. Schroeder, Mrs. sicale. | Homer Griffith, Mrs. Orville Ebling. Mrs. Cloyd Yoakum. Mrs. "Guest Day" will be observed Carl Eysenbach, Mrs. David Jenkins. Jr., and Mrs. Harold Treing of the Woman's Home Mismaine and daughter, Catherine.

> Mrs. Leif Erickson, 177 E. Circular-st, will be hostess to the members of the Bon Jour 500 club at her home. Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Plummer,

Miss Jane Bentley and Miss Bentley's house-guest, Miss Helen Parkins of McKeesport, Pa., left Satwill attend the commencement ex-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wemmer and daughter, Miss Pauline, Mrs. C. S. Lathrop, Mrs. Earl Rohn, Mrs. Mark Kolter and children, Mrs. F. H. Creps, Mrs. Clarence Betty Rose and Mark, Jr., and Miss Miller and Mrs. E. T Fenwick.

Garnet Howell are already at Cul.

Mrs. Garnet Howell are already at Cul. Garnet Howell are already at Cul-

Henry Wemmer, Jr., is a member of this year's graduating class.

The meeting of the Wednesday home Wednesday evemembers of the MerNoonan, Mrs Robert Connelly, Sulliver Street Miss Abigail postponed one week.

Invitations have been issued nore were successful. Charles Holman, Mrs. J. C. Nagel- invitations have been issued solution of luncheon was served son, Mrs. Vernon Hossellman, by Mrs. Alice Mehaffey Hill and church at her home, Thursday afternoon of lock.

Solution of the past ten years of the

dred was played and at the close neld high score. A three-course luncheon was served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fritz, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Heaton Fast Miss Mary Nolan and James Hel-

were filled for the games.

and Mrs. Miller entertained an-

The marriage of Miss Kath-Jacobs, pastor of the Calvary Re- ry Stonecifer. formed church, will officiate.

Miss Elizabeth Boegel, sister of fod, will leave soon for Chicago breakfast at the Boegel home will

Invitations will be issued durenth. Over 200 invitations to entertained the members of the O. the affair will be issued. The musical program, which will followed by dancing from ten to guests, other than the club mem-one o'clock.

of the foremost young musicians Those attending the meeting, of the city and is an excellent toenumber of prominent musicians

> sionary society of the Trinity M E. church, to be held in the church parlers Devotionals will charge of Mrs Charles Black.

Mrs. C. L. Keyser, Mrs. C. B. Beattle and Mrs. E. B. Martin.

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On Tuesday evening at 8 parents of the bridegroom, Mis

Mrs G. E. Price, W. North-st,
The bride, whose home is in O'clock at the Crystal room

H. F. Webster and children of Wallen, Mrs Edgar Hausustein

Mrs. MacDonald will present seven Wallen, Mrs. Edgar Hausustein

Mr. and Mrs Joyce B. Durbin, Miss. Dorothy Longsworth en-W. Elm-st, entertained the mem- tertained the members of the Phi bers of the B. O. F. club at their Delta Rho sorority and their home, Friday evening. Five hun- guests at her country home Thursday evening. of the games, Mrs. Heaton Fast played and at the close of the held high score. A three-course sames, Miss Helen Halladay and Harold Krein held high scores and Miss Mildred Butler and Richard Holton were consoled. Dancing was also enjoyed and a three-course luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Florence De Long and Miss Mil-

> Jeannette Howell and Lucy Mcand Messrs, Harold Krein, Richard Holton, Wilson Reis, Leroy

Mrs. George Mehaffey, W. Elmpitality by Mrs. Martha Abt of st, entertained the members of the Friday Bridge club at her home. erine Boegel, daughter of Mr and luncheon, which was at 1 o'clock, Mrs. Carl Boegel, and Calvin three tables were filled for play Rothe, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mrs. George Carter held high Rothe will be solemnized Thurs- score among the members and day morning at 11.30 o'clock at Mrs. John Galvin among the the home of the bride's parents on guests. Guests were Mrs Galvin, the N. West-st-rd. Re . E. Bruce Mrs F. T Cuthbert and Mrs. Har-

On Thursday the members of the club will motor to Tiffin, the bride, and Leonard Rothe, where they will be the guests of brother of the bridegroom, will Mrs. George Newson, a former Piqua, Troy and Lima, was given A wedding member of the club.

Mrs. Sherman Clark, Greenlawnav, entertained the members of the Invitations will be issued duting the week, by James Kelley, 538 E. Franklin-st, for a musicale to be given at the Elks' home, Friday evening. At the conclusion of the card games, Miss to be given at the Elks' home, Friday evening. At the conclusion of the card games, Miss to be given at the Elks' home, Friday evening. At the conclusion of the card games, Miss to be given at the Elks' home, Friday evening. held high scores. A buffet luncheon was served.

the Miss Helen Myers, Mrs. Robert King and Mrs. Harold Myers were

To Harry Johnson

be in charge of Mrs. Otis Lippin- Deborah Griswold and Harry Bessire, Kitty Heller, Dorothy cott and the music will be in Wheeler Johnson of Findlay was and Vienna Ireland Vesta Stevquietly solemnized Saturday morn- ens. Ruth Jane | Jericle Et lin Vire J P Rownan, 105 N Jame-A playlet, under the direction ing at nine o clock at Market Stockler, Journa Varga Wilner St Bernard, Cincinnati, will be day anniversary. An information of the street Prespyterian church. Box Those who will take part Street Presbyterian church, Rev. Moulton, Kenneth in the presentation, which has as Samuel Huecker, pastor of the Jean Harlan Carolyn Wylie, Beurday for Culver, Ind., where they its title, "Sewing for the Heath- church, officiating. The couple to lane Brown. Priscilla Dole en," are Mrs. Guy Shockey, were unattended and the wedding Mrs. G. B. Townsend, Mrs. L. C. which was a double ring service. Katherine Baechler. Ann Rine ent Rev C W Smith of Galli-hart. Ruth Wentworth, Mary B. S. polis, Lather of the bridegroom

of bride's roses.

their committee are in charge of They will be at home upon their Katherine Sarber

entertained the members of the her home with her sister. Mrs. en advanced pupils in lectal and Albert Smith of Columbus Circle No. 10 of the Trinity M. D. Lena B. Davis, 410 W. Waynest, They are Mrs. Llizabeth Brue and Miss Vima Bitenhoff and William Wil

.IMA ARTISTS **MUSICALE**

Program Is Well Received at Sidney Country Club

The four Lima musicians, who

were Misses Doris Bowsher, Mary musicale given at the Sidney Zion Lutheran church at the musicale given at the country club Tuesday evening by Metcalf-st Mrs Presser had as Mis Garnet Rhews, Mrs. Aithur her subject. "Messengers to In-Silver, Miss Maude Hoslup and dia" Short histories of church Clintock, both of Wapakoneta, Miss Jessie Ayres Wilson, were hymns were studied during the most enthusiastically received The audience was charmed and Saturday afternoon, Mrs. Davis

Connor, Vernon Clark, Kent Bow- delighted with the numbers given Mrs. Harold Cochensparget sang sher, Buster Warren and Merle by the local group, who were Miss Violet Bradley, planist, B. Harley Holmes, violinist, Dr. E J Curtiss, 'cellist and Mrs. Ralph Austin, soprano soloist composed of Miss Bradley, Mi Holmes and Dr. Curtiss, played the first and second movements of Mendelssohn's "D Minor Telo" and as an encore, "The Londonderry Air," as arranged by Hugo-Kreisler. Mrs Austin sang two numbers, "The Wind in the of the Jitsu Tau club and a few South" and "One Fine Day" from Madame Butterfly.

> was attended by 300 music lovers by the Sidney musicians, to promote the general growth of music and also that the musicians of these neighboring cities might be brought to a closer relationship It is hoped that these recitals may be made semi-annual affairs and it is likely that there will be one given in Lima within the year

Those who attended the charming affair from this city were Mr and Mrs. B. Harley Holmes, Dr. and Mrs E J Curtiss, Mr and Mrs Charles Black, Mrs. Luah M Butler, Mrs Rainh Austin, Miss relatives. Violet Bradley, W. C. Bradley and James Black.

Mrs. Harry MacDonald will present a class of piano pupils in an annual spring tectral in the Crystal room of the Hotel Argonne. Monday evening at 7 30 o'clock "Guest Day" will be observed Miss Grace Griswold Married Parents and interested friend of the pupils are cordially invited to attend the concert Those who will take part are

The marriage of Miss Grace Allgire, Dorothy Zurmehly, Ruth Nancy Jane Mitchell, Mary Louise

Hostesses for the affair will be shoes to match. Her corsage was pert. Jo Smith, Olea Ransbottom, service, Guests will be only the Dorotha Ransbottom, Mildred Beattle and Mrs. E. B. Martin.
Mrs. Edward Jones, Mrs. W. E.
Booth and Mrs. Ed Bayh and for a several weeks wedding trip.

Mrs. Edward Jones, Mrs. W. E.
Booth and Mrs. Edward and Mrs. Johnson left imheth Shraden, Margaret Tuiga
for a several weeks wedding trip.

Jeannette Willower and Mary

SPRING RECITALS Annual Custom To Be Followed Next Week-Mrs. Harry MacDonald's Piano Class In Musicale

Miss Ella Eysenbach's Class To Appear At Reformed

Church—Joint Concert Arranged By Mark Evans,

G. F. Richmond and W. E. Simpkinson TOUNG musicians of the city will figure prominently in

coming seven days are a number of student recitals. As is an annual custom, many music teachers will present groups of their pupils in spring recitals and it so happens, that three of these concerts have been announced for this · Monday evening, Mrs. Harry MacDonald will present one

teacher of piano, will appear in recital at the First Reformed church. Interested friends and relatives have been extended cordial invitations to attend Miss Josephine Garretson will preside at a six-thirty o'clock dinthese affairs, which are always ner at the Shawnee Country Club,

Perhaps the largest of the musical affairs during the week Mark Evans, voice teacher, G. A. Richmond, pianist, and W. E. Richmond, pianist. and W. E. Simpkinson, violinist, which will be held at the Trinity M. E. W. Parmenter, Dr. Mitchell, Mrs. R. W. Parmenter, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Parmenter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle church, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

the following vocal soloists. Miss Ruth Hanes, Miss Mabel Parkins, Miss Iona Price, Mrs. Helen Bowers Brady, Fred Welty, and Robert Laudenbach Violin solos will be given by Miss Ruth Pratt, Charles Bishop and Rus-sell Tripplehorn of Ada and plano solos will be given by Miss Beatrice Deardorff and Miss Geraldine Evans. Two numbers will be given by groups of 21 and 18 violins, with Miss Dorothy Whit-

Frank Callahan, Miss Dorothy Whittington and Howard Thomas of Piqua.

Mis. Charles Presser of Wapakoneta gave an address Wednesday afternoon at the appeared on the program at the meeting of the Aid society of the afternoon and a paper given by Arthur Peffley on "The Hymns of the Old Church

> Readings were given by Miss Helen Newell and Miss Itelen Kundert and Miss Lavon Coats. This unusually interesting program was arranged by Mrs. H. M. only guest.

served

Mrs. J. Eugene Hollenbeck, W. North-st, entertained the members guests at a one o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Barr, Saturday. Table This "Musical Festival" which appointments were of yellow and ports of the branch convention pink, the rose buds being used on held recently in Toledo will be each table. Four tables were filled given for the bridge games following luncheon.

Walter Rowlands, Mis Robert Connelly, Mrs. Thomas Mulcahy and Mis. A. G. Skinner.

Class No. 4 of the First Chris- St. Johns av. and Robert P. Cook. tian church will meet Friday after- son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cook,

lawn-av, will leave Monday for Miss Betty Tohin sister of the Toledo to spend several weeks with bride, acted as maid of honor, and

Saturda, June 14

The marriage of Miss Pauline Booman daughter et Mr. and Hutchison very quietly colemnized Saturday moining, fune 14 at 9 30 o clock at the home of the heide's par

immediate relatives and a few close friends of the couple. Out-of-town gaests to be here

for the nuntials are Rev. and Mrs C. W Smith of Gallipoits

MUSIC STUDENTS WILLFIGUREIN

Monday And Tuesday Night At The Argonne

the events of the week, for on the calendar for the

group of piano students in the Crystal room of the Hotel Argonne, and on Tuesday evening, a smaller group of the more advanced pupils will be presented by her in concert. Wednesday evening pupils of Miss Ella Eysenbach,

Covers will be marked for Miss

daughter. Miss Emily, of Wapak-

The final meeting of the year of the Ladies' Aid society of the First

Baptist church was held Friday afternoon in the church parlors, with Mrs. Ira Longsworth, presi-

dent of the society, presiding. A short musicale was given. A group

C. E. Lynch and Mrs. W. R. Rob-

cits and Miss Delma Chapman gave

Tea was served by the after-noon's hostesses, of whom Mrs.

Mis. D. R. Cantieny. 978 W.

Wayne-st, will open her home to the members of the Woman's

afternoon, Mrs. Roscoe Sharp

Mrs. Olman Justice and Mrs.

Miss Veloice Harper, 717 W.

H E Dulin will act as assistant

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Spring-st, entertained the mem-

bers of the Colleguium club at

ier home, Thursday evening.

Needlework was enjoyed and a

two-course lunction was served. Miss Kate Campbell was an

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sionary society of the High St. United Brethren church will

meet Wednesday afternoon at 2

o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ettle

Collins, 110 N Collett-st. Re-

Mrs A. Whitney and Mrs.

Miss Marie Tobin, daughter of

Fred Tobin, brother of the bride,

Members of the Women's Mis-

FOCIALY

has charge of the program.

enjoyed following the program.

Longsworth was chairman.

Missionary

hostesses.

Reformed church,

of numbers was given by

Sunday evening, complimenting Miss Ruth Parmenter and Dr.,

Fred L. Mitchell, whose marriage will take place Tuesday. Parmenter, Mrs. Emma Garretson, T. S. Garretson, Miss Gaff included on the program are Parmenter, Noil Parmenter, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garretson and

tette, composed of Mrs. C. E. Tee-gardin, Mrs. J. W. Laudick, Mrs. The accompaniate will be Mrn. two vocal solos. ' A social time was

At 4.10 o'clock, fea was *** * ***

Guests were Mrs. Harry Golds- George Whitney and daughter. berry, Mrs. William Ayres, Mrs. State-st, have returned from visit with relatives in Chicago. Mr and Mrs William Tobin, 1028

noon at 2 o'clock at the home of 1023 Bellefontaine-av. were Mis H. L. Dickson, 424 S Scott-st. united in mairiage Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the par
Mrs. George Harrison, S. Woodlawn-av, will leave Monday for

was best man. The bride were a suit of grey poiret twill with hat and shoes to match Miss Betty Tobin wors a dark blue suit, with a hat of black, and white. A breakfast was held at the Tobin home following the ceremony.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. Home Nuptial Announced for and Mis. Cook will reside in Su-

Mrs R C Beche was the honored guest at a six thirty o'clock dinner at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs F. J. Hofmann, 914 Dingledine-av Wednesday even-a An informale social evening followed the din-

Guesta were Mrs. Eva Vine-- Mrs. Louise Delph and 5905. Miss Martle Slade, Mrs. W. J Clark and son, of Peru. Ind. and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Beebe.

Mrs. Howard Horn of Clevelan presided at an informal one o'cloc luncheon at the Shawnee County club, Saturday, honoring Miss Ru Framenter, bride-elect. Covers eight intimate friends of the he ored guest were laid at the table Following luncheen, bridge played at the home of Mrs. Hor parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Ditteld, W. North-st.

Mis J. R. Yearwood, W. Mark st, will entertain the members the Non-Tolis Bridge club

Their marriage will be nt of Tuesday afternoon

Misses Winifred Berryman, o'clock at the Market Helen Ferguson and Katharine Plesbyterian church. A and Pauline Vossier presided at n at the Shawnes Coun- a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Lima will follow the wedding. club, Wednesday evening, enterimber of very attractive taining members of the Swastika have been given for Miss Five Hundred club and guests. ter and the final compli-be paid the bride-to-be played in the lounge of the club and at the close of the games, Mrs. Richard Jones held high score among the members and le Garretson will preside. Miss Blanche Feth among the guests. Guests were Misses Lorene Almendinger, Blanche Feth, Pauline Moffett, Edith Nelson and

Members present were Misses Rhea Dixon, Hazel Stewart, Ber-netta Stager, Errahle Ferguson, Ruth Barndt, Elizabeth Wister man, Florence Jones, Blanche Wisterman, Vera Rousculp, Mrs. Earl Hall, Mrs. Richard Jones and the hostesses. Misses Hazel Stewart, Ruth Barndt, Blanche Wisterman and nd daughter, Joan of dand John Marshall and Mrs. Richard Jones will be hostesses to the club in July.

Ethel Pfenning of Wapakoneta.

Miss Ouida Louden, who has been

tives and friends here, has returned

IS HONORED

For Ruth Parmenter

Mrs William L. Ayres received

number of friends to her home.

evening, for bridge, complimenting

Carr, Mrs. Frank Sealts, Mrs. Titl-

Mrs. Francis O'Conner, Mrs. Ver

BRIDE-ELECT

to New York City.

m to start at four o'clock cis and Mrs. H. M. Harold held high scores and Mrs. John Kizer arranged by the commit-

anora Marshall of Beav-

Mrs. Harold Craig. pler, chairman, Mrs. D. and Mrs. Ed Willett. Theodore

tekatininny. Tiuman Lewis Deap Wood...Campbell Emerson Beery

e from Il Trovatore spending several weeks with rela-

itchman's Song eigan Song Greig

1018 W. Wayne-st, Saturday Koling Miss Ruth Parmenter, bride-to-be moia Schwarz of Dr Fred L. Mitchell of Globe. Tradle Song Cadman Arizona. Five tables were filled

Wicker baskets of yellow and purple iris were placed about the rooms of the Ayres home and in the luncheon served, the same cole. Op. 26 no. 1-Chopin or appointments were used. V Alta Douglas Guests of Mrs. Ayres were Mrs. elodique . . Maszkowski Frank Hill, Mrs. Austin Potter. Mfs, Rolland Shook, Mrs. Howard

Mrs. Thomas Welch, Mrs. Thomas Hoffman, Mrs. Harry Goldsberry, non Fisher, Mrs. Val Kohl, Mrs. Emil Levy, Mrs. Lloyd LeFevre. th Hill. McPheron-av.

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will meet in a fort- Parmenter, Miss Manuel rowsner, nee ociock tea to be given mon- miss Charles Disck, Mrs. Flank Johnson of East Randolph, N. Y., Miss Mary Austin, Miss Katherine The couple will lesule in St guests at the Hotel Argonne, Mrs. Frank Crider, S. Miss Esther Roberts, Miss Helen day, June 16, at the Shawnee Ramsdell and Mrs. H. C. Robert- is connected with the Winchester Varga and Mrs. Flora Williams Sernard, a suburb of Cincinnati, day, Luncheon will be at Simmons Co.

Some and the bride-elect.

Simmons Co.

the Strollers club will give a prd Luck' dance at the Shaw-Councy Club, Friday even-Dancing will begin at 9 ock, the music eo be furnished a popular local orchestra. A umber of novelties are being anned for the dance by the comnittee in charge, of which Eimer Velty is chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Andrews, W. High-st, and Miss Eloise Cunningham, S. Collett-st, leave Monday for Columbus, where they will attend the commencement exercises at Ohio State university. Lawtence Andrews will graduate from he Mechanical Engineering dept. or the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Levy, S. Charles-st, have as their guest, Mr. Levy's niece, Miss Carmen Greenburg of Archbold.

Miss Mildred Orr of Bellefontaine, who has been the guest of Miss Ruth Morkoetter for several days, has gone to Chicago to visit friends for several days.

John Richard, will return to their Columbus-bidg., entertaining a home in Chicago Sunday after group of relatives. Following din- Irinity M. E. church Ladies' Aid spending two weeks with Mr. and Mr., an informal afternon will be society will meet Tuckday after-Mrs R. B. Tolan, W. Market-st. enjoyed at the Hoffman home. noon with Mrs. Hugh Whalen, S Mrs. R. B. Tolan, W. Market-st.

Mrs. E. C. Abrams and Mis McGinnis and daughter. Meredith, of Creston, Iowa, will spend the coming week with relatives in Cincinnati.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Zender, S. Metcalf-st.

Etta Caffrey-are spending Sunday win Huber, all of Toledo, Mr. and Wrs. Al. Fenner in Toledo.

Mice Many Sounday 1011 Line Charles Huber and daughters Mar-

Lima Review No. 43 at her home, Neal, all of Ottawa, and Mr. and Tuesday evening. Mrs. Louis Huber and Mrs. and Mrs. Tuesday evening. Miss Helen Hunter, W. North-st, will entertain the members of Miriam, of Delphos.

the Delta Sigma sorority at her home, Monday evening.

st, will entertain the members of day evening.
the Monday Knitting club at her home. Monday. Luncheon will The Women's Missionary society. home, Monday. Luncheon will be at one o'clock.

Mrs. D. Abramson and son. James, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burkhardt, Wednesday. Soglovitz and drughter. Shirtey
Jean, all of Portland, Ind., are the
the members of the Harrod Coun-

in all-day affair. Mrs A S Bower, W. North-st.

'engregational Curcle to her nome, Wednesday evening. Miss Ruth Blodgett, N. West st.

alowell compliment to Miss only gue t. Edith and Miss Florence Tappen. anda two-course luncheon was

Guesta were Misses Edith and Florence Tappen, Elvie Sakemiller, Martha and Norma Lindermann, Maxine Manuel, Walthena dent; Mrs Cleveland Manuel, sec-Barber, Ruth Jones, Walthena relate and Mrs Rufus Neels, Welty, Ruth Schwartzkoph, Hel-treasurer. Pollowing the busien Hoyer, Margaret Maxson, Oiive Shilling, Barbara Siferd, Arthur Swickrath, Leland Welty and Successful in the contest held Bruce and Roland Wagnes.

At five o'clock, a several con

Mrs. J. L. Cannon, N. Metcalf st, received a group of friends to her home for brige, Thursday afternoon. At the close of the games, Mrs. C. M. Andrews and Mrs. Maude Dennis held high scores and Mrs. F. W. Steinhagen, of the G. W. club, Thursday afterlow. A tea was served at five

C. S. Jones, Mrs. A. M. Andrews, luncheon was served.

Mrs. E. G. Atkinson, Mrs. Maude Mrs. Ruth Webb was an only Mrs. E. G. Atkinson, Mrs. Maude Mis. Dennis and Mrs. F. W. Steinha-

Mrs. William Schulz, W. Northst, will entertain the members of the Golden Link club at her home, Thursday afternoon.

Members of the Frances Willard Union of the W. C T. U will enjoy a colored dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. L. H. Regers, Homeacres, Tuesday, The women will meet at the Ohio Electric station to take the 11:15 Mrs. Fred Mayor, 618 Faurot-

av, will open her home to the members of the Von Bora Cuch of the Zion Lutheran church, Tuesday atternoon

The Sunshine division of the Olivet Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. C. Ring, 1176 Bine av.

GOOD MANNERS

Mrs. W. J. Clark, Miss Margery Clark and Miss Genevieve Swartz

of Findlay are the guests of Mrs. C. C. Johnson, 1164 W. High-st. Complimenting Misses Clark and Swartz, Mrs. Johnson entertained informally at dancing at her home,

Friday evening. A buffet luncheon

Guests were Misses Jeannette

Evans, Lucille and Elizabeth Zim-merman, Treva Langley and

Messrs. Earl Bryan, Gene Langley.

Robert Timmerman, Homer Parker,

Lauren Langley and Wayne Evans.

Mrs. Orville Foling, N. Metcalf-

st, entertained the members of the New Stitch club at her home,

Thursday afternoon. In the con-

tests arranged by the hostess, Mr. Ernest Anderegg, Mrs. Jake

Droesch and Mrs. Isaac Herring

A two-course luncheon waserved at four-thirty o'clock.

Mis. William Tiachsel, Mc

Pheron-av, will entertain the members of the Ponzetta Euchie

left Saturday for Toledo, where he

will spend several days. Miss Mur-

phy will attend the annual Alumni

school, from where she was gradu-

Mrs Lizabeth Stickell, 121 N

West-st, will entertain the members

of the Armistice club at her home,

Members of the Tally-Ho Luchte

Mr. J. S. Zabn, Limview Court

Val (anaty held high scores among the members and Mrs. J

Roscourse for was served at

The club will meet in a fort night with Mrs. William Trachect

Annual choction of officers will

take place Wednesday afternoon

at the meeting of the Women

Homo Missionary society of the Grace M. B. church, to be held at

the church Annual reports will

A Wright among the guests

four thirty o'clock

McPheron av.

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Metcalf st.

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ated several years ago.

Thursday afternoon.



groom return from their worlding trip all their personal friends "parties" for them.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hoffman, Wayne and McDonel-sts, are observing their 27th wedding anniset art, Sunday. They will pre- members of the Ponzetta Euchie side at a 12 c'clock dinner in the club at her home, Wednesday over Mrs. Sidney Kolmar and son, banquet hall of the Knights of ning

The c who will spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman are Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Hoffman and on, Lamont, Jr., Miss Margaret Flavin, Huber Hoffman and the following out-of-town guest: H H. Lampe and son, Waldo, Mr and Miss Marguerite Zender of Mr. Merle Dougla, and daughter, New York City will arrive Sunday Hearth Harris and Arthur Hoffman. to spend some time with her par- Harold Hairis and Arthur Hoffman, all of Detroit, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Bormann, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buell and children, Rita and Don-

Miss Adeline Bland and Miss ald, Miss Bonnie Brown and Ed Miss Mary Saunders, 1011 Lin-tha and Norman, Mr. and Mrs den-st, will entertain the members Edwin Frak and children, Mary, of the W. B. B. A. Guls club of Carl, John and Edward, and Boh Rudolph Jettinghoff and daughter,

Members of the Loyal Circle club will meet Thursday afternoon class of Bethany Lutheran Sunday with Mr . D. B. Miller, S. Jack-School will meet with Mis. F. B. Mrs. O. E. Davis, W. Spring- Hoffman, 820 E. Second-st, Tues-

will welcome members of the Revof the Bethany Lutheran church oli club to her home, Tue-day afterwill enjoy a covered dish luncheon noon. at the country home of Mis. t. W.

try club at her home, Wednesday afternoon. Roll call was answered Mrs. C. W. Fisher, 123 S Scott-at, will entertain the members of the Laugh-Yet club at her home, The two papers of the afternoon The meeting will be were given by Mrs Lina Johnston, who spoke on "Ohio", and Mis. Mary Cochensparger, who told of vil welcome the members of the contest held, Mrs. Effic Hubble was surcessful.

A two-course luncheon served at four thirty o'clock, Mrs. ntertained a group of friends at Hubble a isting the hotes. Mis-ter home, Friday evening, as a Frank Hubble of Maxion was an

Mis Ida McClair was elected be heard at this meeting, when beme in Toledo Games and daneing were the evening's diversions of officers held at the Annual election president, will preside, Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Elmer Hutley acting as hostess Other officers for the coming year are Mis Orley Johns, vice presiness session, a social hour was en-

> At five o'clock, a several course tea was served Mrs. Elizabeth This was the final meeting of

Mrs. Ward Frazier, Matton-rd, opened her home to the members In the contests held, Mrs O'clock.
Guests were Mrs. P. A. Kerwere successful. Music and needleshaw, Mrs. C. M. Garrigus, Mrs.
work were enjoyed and a dainty

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Clarence Schneider, E.

Mrs. T. N. Kincaid and daughter, Dorothy Lee, of Hazel-av, are pending some time with relative-

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"FIRST LADY**" DEDICATES** CHAPEL



Mrs Calvin Coolidge shown laying cornerstone of new chapel as

Mr and Mrs R C. Sassi, W. Mis. Porter Ramsey, 854 N North St, opened their home Main St, welcomed the members luesday exching to the members of the Daffodil club to her home, Mrs. Harry Flack, McPheronof the Calvary Aid society, of Tuseday afternoon. Euchre was av, will entertain the members of talvary Reformed church and the afternoon's diversion and at be Bluebell club at her home, their families. Members of the the close of play. Mrs. Charles Lo-"1u-So division of the society Wildt and Mrs. Clair Richardson deted as hostesses at the affair, held high scores and Mrs. Louis which was plauned as a farewell Picht was consoled. A two-course to Mr and Mrs. J. M. Light and luncheon was served.

daughter, Elizabeth, who leave Guests were Mrs. O. Kizer, Mrs. Mombers of the Best Yette club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mis Howard Neels, 1112 St soon for Barberton to make their Miss Anna Murphy, N. West st.

Music and games were enjoyed end a buffet luncheon was served. Mis Light, who is a member of iccoption given at the St. Usaline the Lo-Tru-Se division was presented a parting gift.

> their mairiage at their home, 120 nesday afternoon. N. Bester-st. Sunday. A number of out-of-town relatives are being entertained at dinner at the Ca-Jacob home.

Those who are spending the day Mrs. Charles Killen, State-st, in-here are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph stead of with Mrs. F. D. Clark, as Hitler of Sylvania, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. CaJacobs and daughter, Mess Frances, of Toledo, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Weiber, Mr. and Mrs. George with the home, Tuesday afterin the home, Tuesday afterin the home, Mr. and Mrs. William Weiher, Mr. and Mrs. William Weiher, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Eckley, all
of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Weiplimenting Miss Pauline Bowman, st, entertained members of the her, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zink Primrose club at her home, Wed-nesday afternoin. Luchic was enjoyed and at the close of the Calacob of Toledo and Mrs. Martin Calacob of Toledo and Mrs. Selma Saturiay CaJacob of Toledo and Mrss Selma Saturday games Mrs Fred Smith and Mrs Bierlein of Long Beach, Cal.

> Watch for The

Genvine

Guests were Mrs O Kizer, Mts Harry Balse and Mrs Elizabeth Vaughn The club waill meet in a fort-S. Atlantic-av.

night with Mrs. Harold Craig, 357 Mrs. William Reynolds, 206 W.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. CaJacob are members of the Volunteer class of tery. discreang the 25th anniversary of the Frist Christian church, Wed-The Young Ladies' Aid of the Market-st Presbyterian church will

meet Wednesday

originally planned. of the program.

Member, of the Needlecraft club one of the club members. Miss

NEW MONETARY ISSUE IS

tion of a distinctive Palestine total loss estimated at \$25,800. MIGH 4337. monetary system, to replace the Egyptian money now in use, 15 contemplated by the government and a commission has been appointed to make recommendations

Not since the days of the Roman emperors has Patestine had a money of its own, aving used that if its rulers thru the centuries since then. Egyptian money was introduced here after the occupation by General Allenby's forces. It is planned that new money shall be issued directly by the government with-out the intermediary of any bank. TWO FISH SEINERS ARE

FINED IN LIMA COURT

Frank Dinehart and Leroy Mc-Killit of Roundhead pleaded guilty to illegal seining before Justice of Peace E. M. Botkin Saturday and were fined \$15 and costs each. The two were arrested for catching minnows with a net more than eight feet long, an act in violation of the law. C. A. Muliincaux, game warden, was the arresting officer.

TWO WOMEN ARE GRANTED DIVORCES HERE SATURDAY

Mrs Mabel Wical obtained a divorce from Ward Wical on grounds of neglect at a hearing before Judge Fred C. Becker Saturday. The couple were married in 1904 testimony disclosed. Custody of the children was awarded to Mrs Ocic May Kibler in a divorce action against William Kibler under terms of a derree granted by Judge Becker Saturday.

JOHN WESLEY ALLEN Funeral services for John Wesley Allen of 221 W. Kibbyst, who died Friday at the City hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. Rev D N Kelly will officiate. Elm-st, will open her home to the Burial will be in Woodlawn come-

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

OW IS MARRIAGE PARTNERSHIP OPERATED?

DNEY QUESTION, ARNING POWERS. ARE BIG ISSUES

en Who Produce Should be Provided With a sion—Bachelors and Married Women Childless ru Choice Should be Obliged to Pay High Taxes

Matches Produce the Best-Children-American 215 the Best Mothers in the World—Sex Seclusion fore Matrimony Is Held Detrimental by Writer

the Maynes Irwin here devotes kerself to the answer of the vital on which the partnership marriage raises—how about children?

BY INEZ HAYNES IRWIN

ARRIAGES founded on an economic partnership, t is, where both husband and wife are self-supportsucceed, as I have said in an earlier article, ir proabout the same number of children as marriages on the old basis, how is it accomplished? The an-economic parfnership marriage: of course, that after her period of incubation, the and already the world has begun pically independent mother gives her children over to simplify the domestic situation care of an expert and then goes on with her work. ciety has been assisting the workften she continues her work after the economic neling-mother with the day-nursery. for it has passed. How does she justify herself in Now it is coming to the rescue of

ost people will agree that when a married pair, springing up in big cities all over deliberately or casually, have brought children the country schools which differ e world, their first duty is not to themselves, but to so radically from the schools of hildren. Most people will agree, also, that men and our childhood that, to the graduates of the hidebound educationshould do preferably the thing they want to do, al system of a quarter of a cene thing they are fitted to do. By and large, what tury ago, they seem infantile par want to do most is the thing they will do best.

do not believe that any woman who hates it—as by a corps of physicians and lo. in the very marrow of their bones—should do trained in the care of children; ic work. If she hates this job, she will do it badly they possess spacious playgrounds erybody in the house will be unhappy. But if, and quiet sleeping-rooms, indoors r working inside or outside the house at a job she as young as a year and a half. he can provide expert help to do the domestic work, The older children stay during ody in the home, mother, father, children, will be the usual school hours. But the

If by any untoward turn of fate, circumstances habies are kept at the school all led a woman to choose between the cultivation of day, fed, put to sleep, returned to their mothers at night. r which would entail the neglect of her children it is not necessary to point out personal care of her children, I believe that she what a boon this is to the mocast aside her career and devote herself to her chil- ther who works outside the

providing expert help to take care

Normal people-and again by people I mean men and womencan do only one job well. Most else beside. You may answer to that, that fathers are fathers and wage-earners besides. But the duties of most American fathers with the exception of Sunday and holidays, are limited to a brief interval before nine in the morning, and a briefer one after rix

who are able to keep house, bear children, bring them up, maintain

in short. They are the wonder and the envy of the normally vitalized, or the under-vitalized. Most women, like most men, have vitality enough for only one job. Most women must either run the hap e job or the outside jub They cannot do both with justice to

Who tares care of the children result "i.m these bronomi

Always when economic conditions produce what seem alarming results, society comes to

To meet this need there are

nomen who have ability child-hearing. Whether any given private enterprises. Financially, ed in a position where woman will become a mother is they are not within the reach of largely a matter of chance, all. But the result of this cape shall always continue to do so. this conclusion there enthere consideration. Authorized will turn out a good mother, --will turn out a good mother, --will turn out a good mother, --and maintained by enlightened by arrangement; and, doubtless physicians, who hates domestic work should so these more modern education. IDEAL MARRIAGE eachers, welfare workers do it, should women who hate al projects will maintain a care-



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taken over by our public school only as the result of personal obcome more and more easy for the the best mothers in the world. mother who is unfitted for the work of domesticity. This will, of way, to continue taking care of her children in the home.

Schools of a new and enlightenfuture do for the situation? We can answer that question only by considering for a moment the

Like all Anglo-Saxons. Americans are a romantic people. haps our greatest national asset In this we contrast sharply with ity. In the main, we Anglo-Saxons have always married for love.

It is futile to generalize on a

nd becoming a good one. lous to the women themselves, taken over by our public school one of us can be prepared definite. French could not, until a mature who have never borne ruinous to the children, smister system, so these more modern eday one of the women themselves, taken over by our public school one of us can be prepared definite. French could not, until a mature ly to say which ideal of marriage age, marry without the consent of the children of the parents—have had much to do the children of the c The gift of training mother ought to have the chance a careful guardianship of the child produces the happier marriage or wisely has nothing what to choose between two jobs—both in regard to health and edute better children. But I persont to with the accident of taking care of her children, or cation, will also ultimately be ally am prepared to say—and

system. It is inevitable that servation—that I think the best chest" if not, what should a young working outside the home will beand that American mothers are

> view and from the point of view of the family and the race. Girls without dots do not often marry But I forgot to ask your permission in France. There is, in conse-to write again. I am sorty I was so a strong domestic tendency and an over-powering maternal yearning tion at all. It is, granted the pro- Boy posed mate is neither diseased nor a moron, the dot which counts. lish an auxiliary household.

tion of irregular to regular unions fairs; and even in regular matrimony small families tend to be the rule. The reason for that is not on motherhood, wheth- that is simost equally fortuitous, citizens, was ultimately taken they will always cling to their far to seek. If there are a prethere is placed upon the parents the extra financial purden of proescription—will tell you the care of children—or women ful guardianship of the child subject so vast that only the tiniboth in regard to health and educed who are nervously devastated by both in regard to health and educed wanting to be a lit—have that care. It is deleter—cation, will also ultimately be dence can ever be collected. No

> France. In bearing children, women render society an inentimable service

the parents—have had much to do

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Whenever I advance this the-

all classes. It will mean that ma-very few homes now a-days is termity will not be so great a fighter a vestige of a real educanancial gamble and that they will itner a vestige of a real summation of the master of the master. This tendency of lighty specialized home industries aries of ctiminal or incompetent to depart from the home, is as husbands. To those mothers who strong and inevitable as the fernancial constitutionally unfitted for the tide to depart from are constitutionally unfitted for deary of the tide to depart from the care of children it will make our shores. We can no more composable the hiring of expert help inside the home until the children than Canute could command the side the home. To these weeters side the home. To those mothers of all classes who prefer to take care of their children inside the tendencies—and this is no more tendencies. home—and there will always be than either of them to be blamed plenty of such--it will mean an on men or women, as such, but on easement not only of the finan-economic conditions--comes this cial situation, but of the deadly tendency to compel women, first toutine in all marriages, it will single women and then mairied tend to minimize the irritations of ones, to become wage earners the constant presence of children. No more than in the cases of the EDUCATION NEEDED

before our public system takes can we obviate it by giving the over these new schools, more and mother a pension for every child more children—and especially she bears. more and more young children - In the preceding parapgaphs, I will be sent to these beautiful in- am really trying to preserve what stitutions of education. In the society and industry have left of first place—and here I entrench the home. Certainly we may still upon the ideas of that wise keep it as a rallying spot for the woman, Charlotte Perkins Gilman family. The family may still as—we owe it to the children. Our semble there before they start for homes are not made, except oc- the day's occupations-the chilcasionally in the case of the nur- dren to their day-school, the par-

LONGING FOR WOMAN AND CHILD PROBLEM OF HEARTBROKEN MAN

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I am of the opinion that you might as well accept the fact that she evidently does not care for you.

I don't want to ask you about love affairs as most of the girls 11 years of age do but I just want to ask you some plain questions. 'Please read the clipping I enclosed aken from your paper of March 26 There are a great many mistakes

large pieces, but you could make

typographical errors occurred, dictionary, do not guess at it. have no way of finding them out

I would advise you consulting school before you choose your leave high school, both you and to suggest the proper subjects for you to take. In your fresh-line City Manager's Office. They ers want their daughters to be man your there are few elective will issue you the license you happy and enjoy life and it is onstudies, most of them are 10- wish and, if I am not mistaken, ly in their happiness that they quired; but, later in your high charge a very small fee. school course, you can choose what studies you think would Dear Miss Smart benefit you must. I believe 15 is the proper age for one in the freshman year. You are about a

steps too high; furniture in height and size grotesquely out of propor-They should be reimbursed for that service. If we provide this soldier who destroys life with a pension, we should certainly provide the with a pension. In fact, the value of the two services can not be compared. The state should path the mother a pension, lasting thru the child's early years, for cyclic than the child's carry years, for cyclic whenever I advance this the-

ory, my listeners always protest to the whole institution of the against the expense; the stupenhome. I hope, lather, that I dons taxes which would be the may make it possible to preserve to solve this problem trouble it. I am not the first buighar to to solve this problem from the economic point of view. However, it seems to me that if we transfer form it its treasured antiquities of domesticity. For over a hundred parameter, navies, navies, our whole companies that it is treasured antiquities of domesticity. For over a hundred years now, society itself has marmies, navies, our whole companies that after raid on forred the money at present sunk in armies, navies, our whole complicated system of offense, to a fund for pensioning mothers, we might not find it expensive after all. If, however, this would not financially cover the matter, I see no reason why bachelois and married women, childless thru choice, should not pay taxes I except single women, because offen they are not childless thru choice.

And without doubt, the constant effect will be to liberate women of all classes. It will mean that wa-

other two can we stem this cur-Personally, I believe that even rent; it has come to stay. Only

sery, to lit the needs of the ents to their respective tasks tiny statures or the physical weak- And after the long interval in the school and at work, they may

With the unsettled weather that we have been experiencing middle of June, we will no doubt be having real summer weather. weather" clothes. I would suggest getting one or two linea. dresses, a light colored voils dress, some kind of a sport dress. very thankful in later years that dress occasions, perhaps a georgetoo. If you have a top coat, take

> you don't have a suit, a dark blue crope or flannel dress would be nice to travel in.

I will be glad to print her letter cuests where the dressing room There is nothing improper for jured your eye more by using so a girl to go to a public dance for

many different remedies. Go to a little while, it she is properly your doctor and ask him to pre- escorted. I would call that mother rath store clerk will prescribe a good er an unusual one. Children 14 years of age should be in bed by corn remedy for you.
Your spelling is not very good,

ing of a word, look it up in the go out with boys regularly or right, tho.

Twenty-one is the age in this

manly. It is only right that the reasonable with the girls and make them go with young men, who they do not care for. Moth-

Are interested. After meeting a young man from out-of-town, it is not neces-Would the to have a list of advice as asking for an evening with you.

While you are a minor, your mother has a right to open your

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puld travel far to find a

ish looking woman than ry Wardman, associate of the national committhe District of Columbia thic black suit, black d red scarf she might s for a style model. 'harles Sabin of New sident of the Womania Republican Club and as mber of the Republican Committee from her ught with her an exten-Yell selected wardrobe. a black tailleur of fault she has a brown silk costume, lined with figured silk that forms

her evening gowns of 1. low cut and very plain rgeously set off by diaemerald earrings. omen can carry a toil me with such distinction G. Woods of Pittsburgh

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offective in drapery and nes, as she. But she exceptionally well. icholas Longworth alis out in any crowd bene quiet elegance of her he has some very smart . which she invariably 3 500 h as she enters the hall or her hotel.

striking figure is Mrs. Chinese red crepc. vis of Vermont, who is



LEFT TO RIGHT: MRS. CHARLES SABIN, NEW YORK; MRS. HARRY WARDMAN, WASH-INGTON, D. C.; MRS. L. G. WOODS, PITTSBURG.

short box coat, and a scarf of beige.

A striking scarf worn by Mrs. of sand colored silk is worn by ondary importance at this time, it from that state and al- member from Texas, is of black Ariz. She also has some smart assemble their wardrobes hurried-

; have come to Cieveland on busi-A beautifully embroidered coat ness, and that clothes are of sec-

nember of the national Florence T. Griswold. associate Ers Barnett E Marks of Phoenis is easy to see that they did not ness of children Everywhere in the home are re-assemble troin that state and all member from Texas, is of black Alls, she also has some sharp assumed their various autities. Everywhere in the home are re-assemble there—with that if the town of Manchoss silk edged with alternate rows of hats, of the type that turn away by or without giving considerable glassy floors on which they slip; sense of happiness that people has a smart tailleur of black and white monkey for. It from the face.

The the women declare they their best points.

Light the town of Manchoss slik edged with alternate rows of happiness that people thought to the bringing out of sharp corners against which they take in a home when they don't fall; stair-cases too long, with have continuously to stay in it.

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ashion Makes Daring Use of Bright Colors for Summer

hne, powder, orchid, slatine, tick, tomato, and capucine,

lagon, artichoke, turtle, luliolus, ruby, shrimp and en-

sign."

D. that is not a grocery list suggestions for the title of a w magazine, and it isu't words cked at random from eightythree thousand of them listed in our desk Dictionary, It is, indeed, a sort of raiabow list for the fashionable woman of the year 1924. Such old-time words as violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange and red are much too general. Your blue may be daphue, sistine, powder, diana. lupine, while your green may be aphrodite, tarragon, artichoke, re seda. Browns are legion-sombrero, terrapin, tertoiseshell, turtle, nutmeg, sepia, Titan, sand. prairie, mustag, broncho-all of which seem to be quite distinct and definite.

Not only do styles in colors change, but siyles in the names by which we designate colors change also.

The term jade green is as passee as the color it indicated. The in- with white crepe frock. formed thing now is to refer to There is a matching hat aphrodite green-and the name is on the lips of milliners' and dressmakers' salesgirls who probably never heard before this season of this Hellenic equivalent of the goddess Venus.

CASSEROLE, NOT HENNA

Henna is no longer quite up to haps the newest is casserole, named from the rich reddish-

But perhaps all this is unimporant hair-splitting. The thing that interests most women is to know; what colors and what shades are be, no doubt--a certain conserva- ABOUT POWDER BLUE tive number of women who look the minute they wear any color more vibrant than navy blue. Their answers of "Powder blue" than hats are tete de negre, black, possibly navy blue with white; been and still are more displays gained the greatest amount of popularity this spring are those associate with Japan seem to trifle passee. There is a sisting rose. Lipstick is one of the vari-warm the cockles of their hearts,

The important thing, however, pecially among really smart of blues was given a renewed in-shade, not alone but in combination women, is diminishing. So you terest in Paris this spring as a flon with other pastel tones. may recently have seen women result of the visit of the Queen Smoke blue—which explains itwho never would consent to color of Roumania, with whom blue is before appear in polka-dotted and for long has been a favorite neck scarfs of red, blue, white color. Even when the Queen Bright orange sport skirts and wore nothing of blue, other sport jackets have been worn by French women appeared in some some of these color conservatives shade of it out of compliment to

gest rich velvets of the Renais-

shrimp pink is used effectively dental about these wine and rose-with mauve crepe. Mauve crepe with orchid. Wood hues. Quite recently a also finishes the sleeves, being The prediction is made that as smart woman were a costume brought in direct contact weeks pass it will be the richer, consisting of a beaded wine-red the green crepe.

mellower shades of red that will get tunic over an orchid sating the place of tunic over a costume brought the green crepe.

self—is combined with orchid of China or Japan. There is, in green crepe bodice, embroidered chiffon, and sometimes cames of sooth, something distinctly Ocel- in pink, with a black skirt edged

Another duringly colored gown



Hine red net, beaded, and worn over c

hard with green chiffon.

their suits are navy, black or gray, and evening gowns of black, beige and white, silver or gold are their choice. Often they are ardent admirers of color. The sight of a mirers of color. The sight of a color is a color of the sight of of the si bit of vivid gladiolus or ruby red gives them positive exhitaration.

The vivid orange tones that we like the name it bears, seems a like the name it bears, s

warm the cockles of their hearts, a flash of that light, bright emerald green called aphrodite thrills them, yet they would almost as soon appear in acrobats' tights as in gowns of these vivid hues.

The important thing, however, is that gradually, but surely, the this mid-summer.

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PAGE FOR THE WOMEN FOLK

She Launches Anti-bobbing Campaign Why Slave? Mother of

lippers in Greenwich Village arber shops soon may be

ed hair may be going the the cocktail shaker and e hoss shay.

cious Marie Almonts and rroning "Dance of the Bobgashg" are threstening to re tide in favor of the un-

vand a fight against bobbed the very heart and home fad, Marie Almonte is trys low the bobbed haired girls en vich Village and every t and village in the land eans of this dance-the t their ways.

POSTS SLOGANS

the alleys of the village rionte has posted multihand bills attacking abl hair diess. Here are the slogans: ed Heads and Doobs Flock

als Who Bob Are Working

Hair Trust. d Hair Is the First Sign nine Bankiuptey.

no v bobbed hair, after havg been accepted as mettled, an absorbing topic of conn in the cafes and teaof the village. Barbers in my-envy of the tonsorial me the advent of bobbed e beginning to worry. thisticates and the intel-

of Greenwich Village will that bobbed hair, like the ite and poor relations, has stay They will insist tienly cuils and streaming g ago were shown the

you mention the name of Amonte-and the "Dance to ling Eoobs -see 'em

S CALLED TRAITOR

Miss Almonte is only 18 al Shes an art student village model. She is a meer And above all. she sader against bobbed bair! us old Greenwich Village ed to think that one of its u er could make such an evolains Miss Almonte 12ht for criticism to come e outside Eut when it s from within-that's a . matter.

call me traitor. They call There are more bobbed Creenwich Village then other part of the United 1st c uby I have lounched campaign there " is Miss Almonte-herself apposedly 'ideal" age for han-so vigorously oppos Listion 2

INDERFUL ASSET" Mmonte herself is the

of long taven black hair. luts in the middle in in as to give her face a

like effect. hur, Miss Aimonte con-

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prove this in the "Dance of the Bobbing Boobs." In her dance she wields overhead long, dangerouslooking shears in her dainty hands, going through countless movements designed to interpret the foilies and evils of bobbed hair.

"Many girls who bob their hair soon afterward regret it," she says. "It is better to hesitate than to be lost. The modern girl should learn to look forward, not backward.

"BOBBED BANKRUPTS"

"Girls mature too quickly these days. When they should be in short dresses, they are in long dresses. When they should be in long dresses, they're in short dresses. That is one reason why they are looking backward instead

"When a girl has reached her 'teens today she is grown up, and by the time she is leaving them she will find herself old and with little

A feminine moratorium should be declared for the benefit of the many girls today who are still below the age of 20. Such a moretorium would give them a chance to look forward.

"There are thousands of bobbedhaired bankrupts in the world." Miss Almonte concluded. "No wonder, then, that there are bobbedhaired bandits!"

BANDIT STARTS IT

Miss Almonte's father is -Spaniard who was with the embassy in London and Paris. He is now connected with the Brazilian Chamber of Commerce in New York. Miss Almonte was educated in the Holy Child Convent at Suffera, New York.

Miss Almonte conceived her attack upon bobbed hair during a discussion of Breoklyn's bobbedhaired bandit in one of the rendesvous of Greenwich Vidage.

'I think the bobbed haired bandit is clever." said someone.

"No she isn't," countered another. "She represents inferior womanhood. She is unfemining."

All eyes turned toward Marie Almonte.

"What do you think, Miss Al-

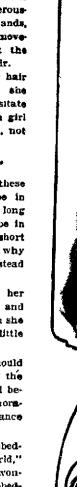
moment before replying. Then she

'All women who bob their hair are unfeminine "

There was a silence. The gula statement startled her hearers Bebbed hair has always been a part of Bohemia-long before the fashion swept the rest of the coun uy. And now a member of the Greenwich Village set had verbally curled up her nose at the custom'

Miss Almonte smiled "I mean it," she said. 'And I intend to prove it to you"

That night on the way home she planned her attack-the "Dance of the Bobbing Boobs," handbills, siogans and all.



Girls who bob hair, live to regret it Choose the Job. Don't Be Chosen

BY EUGENIA WALLACE The girl art student paused a Prominent in Professional and Business Women's Clubs

> THE visitor and the dean were watching the schior class. 'Will they all find Jobs when commencement is over" the visitor asked

Some will have to search and take what they can get." the dean replied, "but the majority will be placed at once. Several have waiting lists of their own. Do you see that bright eyed girl with the conindent au? Tive good jobs have been offered her and graduation is still a month ahead "

The visitor was impressed 'She is so pictty-or is she pretty? . She is not," the dean declared,

but we all think she is. Character; thing over, and for that the busithe glow of health and mental alertness, good taste in dress-the total outweighs beauty.

Miss Marie

Almonte in The Dance of the Bobbing Boobs'-

She is not an honor student but her scholastic record is high and she has taken an active part in campus life. She can 'put anyness world bids high

The visitor sought out a metro politan employment agent. Only a few could choose where, and under what conditions, they would work she confessed. Those were the wise viigins who had made

themselves so valuable that they could not only get the best nositions at the best salaries, but could elso arrango about vacations. hours, etc -delicate subjects not to be broached by the gul lottunate to get anything

About those who trudge from job to job, seeking, she was most cloauent.

Some could do anvining remy well. Others had never in shed h gh school.

There were countliss plotders with no pep and a host with it. cowarm references that pover convineed. They had no choke but to take the small, give jobs at the lowest rates, and could never never hope to stalle 'the good Direct that profits both sides "

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Locause of this there works for her that most notent of all charms the expr tat m of 52 459. She need not fear shift do the or lapk. rup is for she can always find the other placement it needs to be too oper scason for goos at that

(Next Week-Opportunity? Don't Complain—Compet)

MINEGAR KILLS ODOR

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SOBA SAVES TIME: It will a the reason to cook

halv or shift being overnight if 3 a will just add as little baking side when the last cooking They will be soft in about half the usual

IMPROVES THE FLAVOR

Peforo fiving sursigna roll them in flour This prevents their breaking and improves the flavor

Puddings Best Use Of Cherries

CHLRRY pudding has more food value than cherry pie. In planning a meal with cherry pudding for the desseit this fact should be kept in mind

If the pudding is tich in butter and eggs, the first part of the luncheon or dinner should be very tight A clear soup, combination vegetable or fish salad and the pudding would make a desirable meal from all points of view.

Cherry Pudding

One quart cherries, I cup sugar, linch stick cinnamon, 12 cup flour, 4 eggs, 12 cup cream, 3 table spoons milk, 1, lemon (grated) aind, a tempoon sait. Stone cherries and put in top of

double boller with cumamon, 12 cup sugar and 2 tablespoons of water. Cook over bothing water till chemics are tender. Cook Heat cream, add flour mixed to a smooth pasts with the milk. Let boil Add sugar and salt. Let coul winte beating the yolks and whites of eggs. Add yolks of eggs beaten till thick and lemon colored and the grated lemon 198L. I old in whites of eggs besten till stiff and diy Put a liger of cherries in the bottom of a well-buttered baking dish. Add a layer of the mixture Continuo with ulternating layers mult all is used. Cover with a futtered pape, and bake in a mod erate oven for about 40 minutes So ve with with whilpped cream or cherry serie

Cherry Sauce

One cup atomot cherrica 1, cup bitter 1 cip powdered signi, 1 CON WELL Crembutes milst a will a

great Add whote of an I sten till stiff and dead hear &

Steined Cherry Pudding

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fest end it indient sigir All the grant of with taking power distantisht and water after resty Then strom he berrie Tuin let ca wel butter I I sh and steem 4 - n Inute Seaso with sugar and

IT SERVES FOR SOUP The liquid in which sait teef is

hailed will but be too silty for scup if you will leave two or three carrots in it until cold. They will absorb the salt so that when it is reheated and the necessary vegetibles added the scaeoning will be just about right

Babe Asked

BY CYNTHIA GREY

FILE woman in brown visiting tot the week end was un uni

Now propped up on the lounge ly a bettery of pillows, she lifted a beleweled finger and languidiy bew a halo of scented cigaret smoke toward the celling.

tiricle, old thing," she amclaimed in a sudden burst of comfidence to her hostess. "You know. lve been thinking.

'Just how in the devil do you . stand it? Ever since I've come here you've been scrubbing and digging about this messy old house. And what a more you don't seem to mind it a bit. In fact, I think you revel in the whole nastw

Really, it would drive me ciazy. You never go out. You just work and work. What are you? A truckhorse?

"Why, you little goose! Don't you know that this is woman's freedom? Were out of the cave period. Forget some of this drudgery and see some life. You'll be dead a long time. That's an awfully tiue expression even if a touch bromidie '

BUT the mile hostess, her heir tucked neatly under the dustcap enclicking her head, had no quick words of rebuke for this accustomed onslaught from Ger-

Instead, her lips wrinkled into a tolerant little smile that somehow had a magic to light her whole

Gertrude wore smart clothes,

She imitated so called smart people. And she conceived it her duty to be smart every minute. Grace did all her own work.

Sometimes when the store had a more than average week there was a little left to have a woman in for the cleaning Very seldom did she and her

husband go out. They had their friends and occasional dinner par

FIRM greatest source of their L contentment, perhaps, was Buddy. A stuidy four-year old was he who tere madly through the ensutment on occasions and kept things in a merry state of

lie was expected back today from his grandmothers place in the country.

Grace was working to get things shipshepe for the homecoming. She had baked a cake during the morning and the table was set.

"Gertiude, you don't know how glad I'll be to see him. Just think! He has been away three whole days now. Oh, Gertrude, you'll never know real happiness until you have a baby."

YLS, and stay in all the time, as you do. Nix for me. 'Thanks, anshow, for the ad-

vice. But just the same Vil fondle. someone else's children in preference to my own. Its easier and less hothersome, if you know what I mean." . . .

THEIR conversation was broken At this point by a racket of shouts and repeated bursts of liughter coming from the open duorway leading to the half. At the sound, Grace started to

her feet. An expression almost be allfic looked from her eyes. It's buddy ' she rapturously evoluted 'It's Buddy! Oh, Ger-

. . . TLIJEDE heard them on the Flinding below. Grace was come all son's of inimitable things. And the sound of her ferwint kieses echord back into the

auk, just wait till you see him."

It en 's mother and son ener d. Paddy was came ag to her h no line cleaks were health

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lil and then you can tell is Grovi anl give her a ki-s T is mother a little man.

What do you think of him In the she started to say to

Jit Giam never finished the center e When she looked Certifule the latter was sobbisofth. One arm was about loy. With the other hand was dabbing at her eyes,

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RENCH MANIKINS SHOW NEW HATS



H MANKINS WERE BROUGHT ACROSS THE ATLANTIC TO NEW YORK TO SHOW THE NEWEST IN HATS AND GOWNS AT THE GPAND CEN-THE EXPOSITION THE SHOW WAS OPENED BY AMEASSADOR JUSSERAND, AND THE HATS, SHOWN ABOVE, WERE DESIGNED BY LEADING

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estern Culture Threatens Geisha Girl System Hapan

ZZ has turned missionary—in Japan.

Moreover, the novel crusader is waging what looks sike a winning fight against at least one of Nippon's st characteristic institutions—the geisha system, cen-

Against legalized vice, too, Jazz is launching a vigorous ttuck, with not quite the same degree of success as in is other campaign, it is true, and yet effectively enough have roused the recognized national association to slermed action in self-defense.

To be sure, Jazz has two strong allies in his warfare on the geisha girl

Japan's womenhood is on his side.

Then, too, the geisha's day in Japan was nearly passed in any case. The geisha was an institution of old Nipponof the period of woman's recognized inferiority to man. This period is drawing swiftly toward its close. Japanese women in ever-increasing numbers are refusing to accept the doctrine of their inferiority. And, surprisingly, it deivelops that the men are little inclined to insist upon the

All this is just a part of the occidentalization of Japan.

THE FEMININE TOUCH

Everyone has heard of the geisha, but most persons who have not lived in Japan have an imperfect idea of her place in Japanese society. The geisha is a professional entertainer. The very name-"geisha"-implies a person of pleasing accomplishments. Her morals may be-though at must be confessed they are not always—as pure as the snow-white cherry blossom. She is hired by the hour to salk, to sing to nour sake (rice wine), and in general to afford the feminine touch to a party.

If the Japanese woman mingled in society as does her pecidental sister, the geisha would have no piace in the scheme of things. Heretofore such mingling has been out of the question. A man never dresmed of inviting his wife to a party; his men friends would have been deeply shocked. Instead, he would order a number of geisha. greatly specifying their names and indicating the length of time they would be needed,

The geisha system permits the parents of girls whom they feel incapable of supporting to sell them, when they are but mere children of from 7 to 12 years old.

Given into the hands of masters of geisha schools, these girls are taught music, flower arrangement, dancing, singing and the art of making thomselves agreeable.

Hundreds of yen are presumed to be expended on this raining, and, under contract with her employer, the girl must pay it all back before she is permitted to return to he world as freed.

While the geisha is not necessarily victous or immoral, the fact remains that the is subject to conditions and invironment which make her position, to say the least, precarious.

WESTERN INFLUENCE

Under a recent decision, no doubt inspired by the growth t western influence, the appellate court of Osaka has mablished a precedent in permitting an 18 year-old grisha break a "slave" contract with her employer in order



FROM TOKYO'S SMOKING ASHES OF LAST SEFTEMBER, THERE AROSE PROMPTLY THE NEW GEISHA HOUSES. THE INSTITUTION SURVIVED THE FIRE, BUT CAN IT OVER-COME THE SPREAD OF AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN IDEAS?

marry the man of her heart.

The government imposes a tax of 2 year a month. the actual singing girls and 1 year a month on he apprentices.

Before the great earthquake and fire there were ve principal grisha quarters in Tekyo-Shipp shi, Akasaka, Yanagibashi, Yoshico and Nihomashi-and perhaps a dozen others of lesser imortance. All these were swept by fire.

Many of the houses have now been reconstructd, but the principal quarters at present are agurezaka, in north Tekyo; Shinagawa, a town etween Tokyo and Yokohama, and Ninohashi, in with Tokyo. Many of the third and fourth class ouses (classes are regulated by price) are intact nd they are of course dion ded.

DIFFERENT TODAY

All this might appear to indicate "business as nual." But here is where the spirit of New Japan merts itself.

The younger generation of Japanese woman oks with small favor on the geisha system. She is no fancy for her husband to spend considerable. ams of money in hiring geisha to enterteen his iends, and, moreover, she would like seme funerself.

Western dancing unquestionably afforded the lost immediate breach in the wall of oriental social. liquette. A start had been made before the saster: since, the practice of western dancing as increased tremendously.

Plance halls have aprung up in Tokyo; cabarets

e no louger unknown; and at every Imperial ptel affair there are two or three score of Japa be girls either gliding about the floor in kimono id zorl or eagerly watching the other dancers. It is easier for Japanese girls to learn to dance the earthquake disaster swept most of tyon foreign women back to their homes. The sining foreign men are more willing to dance Janese girls, and every girl teaches her

Japanese men-who, after all, are much like other men in relation to their womankind-are being persuaded that their own wives and women friends can provide entertainment at least as enjoyable as, and far cheaper than, that of the geisha.

QUITE EXPENSIVE

Geisha of the first class and of widespread repute charge almost what they please, and Yen 49 or more an evening is not uncommon. (A yen is about 42 cents by guirent exchange.)

The day is divided into hour and a half periods, starting at 4:30 p. m. and running to midnight, and the charge is by the period. The first period is from 4:30 to 6, for example, but if the geisha stayed fill 7 one would pay for two periods.

low as Yen 2 a period, it may be seen that a geisha party with several geisba in attendance might easily run to considerable money.

And why, questions the modern Japanese wo man, should one's husband spend this money on geisha while oka san sits home alone? Why should even the less expensive eshaku dittle girls-literalby "pomers" of sake) be hered when one's own women folk veern to dance in western style?

This question is becoming increasingly hard to answer as occidental dancing becomes more common and as closer social contact of the sexes grows. Ten years ago the young bey student would not have been seen upon the street with a girl; now be "walks out" just as does his cousin in

Geisha houses may be rebuilt; clamors may be raised for "the good old customs"; but unless Japanese womenkind afters her present course, the days of the geisha in Tokyo and in all Japan are

STRONGLY INTRENCHED

But vice is strongly intrenched and fights back more vigorously than the gentle geisha, Jazz, on his side, has the backing of both foreign

SO THAT ALL MAY SEE, GIRLS OF THE YOSHIWARA IN THE OLD TOKTO WERE SUMETIMES GATHERED IN CAGES.

Even with charges running from Yen 6.40 to as hemently against rebuilding of Tokyo's Yoshiwara, the "nightless city" knewn throughout the world. Nevertheless the work of reconstruction did start, without interference from the authorities, while the embers of the fire which destroyed it were still warm. It has progressed now to a point where the greater part of the district-a large and populous area laid out in neat rectangles entirely different from most of haphazard Tokyo-shows no sign of the recent disister.

In fact, the new Yoshiwara will be far more attractive to the eye than was the old. The former concrete structures cannot be rebuilt at present because of caty-wide restrictions upon permanent structures, pending decision upon a new Tokyo plan, and so everywhere there have arisen attractive buildings of wood, left unpainted after the Japanese custom.

MODERN EFFICIENCY

Trees have been brought in, gardens rebuilt, and-to add a touch of modern "efficiency methods" to the situation-trade has been stimulated by adoption of a convenient fixed schedule of tariffs for different classes of houses, together with a season taket arrangement for regular visitors,

The visitor strolls through attractive streets , and in public and private parties the and Japanese religious bodies, which protested ve - flanked on each side by well-made houses resem-

Iding inns. Within the doorway of each sits a man at a wicket. If the visitor lingers, this man may call out to him, but there is nowhere any

A GEISHA GIRL

solicitation outside the houses. This, as always, LTHOUGH, in principle, both holds true of districts outside the restricted ereas. A men and women are treated of Tokyo and other Japanese cities.

But reconstruction did not proceed unopposed. Christian missionaries, in particular, are making

The name Yoshiware is applied only to one district, in Tokyo; there are similar, but smaller, districts in the capital, and in other cities they go by council. other names. The generic name would be "yujoba" or "kuruwa," though the place-name is ordinarily used by those familiar with the city.

MANY HUNDREDS

Tokyo's Toshiwara apparently got its name from a group of courtesans who came to the capitalthen called Yedo--from Moto-Yoshiwara early in the 17th century, when the city first burst into

This group, numbering 20 or 30, settled on the site of the present segregated district and were later joined by others when a reformer named Shoji conducted a purification campaign in 1617. book of ethics compiled by the De-The number now reaches many hundreds, ,

Inmates of the Yoshiwara are in no wise to be confused with the geisha. Neither are they slaves, although, like the gelsha, they must pay a fee to leave the houses to which they are attached,

Japan's licensed vice system may go, but it is firmly entrenched and shows every intention of to housekeeping, she should aspire showing strong resistence to all attempts to dis-

the position of woman to Japan traditionally has been that of an almost unbroken bistory of comparative inferiority and subjugation.

Undoubtedly "this status bears evidence of oriental influence as opposed to occidental standards of monegamy and morality which tended to place women on a high plane of equality.

The so-called feminist movement now sweeping the country marks a new departure from the established order of things founded upon the supreme code of filial piety and feminine resignment to a lesser role in life as "ordsined by the functions assigned them by the gods."

fifthe position of the Japanese woman in her restricted and male dominated world is more easily understood by reference to the country's book of Genesis, called the "Kojiki."

In this mythological collection it is recorded that in the beginning when heaven and earth were still connected, there stepped from on high two person, Izanagi and Izanami, the Adam and Eve of Japan, from whom all royalty of the country is supposed to be descended.

This pair dropped upon Dai Nippon, or Great Japan, and then began a journey about one of the islands, going each is an opposite direction.

At their meeting, half-way, the female spirit, pleased at the aight of Izanagi, cried, "How joyful to meet a lovely man!" But he, much offended that the first words speken on earth should have been uttered by a woman, required that the journey be reneated. On their second meeting, it was

the man who spoke first, for the woman had been abjured to silence, and he said, "How joyful to meet a lovely woman." And the male vanity having thus

been satisfied, a union between the two was effected, and the first love story of Japan unfolded as literally handed down even today.

TIROM this effected it can be visualized how even in the most trivial mementos of fact and legend, Japan's womankind has been relegated to secondary place, a matter much emphasized in actual life and contact throughout the flowery

TITHE effect of centuries' feaching I so thoroughly ingrained in the matter of obedience to husbands and children seems too great to be entirely removed by a reperation of western influence.

The growing incentive, however, for emancipation and elevation of their station, is derived chiefly from the middle or lower classes, who, too long have felt the pressure of living and reach out eagefly for the new life and hope offered by the onmarching thought from out of the nest.

In the saxophone's blare and thunder of the jazz band, this great middle class of Japanese intelligence forceasts the metta; away of old restrictions as ememplified by the new democracy introduced with the advent of western dances.

And, likewise, since leadership shows no disposition to be recruited from the high places of the country's söcisty, what might be likened to combined sisterhood of the masses has risen to take upon itself the role of crusader and batter down the old, conventional wall so long built about

alike under the civil code of the country, a wife cannot succeed to her own house if she has a child, and in event she is without a child. an heir is chosen by the father of mother of her husband, or by

In the case of succession to \$ house, a male has precedence over a female. A girl must give place to a boy, even though she be his senior.

Likewise, a girl, even when she is a legitimate child, must give place to a boy who is a "shoshi," or a natural child recognized by the father.

DEFLECTING her position in A the Japanese world, is the fellowing text extracted from the

partment of Education as used in the Higher Girls' Schools through out the country: "It being the woman's let in gen-

eral to marry, help her husband. bring up her children and to attend first to become a good wife and next & wie mother."

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hy decides to carry Peter's to to Georgia for burial arranges by letter with boss for guide and labor, he Pete is chosen as guide, and Dorotthy arrive but do guize him.

ntervals the rolling shore to grim and lofty rly off into the sea, and waves broke in great, ching, shimmering clouds ay. Beyond these many-There was no sign that ly. ad gained a foothold here. a village or roof, a traput or a camp fire. Thus

aware as she lost in the brooding mood ling; and by woman's se-tys she knew that he was and poignantly aware of sence, also. Suddenly he o her and pointed toward

ntly she caught a spot of es-what is it?" ox. We'll see lots of 'em. keep your eyes open, we a caribou, too-they roam

ed out things of interest. showed her a flock of eese. lifting tall heads e shore; often hair-seal ip with the combers, and showed her what he to be that most rare of animals, a sea otter, playfloating bed of kelp. Of there was an abundance ses playing beside the whale blowing far off. long, dark fin of a baskrk, chasing salmon in the

le September sun pouring it breaks."

arrior rounded the Pen-

on the dark waves.

th morning found the it the Warrior progress-

ding party was soon disembark. Dorothy, he wind on her cheeks in smart riding trousr-and-leather boots, and ned coat, and the three wardly stolld and busiclimbed fato one of the ts into which Pete had

n to bring your violin." ly brought the precious to his side, not the brilliant Stradivarius, but a beau-

Nesrer view did not in the least alleviate the deep feeling that this land invoked in Dorothy. As she pushed thru the deep moss, up the windswept hill, the haunting spirit of the waste places went home to her as never

Pete paused on the hill, then began a detailed study of the beach below thru the binoculars. O ON WITH THE STORY And almost at once he saw the weather-beaten white cross that marked the grave.

Dorothy, watching him, saw a queer look of strain steal into his homely countenance; and the glass trembled in his hand. But he spoke slowly, perfectly casually, when he turned "I've found it already,"

"The cross?" Ivan asked quick

"Yes. Not three hundred yards from the camp. We would have seen it from there if that hig, gray boulder hadn't been in the

The three of them walked quietly down to the grave. The cross was a simple one of white board; yet the crew of the Norwood had done well by the man who slept below. They had print-

PETER NEWHALL November 24, 1920

The dignity of the simple inscription brought a soft luster to



WHAT A JOKE ON BIG CHRIS

Dorothy's eyes, but Pete stared f a long, deeply cut bay. down like a man in a dream.
I'll get to show you a What a travesty it was! What a bear, too," Pete told her, joke on Big Chris Larson lying on'll get the thrill of inarticulate in the casket be-

Pete called the two camp help-Pavlof volcano, and her sister peak, one of the mmetrical mountains in ld.

ers, and they, came with their shovels. "You won't want to watch this, Mrs. Newball," he said courteously. "Would you

until it was almost dis-ed-looking. his rough il kept and clean. She eling that, should one of ern winter. The clouds had ing waves rise up and darkened and lowered; the cold. im the boat, his would be driving rain of the North Peninarm to rescue her. At sula was certainly not far off. however, the seas were "I'm afraid so, too," he commentsky blue overhead, the can get back to the ship before

He took one of the three tools ieve we're going to have and turned his own big muscles t of weather," she told to the task. It soon became increasingly evident, however, that they could not beat the storm; the clouds lie on the and in all likelihood would be told her soberly. "We're obliged to spend the night ashore, have good weather for a after all. At least the casket wo, I should say —likely could not be transported aboard plenty to get where we're till calm weather; this much was of course no one can tell certain. For once in his life aproarious waters. Aft- Pete blessed the gods of the

He turned with a radiant smile that seemed to light his homely Pote who, later, brought he stateroom opened a window, and with the urtesy put himself at her put hall," he assured the girl. "We'll take care of you and make you comfortable if it blows the mountains over."

She was strangely, deeply grateful, and her warm color then turned northeast esouth shore of Bering the first three days the ther pravailed without a south shore of Bering the pravailed without a south shore of Bering the south shore of Bering the south shore of Bering the south shore of Bering the shore the south shore of Bering the south shore of Bering the south shore of Bering the shore the south shore of Bering the shore of Bering the shore the shore of Bering the shore of Bering the shore the shore of Bering the shore the shore the shore the shore of Bering the shore And now the squall at sea was

beginning to resemble a real hur-ricane. The first few drops of cold rain, like fine shot, began to lash down at them before a race ast and lowering, and a horse wind; and Pete immediate-keen edge to the wind by took measures for his employkeen edge to the wind. It took measures for his employ-r had darkened in hue, men from the wor. and alding cliffs frowned from the men from the wor, and alding them with his own broad shoully, and at the dawn of ders, he tipped the dory half-day dropped her anchor way over on the beach. Then he the reefs where the Ju-the Vigten had gone "Get under there," he invited cor-

disembark. Dorothy, Dorothy and Ivan both were oved by the bellef that he site of her husband's clouds dissolved in drenching brunet beauty accentuwere at once obscured in mist; ea's blue deepening her and the storm, dropping between, s: Ivan, thrilled by the auty of the land, dress-irg at anchor. And now, as the irg at anchor. And now, as the storm increased in violence, it became increasingly doubtful whether or not the craft could stand out in her present, exposed position.

They soon were answered as to acked a large part of his ipplies and such duffle thy and Ivan had thy and Ivan had the ship began to fade into a shadow. The warrior was floating orothy directed, as the dat the davits. "Ivan the grim solitudes of the wild and the ship began to fade into a shadow. The warrior was floating away into the haze—leaving the grim solitudes of the wild and the grim solitudes of the wild and the mercy of the storm

CHAPTER VIII Stranded Dorothy could scarcely believe

An Intimate Story of Innormost Emotions Revealed in Private LETTER FROM RUTH ELLING-1 you could see the last letter TON TO EDGERTON SANTLEY wrote to Leslie. It's one of the DEAR MR. SANTLEY: I think from your letter that Walter must have written you at heart and that's going some! the same time he wrote me. I have known for some weeks that he was coming very soon, but he for bailing me out in this case tells me now that he will be here however. I'm a perfectly good about the 15th of next month.

Waller will bring you when he re-

not know if your estimate of her

think only an Englishman could

met, I was married to Mr. Elling-

very ready to tell you why I ob-

Thank you for your thoughts of me in telling me that Walter

will be here soon, and believe me

I don't know what you mean

Prescott to Sydney Carton

Yours cordially, RUTH ELLINGTON

tained this separation.

probably so, altho, as you say.

A CHARMING FROCK FOR

TODAY'S PATTERN

4751. This is pretty for pongee in a natural shade or in colors. It may be finished with floss embroidery or stitchery. It is also stater Alice be true, but from what nice for voile or dimity as well as Leslie writes me. I think it is

The pattern is cut in four sizes have made it. -4, 6, 8 and 10 years. An 8-year I don't know how much Walter size requires 2 yards of 32-inch has fold you of me. Last time we me terial.

Pattern mailed to any address received my decree of divorce from on receipt of 10c in silver or him. I am telling you this myself to put myself right in your

her eyes at first. Then she leaped out from her shelter—a slender, appealing form to the shelter—a slender, appealing figure in the stumble any oftener than most clouds of rain—and called sob-men, including yourself. Can't a bingly, as if her voice would car-married man be amused by a

ever written. I even told her

But enough of this. I'll abuse you roundly for it, however, when I see you. You have no reason husband, and nobody knows that better than myself. I hope when I really think you have neglect- I introduce you to Saily Atherion.

when Leslie was in New York it. Leslie will be home next week last she said that you expected to come. However, I am sure that and we'll expect you.

Telegram From Sydney Car to to John Alden Prescott The more you know my friend Please remember that a man Leslie Prescott, Mr. Stanley the Please remember that a man better you will like her. She is usually sends flowers or jewels to the sweetest, sincerest and most loyal woman I have ever known. I loes You seem to say it with love do not personally know any of letters. the others of her family, so I can-

TOMORROW: Letter from Wal-

Watch for The Winner

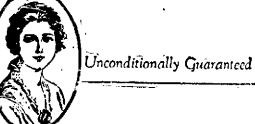




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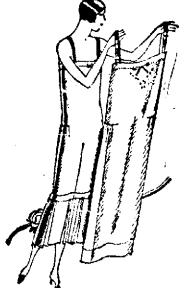


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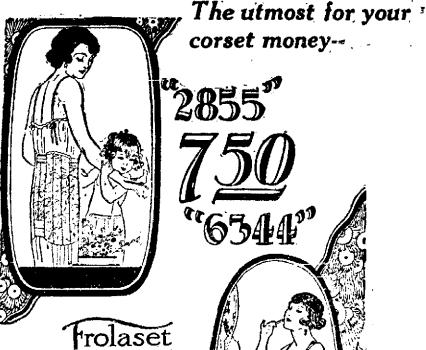
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ces, the high ranges dropliffs was the supreme n Range, a wonderful disharp, jagged snowswept

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MOTHER'S GIRL

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eyes before you meet me. There will probably be plenty of people

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ry out to sea. Then she turned clever woman without committing in desperation to the head guide, an offense against his wife?

(Continued in Our Next Issue) Why, you old dunderhead, I wish

was jealous of her former sweet-

ed me by not coming over, as she'll bowl you over-you deserve

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ter Burke to Ruth Ellington.

Every Betty Wales Garment



LIMA LEGITIMATE PLAYHOUSES PRESENT VARIED ATTRACTIONS

AUDEVILLE AND STOCK ON STAGES

MEasy Street" by Hawkins-Ball Players Is Showing at the Faurot Until Thursday

New Orpheum's Attraction Consists of Two Acts and Motion Picture

The versatility and ability of nembers of the Hawkins-Bull Stock Co. will be further exemplified in this week's program. "Easy Street" which opens a four day engagement with a matinee today. It was written by Raiph Kettering and it is thru the courtesy of the author that the play is being shown in Lima, before its release for stock engagements.

Kettering is an intimate friend of Jack Ball, the latter having saved the author's life one summer on a fishing trip in Wisconsin. He gave the play its initial tryout with the Hawkins-Ball Co Last season with George Whitaker, Florence Lewin, Alex Macintosh. Eva Sargent and Frank Hawkins and Jack Ball heading They will portray the same roles this week. "Easy Street" is now showing

at the Playhouse in Chicago and is destined for a long run has been declared by critics as "Up in Mabel's Room" will be the offering for the last three days

way Broke," starring Mary Carr. who will be remembered for her class entertainment

"EASY STREET"

Great Comedy Opens Four Day Run At Faurot

Heralded by critics in Chicago. where it is now playing at the Playbouse, as one of the season s greatest hits, "Easy Street" will be given its first stock presentation in the United States at the Faurot Sunday afternoon

it is possible for local theatre so stage era to view 'Easy Streef' before the road tour begins Kettering gave the play its try out with the Hawkins Ball Co last sesson in Little Rock and George Whitaket. Florence Lewin, Eva Sargent and Alex Maclatosh appear in the same roles they portrayed at that time. Edward McArthur will be seen as the Stranger

the story centers around John Sheridan and his wife Aggie The delve into things dramatic, just night with a great deal of an-Room, last half wife forms a habit of telling small like the old house looks back to thepatien feeling sure that Miss fibs to her husband and to cover the halvon days of the milk Ryan will give Miss George noth- AT THE QUILNA

The author has woven a bright and witty vein of comedy relief into "Easy Street" in the characters of Margie and Bill Patch Bill is a home brew hound while Mar gie is a wife who has her own in dividual ideas of married life and leta every one know it. The scenes, are laid in Sheridan's suburban home, a few hours lide from Broadway.

'Easy Street' will appear until Thursday at the Faurot with special matinees on Tuesday and Wednesdar.

NEW POLICY

Vaudeville-Picture Program At New Orpheum

Beginning Sunday matines the second combined vaudeville and

feature picture program will be presented at the New Orpheum theatre This is the new summer policy maugurated last Finday and which

reems already to have found far for among both picture and vau-eville fans thritout the city. Two worthwhile yaudeville acts. ture picture with well known a tors in the leading roles and comedies and short subjects make up the bill according to this pro-

This provides plenty of variety and appeals to both those who like vaudeville and those who are regular attendants at the movies with not too much of either This form of entertainment is proving

rad it is believed will be well iked here Shows are continuous heginping at I and I sting until 11 p m. Programs will be changed

each Sunday and Thursday. The feature picture for the first half of this week will be "Broadway Broke," one of the latest releases starring Mary Carr. the actress who scored such a success in "Over the Hill." It is said

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The Lima News DURT COSTS TO BOOST CITY INCOM



Miss Margaret Ryan, who burst into the news during the past has been declared by critics as week by being chosen to play the leading role in 'The Ruined Lady,' one of the season's greatest hits at the Faurot for the week starting June 15

to be an exceptionally good tentions A change has been made in the vehicle for Miss (atr. A change has been made in the program at the New Orpheum theatre, with a motion picture and two acts of vaudeville being the policy. Today brings "Broadpolicy. Today brings "Broadpolicy. Today brings "Broadpolicy." Starring Mary Carr.

Vaudeville features for the bill remarkable performance in "Over the Hill," and two acts of high the Physical Culture Girl," and distinguishes the real attist, iathe Grady Trio, musicians

Florette is said to have a novel ity of the confirmed actresses, and pleasing act. She has taken and altogether interesting. part in beauty and health contests thought the country and has been retuined winner in many of them No. not so long as that," she from the story of Gouvernor Mor-One of her latest victories was in answered; "many of the standard ris, comes to the Lyric Wednesday returned winner in many of them

sical Comedy Gems " giam is said to be a mixture of the ridiculous and the sublime and should be very interesting For the last half of the weel "Modern Marriage" with Beverly Bayne and Franxis X Bushmar It is thru the courtesy of Ralph will be features. This production Kettering the author, who is an marks their return to the screen intimate friend of Jack Ball, that from a period on the speaking

NEW STAR

Faurot Stock Presents Miss Margaret Ryan

BY CADJE I have been forced again to

"I want to introduce you to our new star," was the

I was in for it, so graciously acquiesced, and I found Miss Rvan most pleasant, thoroly acquainted with her art, a mellow ther tall suggestive of a major-

ence? I ventured to ask. of Artisti, and Humon from Mu- eral years have confined myself flar to his Mark Sabre in "If Win-

Their pro to that particular line"

know yourself, she answered Cruze. You play so many parts. You'll have a chance to see me in 'The Ruined Lady," which will be our opening play, next Sunday after- AT THE SIGM

l ventured to ask.

"Yes, and we will give a benutalimadge in tiful performance" There isn't Maid" much in a name," she continued "It is really a delightful comedy, iree from any of the spice that might be suggested by the title."

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"The Extra Girl" Playing At Lyric Theatre

Comedy reigns at the Lyric theatre for the first half of the week where Mabel Normand's latest Mack Sennett comedy, 'The Extra Girl' is appearing until Wednesday. It is accompanied by a short film, "The King of Wild Horses" "The King of Wild Horses" featuring Rex, an untamed stal lion who once led a band of wild horses on the Colorado range

"The Extra Girl," which written by Mack Sennett, is a happy mixture of love, romance and laughter and offers this delightful comedienne a role admirably suited to her histrionic talents. She has the role of Sue Graham

a movie-mad country girl who ives and dreams of the ray she will become a movie star. She rehearses all sorts of roles with Dave Giddings, her boyhood admirer, as an appreciative audience But her ambition made no appeal o Pa Graham, owner of Bend Garage, or to Aaron Apple heauty contest conducted by a Hollywood producer on a fluke Just as she is about to be married to Aaron she slips away to Hollywood dreaming of tame and glory But the best she can do is to land a job as wardrobe mistress. Her parents follow her to the coast and a young swindler in-duces the father the invest his savings in a wildcat scheme. She as an "extra" is the perpetrator of a series of mishaps that all but wreck the studio,, and which spelled her doom. Dave, in the meantime, arrives, exposes the swindler and recovers the money. She decides that she wasn't intended for the silver screen and signs up to play the hole of housewife for life.

Raiph Graves has the leading male role and in the supporting cast are George Nichols, Eric Mayne, William Desmond and Ramsey Wallace.

"The King of Wild Horses" is mainly about a wild stallion who of the plains but thru it is woven a story of love and intrigue with Edua Murphy, Leon Bary, Pat Hartigan and Sidney De Grey "Long years of stock experi- playing the principal parts. "You Can't Get Away With It,"

attractions in a rather diversified for three days. Percy Marmont and Saturday, "The Mark of Mor-The Grady Trio presents "Bits openience, but in the past seve has the leading role—a part sim- ro," stadring Douglas Fairbanks. to that particular line "to his Mark Sabre in "It Winter to that particular line "to his Mark Sabre in "It Winter to his Mark

THEATRE DIRECTORY

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MABEL NORMAND

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An impressed with his good in err and best successes

Mary Astor Thursday, Friday



john, village druggist, father's Scene from "The King of Wild Horses" appearing at the Lyric until choice for son-in-law. She wins

Phyllis Haver and Cullen Landis in a scene from the Paramount Picture The Fighting Coward A James Cruze Production The Quiina's attraction until Thursday

With It with Percy Marmont. AT THE ORPHEUM "Broadway Broke" starring Mary Carr and two acts of vaude-

AT THE MAJESTIC "The Dangerous Tuesday and Wednesday, "Omar, the Tent Maker," an all-star cast. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 'The Girl Who Came Back'

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QUILNA COMEDY

the local screen with the stamp of "The Covered Wagon" being the best of this season's comedies. This verdict is easy to understand when it is known that the author is Booth Tarkington and the covered wagon and the work of the distinguished cast is superlative all thru the picture. The feature will be accompanied by the Quilna News and Assop's Fables.

"The Fighting Coward" Is Four Day Attraction

"The picture is said to burleague the south's former idiosyncracies without becoming grotasque, the "The Fighting Coward", the new result being a highly entertaining Paramount picture which will be film that sparkles with fun. Tenshown at the Cuilles for the contract of the Cuilles for the shown at the Quilna for the first rence's Gen. Orlando Jackson is shown at the Quilna for the first said to be as fine a comedy nor four days of this week, comes to trayal as was his Bill Jackson is

the producer is James Cruze. Tarkington is regarded as America's leading fictionist and after "The Covered Wagon" and "Ruggles of Red Gap" James Cruze is solid gold in the activation of all prictures.

On Thursday the Quilms will present Douglas Fairbanks in a recovered Wagon" and "Ruggles of Red Gap" James Cruze is solid gold the exception of "The Thief of Bag-dad" this star has never amendad add" this star has never amendad. Red Gap" James Cruze is solid gold in the estimation of all pictures dad", this star has never appeared in a picture that has so caught the In addition to the enticing combination of author and producer, an excellent cast consisting of Ernest Torrence, Mary Astor, Noah Beery, Cullen Landis, Phyllis Haver cast that includes Marguerite de la Motte Nach Reserv Polest Maria. and Helen Dunar, is another fea- Motte, Noah Beery, Robert McKim. ture of the picture.

The film is based on Tarkington's play "Magnolia", a comedy-romance of the old "befo' the wah"

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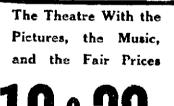


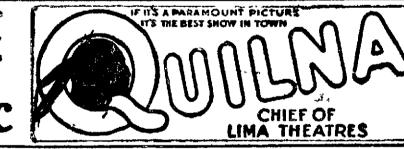
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manner. d Bell Wright's popular as reached the screen and seen at the Sigma theatre first four days of the it is the story of a milliono goes to the cattle coun-

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Star Appears In Sigma Play

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and read with poor lights an get the bulbs and fix-eed at a small cost at NEY ELECTRIC OMPANY



John Bowers end Marquerite de la in When A Man's A Man

Appearing at the Sigma for the first half of the week

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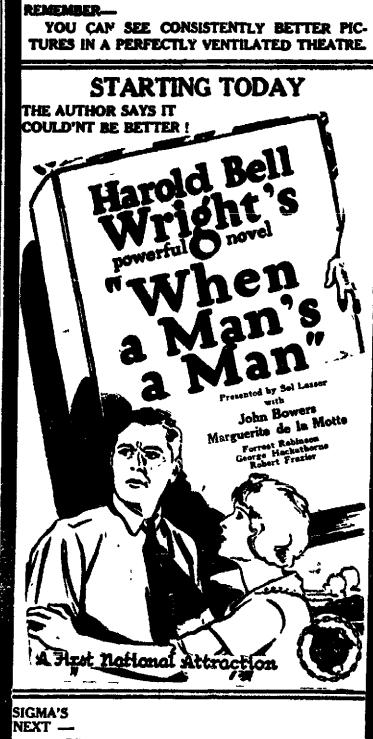
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The Star class of the Christian ntal and Mr. and Mrs Richard Roberts of Lima, spent Friday with Ir and Mis E L Roberts Mr. and Mrs Esther Hall enter

and Mrs R C Craig and family of township and Mr and Mrs Andreys of Marion road Miss Florence Ridenour who has been teaching school at Ironton is percuts, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Lide-

Joe Half and daughter Mrs John Keller of Lima took dinner with Mr and Mr Liza Inline Frida. Mrs E L Roberts and daughter Begiah spent . few days the past week with William Guthrie and daughter Bessie

spent the week-end with her parents Mr and Mis fremon Ta Fremont McCagne returned home

Mrs Robert Kline and sons o

Monday after spending the lit nine months in New Mexico, California id a few more of the western states.

Nevelda Benlah, Eleanor and Path spent luesday with sister Mrs Lv: Andrews of Mr Mrs Carl McManus and Lenore of East Liberty Willard Tennings and Mrs Carl McManus and daugh and son Winston of near Bluffton were Sunday guests of Mr and Mis Tom Fleming

Kings' Daughters of the Christian church held their monthbusiness meeting at the home of

Men William Kidd and children Mr. and Mrs Clarence Long Friday

PLEASANT VIEW

Mr and Mrs John Line of Tole-Wapakoneta, Mrs Clay Harpster and Mrs Calvin Fisher of Ciro visited Friday with Andy and Hat-

tie Ailison Mrs Ida Cool was delightfully surprised Saturday evening when her children and grandchildren gathered at her home in honor of her birthday Those enjoying the occasion were Mr and Mrs Will Cool and family. Mr and Mrs Lm-Mrs Glen Cool Misses Ruth and Cool, Miss Bertha Leracoff Miss Ada Miller Miss Blanche San fra Kiracoff, Waliter kiracoff and Wilbur Miller Mr and Mrs Alvin Miller enter-

tained at dinner Sunday Mr Mrs. Anskeep and family, Mrs Hi-Young and son Joan Mr and tien day in Ada Mrs. Smith and children, Mrs. Gro-Kipker and children and Mrs

terained over the week end Miss Mary Cook of Marion Mr and Mis Carnet Roberts and Mr and Mis Laurence Wentz of Cairo spent Sunday with Mrs Ella Mr and Mrs Reuben Sandy and

Mi and Mis Port Teegarden were their mothe guests at dinner Sunday of Mr and Mea Civile konsles and airs Null Cool Misses Fern ledo atte Werking Lina Grady, Ruth and and family Mable Cool and Garland Werking M1 and Mrs Will Engle and son ing his third term at the Medical visited Sunday with Mr

Mr and Mrs Jake Elizabeth and Floraic Brentlinger visited Wednesday with Miss Hat

and Mrs William Hooker vis Mr and Mrs Harry Joseph and baum and family thildren, Miss Grace Joseph and Ft Wayne Sunday after visiting urdly evening Jesse Miller Jr., motored to Kenton several days with his parents, Mr. Oscar Remor

Miss Mary Sandy of Idma spent Sunday with her parents, Mr and Mr and Mrs Jay Allison and fam-

Hattle Allison
Mr and Mrs T D Miller and
children, Dr and Mrs M C Miller
and Mrs Nira Banev and children
took dinner Saturday with Mr and
family

caller Monday
that Winner and family of Orkwood spent Sunday with relatives
in these parts
times Sherry and family, of
family Mrs Bertha Lamb visited Monday

afternoon with Miss Hattle Allison John Cook of Marion is spending the summer with Mr and Mrs Walter Lander

BLUFFTON

At the home of the officialing minister, Rev W S Gottshall Sunday evening took place the welding of Verna Burkholder and Paul Dil ler The young couple will reside in the J. L. Lugibill apartments Mr and Mrs Donald Flick and son of Lime spent the week-end vith the litters parents Mr and Mrs D S Hick of Main st Mr and Mrs Arthur Sautschi and daughter of Chicago are spending the week with the formers parents, Mr and Mrs Chris Sautschi Clorinda Steiner instructor of Rushalvenia is spending the sum vacation with her parents, Mr and Mrs Moses Stelner R S Contishall has returned from Kidron Wayne-co, where he has concluded a ten days series

exangelistic meetings Mrs Floyd Harris and daughters of Toledo are spending the week their parents, Mr and Mis N Harris and Mr and Mrs Eli

A F Yercer of Columbus spent; the week-end with Mr and Mrs Clide Yerger Mr and Mrs Homet Guzer in l son of Geneva are spending the va-cation with the litters parents. Rev and Mrs. W. S. Cot stall Professor and Mrs. Hana Koller and family of Fronkit as South Da cota, are spending several mesks

with the fetrers per s Mr and Mrs John Kehler

CRIDERSVILLE

Mr and Mis. Harry Bilter of M. Ch Ch 1 Charles Miller Mies Relen Stepleton of Davion ment a few days at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs 1 Steple 'Miss India Delong and C. R.

at Russell Point Otto Rooss returned home Sun-

The Misses Kathran and Conspent Sunday evening at Wanakoneta Beerline Mrs Heimood Fix Mrs Berley Crider Mrs. R D Arthur and Mrs. Paul Jaman attended the Missonaray Convention of the M F church at

Makoneta Wednesday and Mrs. Liden Buffen I Wavnestield Mr and Mrs.

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Mr and Mrs Win Shaffer, Mr Bday school held a class meeting and Mrs John Danner and Mrs So the home of Mr and Mrs A E phia Reichtiderfer motored to Up-first of the week in a Ford wheel edges last Monday night | ter Sandusky Sunday and were the Mr. and Mrs William Brown, and guests at the home of Mr and Mrs lheo Henry The Missionary society of the

> Mrs Katie Lawson and Miscalled hone on the serious illiness of their mother. Mrs. Mrs. Charles Beers of Sestients

Me and Mis Shaffer and sons of Anna visited t the hone of Mis. Annada Brolei Sunday Mr and Mrs (1ch Mowery and ili vis l. E Stepleton motured to I avron Friday field at the home of his mother

Mrs. John Pealederfer is serlously 41 is the home of her daugh Mrs Lo in a Duck of Hima Mr and Mrs I I Arthur entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ransha of Hune

BEAVERDAM

the extremely all Siturdity at We and Mrs Ic Roy Arnold spent tic week and and engaged in fish In the representation let and Mrs. Herrich t er guests of their parents list week near Columbus. They were a one-

panied home by a sister of Mr. He Mis Autho Packler spent Cond. in Bluffion the guest of relatives Mr and Mrs Ands Scapfags of Recovery were entertained at the the Amstura who spent the ter mouths in Divison Springs, Ky-returned home Tuesday

Mr and Mrs Augsburger and son fer spent Sunday at the lieft Pugh in Lime iome in Limit
M. and Mis Bussell Cilder an can Robert were Sunday guests of J 1 Pitterson and wife ha

moved into their new apartments over their store. Professor Myers and family will occups the Fatter Samuel Wetherill is spending few weeks in Manniee Mr. and Mrs. Toledo, and Mr and Mrs. I. L. Saw-miller of Detroit were Souday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Tropel

Mr and Mrs Isau Amstute were host and hosters to the Mary and Martha Sunday school class Ther-Best Possimin and family and Mrs. Mary Amstuts, spent, Decura

OTTOVILLE

Mr and Mrs Ford Vincke and daughter Donothy Mie returnel lima after visiting several days Lamily kelmin returned to bt. Wishes bin-

day after a several days what with Mr and Mrs Charles Kalt and drighter Alverta returned to Fo ledo after visiting several days finilly

and family Lugene Ockuly returned from St Mable Cool and Granday Ingene County remains and series entertained at dinner Sunday Iours Mo Sunday after complet university there

Bob Wannemacher returned from Bob Wannemator retuined took Sunday with Mr and Mrs Sunday with Mr and Mrs Henry Wannemather Sr and fim-Sunday with Miss Alma Friemoth

Mr and Mrs Amos Johnson and Miss Bernauette Sumanomen.
Mr and Mrs Amos Johnson and turned to Ft Wayne Monday after turned to Ft Wayne Monday after Miss Bernadette Schlagbaum re-Mr and Mrs William Hooker vis a several days visit with her partied Saturday evening with Mr and ents Mr and Mrs Joseph Schlag-

and Mrs John Friemoth and fam- Columbus Grove visited in this vi-

Miss Edith Machiman returned to Toledo after spending a few days

Mis C B Wannemacher returned daughter, Mrs Raymond Frost and from Lima Monday after spending family the week end with relatives there has Wilters and family visited Mr and Mrs Pearl Stagle Trend and with telatives there have william Leatherman and family trined at her home Thursday every william Leatherman and family ung the numbers of the Paide of Three Rivers Mich, were Sun tub and 500 Club Those present day guests of Mrs Leatherman's were Mis II J Medecken Mrs. M. E. Schumaker, Mrs. Otto Trie-Mrs trather Mrs Locita Kempton noth, Mis I' (Harmon Mis 1 F for Wannemicher Alma Friemoth, grindmother Mrs Hannah Bish which was Spinday Ockuly Misses Lighth Lauri Elea-Mirgaret and Kithrin Miller, La- tained relatives from Delphos Sun Murgaret and Kathran across tella Wannemacher, Mrs. Louis Seldas V. C. Rirnes and wife spent Mon V. C. Rirnes and Wife spent M let Mrs Vex Wannemachet Mrs. A C Rirnes and wife spent Mon Authon Weber Mrs W T Remdon evening with John Barnes and Huger Mrs. 1 d. Odenwellet, Mrs.

Mick Odenweller, Mrs. Frank Kim Mrs. Anna. Kromer. Mrs. Georg George Rieger and Miss Luletta Rieger

VAUGHNSVILLE eit Downing Mrs Bertha Philips of Frankfort spent several days with her weeks near Piqua with relatives turned with them Sunday for a nother Mrs Mell Cononas return-Miss Harriet Serman of Cleve- family of Litt were Sunday guests Gibsonburg visited at the home of land and Miss Rate Seaman of Greenville Tein are at hime for vacation
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trintr of Lin L. to were species of Mr and Mrs B Mrs Melass Resort and children nes Sunday
and M s A P Geyra of Paulte an ste fill drufftch and
according to the file of Jones Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A.P. Gester of Pauli-

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The latter halo states and student little balls and student that the latter halo states are the latter halo states and student that the latter halo states from line and latter has been latter and latter halo with her sustained to of a case from line and latter has been latter and her latter halo. olambus t The School Reners met at Missbert I verette is visiting her historicities derday evening set. Miss cuite Masson of Otthis I have a min Mis Phos I where Solomon is in the Linds of Mills and Mills Chine and Mills Chine I have shown in the Linds of Mills Where Solomon is in the Linds of Mills Chine I have shown in the Linds of Mills Chine I have shown in the Mills Chine Solomon is in the Mills Chine I have shown in the Mills Chine I have been shown in the Mill

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to spent Friday at the home Annu M. Gander the past week.

guests of Henry Kronse and fun- 17; reham and family of Luna were Professor John Thomas and wife Lina spent to beday knesse of F F Peichelder of Tolico with Decoration day James Burket Professor John Thomas and wife Lines spent Decoration day with guests of Harry Reese and wife Mr. and Mrs. Linerson Griffith of Wayne were week end visitors of his parents Mr and Mrs Walter Thomas of

Oberlin were over night guests of Benjamin Walking. They attended the funeral of Josiah Thomas of Mr and Mrs Evans of Columbus were Sunday guests of the latters brother Roland Davis and family Mr. and Mrs. I. G. I vans and Mrs. I W. T. Incohe of Idma, and Mrs. I se Varner and daughter of Wa- ther Huffman were guests of Miss tertained a few triends informally

ST. MARYS

Paymond Yahl and William Mac-Remark Jr. local clerks left the d camping obtfit expecting to

Ir and Mrs Harry S Noble had In the missionary society of the form of their recent guests Charles and of Mr and Mrs. Joe R. Bowshir Mr. Lings and daughter Cather Sylvanias Dickinan, Capital uni

o is by student to umbus was a second visitor at his parental home the thatles I Dickman residence Ralph Botkins entertained as week end guests Mr and Mrs Frn-Mis Beitha Arnold rst Botker Mis Beitha Arnold Lima and Mrs Harry O Gill, Des and Mrs Harry Wilcox and dengliter In thou have returned to

Heleland and Mrs Fred Sigline to time following visits with St M ere kin and friends I, i, Nich Loniestead were Mr and Mrs Freeman T I sgleson and sons Thomas and fad of Columbus

Davion guests vilo have

visit at the Calvin Cra mer residence are Mr and Mrs Tilton Lor Stald e and family have r turied to Colombus following trust solourn with the Staider at Krouse relation in St. Marys Mrs. for Hanold Dayton and Mrs. Wm. Alexander Delphos eninved vicits at the C. W. Hipp tes derce End Honey who and doughter has e focuted in St. Marss following a two sears term of residence in

inaner Old Mexico ROUNDHEAD

An a Cialra Doinh of Springfield hes been spending a few days in Vernou and doughter Florence vis-this community visiting friends illed Ur and Mrs Marion Buirley at

Mr and Mrs Clyde Henkle and farmits Coundle (1 Mc Millen and famil' Miss Fatilite Wigner so at Feb

Mr and Mrs Perty Hering and St Marys spent Friday here dev with Mr and Mrs Jess Hat Alina great Monday evening with and Mrs. Perry Wilcox Mis I lizat th Lenhart and grand-

1.13 Tisles and diughter Catherine of takeview spent lidey afternoon spending a few days with the for-ners parents Mr and Mrs coolidge of near New Himmshire Mr and Mrs Rufus McWillen and diffilter Dorothy spent Tuesday with L. t. Wilmot and Family Mr and Mrs Rov Rolls ten is spending a few days with later lates aid family Miss termine Filtick is visiting

Mr in Mis Dallas Windham Harroll dingliter Sexada Mrs Marthu Participe Spint Sunday with James Bartlett and fimily tohn Buffield and family spent Mednesday afternoon in Lina Margaret McMillen cnt | Saturday with Mrs I rank Law-

Hurs faurence spent Batudas etening with John Huffleld and

MANDALE

Dan Harpster and family of In and family dry list week with his parents, Mr and Mis Emmett Mayer went and Mrs Charles Harpster business daughter Thomas Burner was a aller at Van Wer! Thursday with them to spend the summer tim Plummer and family of Ven- Mr and Mrs Urfe White of Okcaller at Van Wert Thursday

Miss Velma Stahl of Grove Hill Mr and Many Miss Velma Stahl of Grove Hill Mr and Mrs W E Gross and is standing a few days with her family of Jama visited Saturday evening with Mr and Mrs George

Lul Dunlap and wife of near Oscar Renner and family of near

inliv. Friday Frank Sandy

Ar and Mrs Jay Allison and family children and Mr and Mis William

Visited Sunday with Aandy and

Shoemaker of Davion, were weekand missing for the Sunday was a Grever Him Theodore Weaver of Lima, was Barnes was a Grover Hill

times Sherry and family, of Mr and Mrs T G Sinders and Oakwood visited friends here Sun-Mr C Pepple of Grand Forks V D. day evening were Sunday dinner greats of Mr

Cloveldale spent Sunday with their ter

Miss Gildes Bish of near Oak-George Miller and family enter-

CAIRO

Povil Downing of Lima spent Thur sday with his sister Mrs Ro-Mrs Ora Basor is spending a few

Mi and Mrs Forrest Baber and of I hard Doublep.
Mes Ritts Fowler spent Thesday with her elster Mig Josie Witte-

Wiso Lot this place

He funeral of Jo. Bard was h ! the Mis Chines best and it the bone Thursday afternoon Mrs. Amanda lennings and chil Mutha Susser if I R is Sluss Widn sine with her sister Mrs L E Mevers Mrs. Mable Risor is spending the

ting were everal days week end with her grandparents then krouse and fund Mr and Mrs Iox of Van Wert

HARROD Miss Marie Oglesbee entertained

Class number five of the Methodist church at her home on Thursday evening

Mrs J S Sherrick was a Lims visitor Monday Aid society of the Methodist of the Methodist rine Wednesday afternoon Mr and Mrs

day and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs

lioward Binkiey has returned home from Magnetic Springs where he has spent the past few weeks. Mr and Mrs J C McGough and Mr and Mrs Mattery of West Mansfield were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs J. M. McGough

Miss Lillian Johnston has returned home after spending a few days friends here with friends in Chicago Mr and Mrs Frank Leatherman spent a few days with Mrs. Webb on E. Fifth-st.

soont Saturday with Mr and Mrs J & B Leatherman Mrs Duccie Gort and daughters

were Lima visitors luesday morn 7 M Drury was the dinner guest of Mr and Mrs Luther Drury Wed-

nesday, Min Harvey Leatherman spending a few days at her home

here.

Miss Goldle Corbet spent the pas few days in Ada with college friends Miss Ellen Ditzler has gone to

Master Robert Baker returned tome Wednesday evening after recoding the past week with his home epending the past week grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Hill.

JACKSON CENTER Mis John Baughman and Mrs of Quincy visited

relatives here Saturday Mr and Mrs Fred Mann of Tole 'scob logan and family of Eldem visited relatives here Sunday

tives in Sidney Monday and Tuesson and Mrs Millie Burrley, son

Fortogic Sundis of 1 ma. spent Frides in of Detariff Mr and Mrs D E Bo- ning dell and daughter Donna Jean of

> and family Misses Avanelle and Loraine Am Fros spent Thursday night with

Meile Howell and family at Maple-Mrs. Ray Clayton visited relatives In Sidney Monday and Tuesday
Mr and Mis Rurns Grubb of Mrs Irvin Dayton visited relatives here Satur-Mrs D L Speece of Quincy visit-

with Mrs Miller ed Wednesday and Thursday with and wife, Elida, Mrs Emma Miller of Lima were entertained Tuesday Mr and Mrs George Rehfus of Saturday afternoon and Sunday R H Davis, John Linker Ralph Staley spent Saturday night Huffer and his son, John, at whose in Troy

WAYNESFIELD

Walter Harrod and son Merle o her grandfather Milton Patrick of guests of Mr and Mrs Morgan Bellafontains was the dinner guest Monday of Mr and Mrs

> lohn Volhrecht of Columbus was he guest Sunday of his sister, Mrs M Horn and family Mrs Nellie Bergman her sister, Mrs Wm Hatfield this home of Mrs Rachel Pfeifer

Mr and Mes H M Babrock and in Mansfield on Nelson of Lakeview visited

Mr and one Triday The mess.

To Oxford Friday The mess.

Adamshier Miss Mugaret returned edocks spent Thursday with tell- libours visited over the week-end

Gross and son Button
Mr and Mrs Wm Carolus of Ce. Amedeus Friemoth teturned to Delphus visited relatives here Sat- lina visited over the week-end with the Wayne Sunday after visiting product evening. Mr and Mrs. 11 D. Gossard Mrs F C Steinmetz and Mrs R Sproul were business visitors a Wanakoneta Tuesday

Mi and Mrs bied May and Wilfirm Brown were Sunday guests o Mr and Mrs Elmer Cook E Martin and family of near Lima were Sunday month< afternoon guests of Mr and Mrs A 11 Rankin

Charles Henry and wife of near and Mrs Lee Whorton at Belle Cen-Mr and Mrs L D McPheron of

of Columbus Bodell WAS & SHEST his brother Dan and family and son Bobbie spent the week-end at Attica with Mr Kaufman's par-

COLUMBUS GROVE

Mr and Mrs Henry Baxter of Unafield spent the week and with Harles Rosgs and death Mr and other telatives Mrs Frank Williams spent spent the week end at Ithaca.

Visiting relatives

Mr and Mrs W T Hunt and son of Toledo were weenk-end guests of Mrs Catherine Seaman Mrs. Seaman and daughter Kathryn re-

Mi and Mrs I ino Crawford of his sister Mr and Mrs Wm Busche lest hinder
Mr and Mrs. Fred Busche Tima spent list Sunday with his parents Mr and Mrs Wm Busche

Recent Mis I layport are viiting their daughter Mrs belding and family at Akron Mrs Heler Miss I pla Morris of Toledo speni last bridge with Mr and Mrs El Miss Mildred Day is improving at

Christ's hospital at Cincinnati er underging an operation for ap pentier is Miss I lla Trout of Hartford City nd is home for her vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Keirus, Miss. Bernice I'dunads of Gomer and A Alten will aftend the G encampment to be held at Warren

ighter of tolumbus are visiting het parents, Mr and Mrs G W Miss Retnice Gardner trained daughter of Mr and Mrs Glen

Mr and Mrs Arthur Neft and

Georgie Ferner of near Mathee Mr and 31:9 Ray Hartman and family vere guests of Mr and Mis Neil Doty at six o'clock dinner baturdar F. H. Wiseles and son of Hills ale Mich. Australed Me. and State

MIDDLE POINT

Mrs Reess McDonald of Weston, spent a few days with friends and Mr and Mrs Charles Wolfe and children were in Van Wert on business Thursday morning.

Mrs Charley Close and children of Kenton, spent a few days with

Spidgeon and children. Mr and Mrs. Mart Johnson and family took dinner Sunday with to the C. W. C. club at her home West.

Kerns and son, Luther Ashbaugh garact and Ernest Clark spent Wednesday gram. at Celina day. Her death was due to heart bers of the Fortnightly Bridge club J W. Evans arrived home Wednesdisease

Mrs Chris Steinburner and children of Jackson, Mich, are the excellent pastime for the guests. A guests of friends here son, and Mr and Mrs Charley Cordeman spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs James Keirns and family Mr and Mrs Luther Freisner and children are the guests of Mr and Mrs Charley Armstrong of Jack-

Miss Evelyn Johnson called on meeting Friday afternoon, June 6th,

son, Mich. Monday after spending several days with relatives here. Mi and Mrs Clarence Armstrong relatives bere Mr and Mrs Elmer Uncapher

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Albert Tower and Mrs Willis Clark and a late hour Mrs Harold Eversole were husiness

callers in Delphos Saturday eve-Mrs' Charles Wolfe and children mil Mrs. 1 rank. I awrence Waynestield and Mrs. J.C. Heintz called on Mrs. Harold Eversole and the Mroday evening with Rifus and son Pobert were guests Friday children Thursday afternoon. Mrs Walter Knittle and children called on Mrs Ethel Pollock Thurs

> Miss Mary Louise Armstrong la the guest of relatives in Cleveland day after being the guests of rela

ELIDA

Pev E Jordon and family, J H Emsier and wife. at six o clock dinner at the country home of Mr and Mrs John Huffer Elida, R. 3, the occasion being the and hirthday anniversaries of Jacob and Mrs. Fred Hoffman Mrs Samhome the dinner was served

vening with Miss Norene Kephart Rev G Boroff and son Joe, spent tives Mr and Mrs Price Morris an- Mrs Ralph Weger E Third-st, nounce the birth of a son

Desoration day here with Mr and Mrs Simuel Lutz W Strayre and wife of Lima nere callers nere Decoration day. Mrs Alice Myers moved Wednesday from her sisters home, Mrs Jennie Point of Delphos, here to the

Mis Edna Monroe is visiting her John Monroe and family Mrs Phil Schrabel and daughters Soundty with Mrs Lizabeth Blank of Lina spent Thursday here with and fimily her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D

er went Miss Flo Detrick returned and latter's from Harrisonburg, Va. Friday, returned George Tibbott and family of daughter, Mrs. E. B. Mauk, W. Fichmond, Ind. spent Decoration Third-st Her granddaughter and family Mr and Mrs. Wayne Lee Garbarina and Jimmie

Mrs James Belt Mrs Clifford Thompson of Dayton spent Sunday here with her the home of Miss Irene Stallkamp, brother, Stewart Askens and fam- F Fifth-st Thursday evening D Russell and family and Mrs. Henry Rhodes of Dayton, spent O at Ft Jennings, and everybody Sunday here at the Perry Snow

Ralph Carey of Marlon, ment Wednesday night here at the J D Mericle home David Glass has purchased the Brenneman property on North-st where he has resided the past 18

COLDWATER

Mr and Mrs Alfred I Schindler and sons Gerald and Roland, of freshments were served by the Davion, were the week-end guests of the former's father, C E Schindler and family Among those who attended the funeral of Mrs Elizabeth Desch at Davton, were Mr and Mrs Henry

Birkmeyer Mrs Ben Birkmeyer

Mrs Joseph Gast, Mr and Mrs Itenta P Blaeser Mr and Mrs Itenty P lames S Morrisey and Anthony Bukmeset R A Schindler and P M Schultz ere visitors at St. Marys, Friday Mr and Mrs Stephen Lowe of To-Rev Clement Booke of Lisbon ledo Mrs Roy Pence and children spent a few days with John H of Lima, Mr Booke and family having been call- of Sylvania ed to this part of the state by the of their mother, Mrs. Cather- kingum-co spent Sunday with relaine Boeke, at Cassela

Dr and Mrs L G McClellan G McClellan Gus Schindler of Bryant, Ind , was a business visitor in Coldwater, Sat-Justin H Oppenheim has pur chased the James Morrisey prop-

islior with his mother on E Cal-

erty on S Second-st

ender-st

DELPHOS One of the most entertaining an tiractive dinners and program of at the Presbyterian church n Fridas afternoon. The program torcement." Kiven by Orville of Union spent Decoration day with Reardsiey at the local oratorical contest vocal solo by Mrs Traxiler pap on 'Reasons Why the P ubition Law is not Unforced and Lemedies for this Candilion L B Maak reading by Mrs is assisting her aunt Mrs H H George Hounc a short talk by Rev Geddes Reading by Mrs Giltalk by Kilgore during Mrs Kilgore's illpin on Safety and Happiness Denend on Obedience to the Lan The 1908 club was entertained at the home of Mrs Frank Peltier of W Fifthest, on Wednesday effernoon of this week. The time was devoted to sewing and in carrying ou tives
Mr and Mrs D L Hurley visited nurse at the Cincinnati hospital contests later in the day Lunch was summoned here because of the A L Garman and Mrs Mills were most successful of the club mem underwent an operation here and Mrs Jenkins of the guests at City hospital Lima, last Mon- Mrs Wendle Davis of Gomer and Mrs George Busch of Givsonburg day

Mr and Mrs Alfred Bogart, Wis Ohlo, were invited guests Anwill be made later On Wednesday evening Mrs Olic

Benson relcomed the members of the Comfy club to her home on N Mis G L Miller secured the hon just north of the dance pasilion ore Dainty refreshments were Mr and Mrs Robert Chambers of their home Friday evening.

Their home Friday evening.

The Description day pakoneta, spent Decoration day with the J. R. Turner family.

The Decoration day served by the hoatess. The club Hamilton spent last week-end visited with the J. R. Turner family.

The Decoration day served by the hoatess. The club Hamilton spent last week-end visited Union City, Mrs. Bessie Jackson will meet at the home of Mrs Jess ing relatives here.

| Grier on Wednesday evening, June

Ladies Aid of the Lutherau church met at the home of Mrs. Ed day in Lima, guest of griends. Mox Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was largely attended and merly of this city was here a number of guests were also present. The afternoon was a most pleasant one. Mrs. Arthur Bodkins here visiting his parents, Mr. and rendered a number of piano selections. A delicious two-course lunching for the hostess. The who was visiting here has gone to daughter Lorens, the Misses Mark and Allers Mark for a visit of the hostess. The who was visiting here has gone to daughter Lorens, the Misses Mark and Marketing for a visit of the hostess. Mr and Mrs Russell Spridgeon next meeting will be held July 2. Akron for a visit, and children of Jackson, Mich. at the home of Mrs Jacob Werner Mrs. I. R. McIl

will be her assistant. Mrs. John Wrocklage was hostest Mr. and Mrs. Ross Parker of Van on b Cass-st, Wednesday evening Critesis followed by a James Kerns and sons. Elmer twok up the entire afternson, to gether with an entertaining

On Thursday afternoon, Mrs Ar Mrs Luce Ritchie died Wednes- nold B King entertained the nich at her home on E. Third-st. Games

delightful repast was served to the guests. Mrs. Joseph Schmidt entertained the members of the J T club at he home on W. Bank-st Thursday aft luncheon served by the hostess consisted the program for the day.

W C T U held their regi held their regular

Misses Helen and Mabel Keirns at four p. m. in the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid of the Presbuterian Lee Armstrong returned to Jackchurch held a meeting at the

church in the church parlor on Members of the Pastime Euchre thers Anna Mox, N. Jefferson-st, and family and Mr and Mrs Ed Thursday evening Progressive Alien and son, Bobby, took dinner Euchre was played and a program followed by a delightful luncheon

Comfy club members were enter tained at the home of Mrs Benson, N. Canal-st, Wednesday

Minstrel girls held their regular rehearsal in the Maccabee hall Thursday evening All members were present and the evening was big success, and pleasant for all On Thursday afternoon the Tour-Mr and Mrs. Robert Armstrong wild clubhouse. Only club members first outing of the season for the club, a good time was enjoyed.

> the members of the Jolly Bunch Thursday afternoon Home Missionary society of the M E church met Thursday afternoon in the church parlors where an excellent afternoon was enjoyed. The hostesses of the meeting were uel Harpster was in charge of the devotional services. Mrs. Burnett was leader of the lesson. The subject of the lesson was "Oriental Work" and Provided interesting as well as instructive work

ounce the birth of s son Tuesday evening The evening Miss Idetta Lutz of Lims, spent devoted to sewing Contest The evening was held in which Lulalia Wulfhorst as awarded honors Dainty refreshments were served to the club Special meeting of the members of the Legion Auxiliary was held in their lodge rooms on N. Main-st,

Monday evening, All members were taken up at this time. Ursula Cotta club members were entertained at the home of Miss of Lakeport, N Y, are spending uation of nurses there. Miss Olivia Daha N Franklingst. Tues. several weeks with her mother, Schroeder, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Jay evening Mrs Rachel Barnbill quietly ob-

with her on this day
M O B club was entertained at Social will be given Sunday aft

rnoon, June 8th, by the C K. of is invited to attend this entertaining feat Maphers of the Charity Workers' club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs John Wrocklage on N. The evening was spent in a most delightful manner The first part of the evening being devoted to needlework after which a contest was held in which Mrs Frank

to Mrs. Wrocklage Dainty re

Mericle was awarded the honor

Mrs Arthur Mueller was an assist-

CLOVERDALE Yr and Mrs S A Stirn and son Phurlo spent the latter part of last eek with relatives near Sidney Mr and Mrs Joseph Willison had for their guests Decoration day Mr and Mrs Les Pence and children of Bowling Green, Mr. and Mrs Frank Hull of near Miller City. of Lima, Mr and Mrs Frank Stroll Mr and Mrs Roy Hunt of Mus-

ives here

nesday

relatives and friends near Colum-Enos Ridenour of Delphos called on friends here Tuesday Mrs Joseph Willison was a caller at Delphos Wednesday Mr and Mrs James Folev visited Albert Bramlage was a week end with Mr and Mrs C C Foley Wed-

Ivan Lucas and H J Heitzman

spent Saturday and Sunday with

LAKEVIEW

Hay Boyd of Defiance spent last seek-end here with friends niece Virginia Davis visited over the week end with the former's parents, Mr and Mrs Wm Davis spent the week-end with friends

Mr and Mrs Clarence Sanders of I'nion City Ind spent the week end with relatives here Mr and Mrs Cloyd Bogart and daughters of Davion visited over Jenny L. Bogart and other rela-

Miss Frelyn Black of Lewistown

Saturday night and Sunday his brother, Owen Hurley an ily near Bellefontaine son James, Mr and Mrs R. Cob-Mr and Mrs Meeks, Mr and Mrs lentz, Mr and Mrs W King and Clue Hires James Snyder and daughter Alice, and Mr and Mrs. daughter, Mrs Freda Recutie and J W Schwindeman Sherman Snyder all of Detroit, via ited with Mrs Effic Wasters and family from Friday until Sunday Mr and Mrs Waster H Spienkle and Son Eugene of Committees of W. F Moore and family and son Eugene of Committees of W. F Moore and family Sherman Snyder all of Detroit, via nouncements for the next meeting ited with Mrs Effie Waiters and and son Eugene of Germantows, near Coldwater called on friends here Thursday Ed Heis and Mr and Mrs John Fisher of Day, the following Sunday Mr and Mrs one devoted to games and contests ton have purchased the Turner cot Sam Williams and family last lucs In the contests Mrs Jess Gifer and tage located on Indian Lake road Mock and family of Redkey, Otho

VAN WERT

Miss Leah Roberts spent Thurs-J. M. Stanley of Columbus, fornesday calling on acquaintances.
Russell Hammer of Canton, is

Mrs. I. R. Mcliwain and daughter Mrs. J. O. Roberts of Detroit spent Thursday guest of Hugh Roberts and family at Venedocia.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Haller have re-

turned home from an outing at Clark's Lake, Mich.
Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Ream have gone to Cedarville for a visit. L. T. Fergert and Charles Bal-

yeat were in Delphos on a busi-ness mission Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Eblen and Mrs day after a tour of the world.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Downing had as their Friday guests Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Taylor and sons of Arcanum and Mr. and Mrs. George Downing of Stop 21.

Mr and Mrs. Dewey Wallace and children, Mr and Mrs. Frank Hume and children of Lima, and Mr. and

Mrs Robert Nesbift called on Mrs Carrie Hutchison and children Fridav. John Volbrecht of Columbus visited the week-end with relatives and friends here

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morris and son Carl of Napoleon were week-end guests of Wm. Morris and family Mr. and Mrs Fred Botkins of Lima, were guests Friday of Mr and Mrs Wm Perry Corwin Hower was a caller in

Bellefontathe Monday.

Adron Ferkert of Akron visited the week-end with his pa rents, Mr and Mrs Charles Feikert A E Swartz of Hebron spent the week-end with his parents Jacob

Swartz. Mrs Ellis Crosley of Jackson Center is visiting a few days wit Blanche Shellenbarger and family Mr and Mrs Eilis Miller had as

dinner guests Sunday Alpha Mil-ler of Lima, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox and son of Roundhead Mrs Blanche Shellenbarger had as her guests Sunday Emma Kitley of Stoney Ridge, Harry Kitley and family of Jackson Center, George and Anna Gerber of Anna, and Mrs Ida Gilroy and family of near

Bula Sterlzbach of Louisville spent the week-end with her uncle and aunt Mr and Mrs. Charles Feikert Mrs Jacob Shears of Jackson Center was an over-night guest

KALIDA Mrs Lenore Tinsman, Mrs Add Tinsman and daughter and Henrietta Kimmerle of Findlay were callers here Decoration day Mrs Fred Buck and sons Clare of Toledo, and Mr and Mrs Floyd Buck of Lima were callers here Sat-

Mr and Mrs Ivan Holt of Tole-

Mrs. Perle Clevenger of Detroit

Mrs Norton Holt.

Waynesfield

spent a couple weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs John Allgire Jay Wisper and daughters Mrs G A Allgire.
Mr and Mrs Edson Rower and Marguerite and James, motored to Van Wert Sunday where they spent

the day with Mr and Mrs. Sam Harris Richmond, Ind spent Decoration day here with friends

Mr and Mrs Limer Mericle spent Squaday in Delphos, with Mr and of Dayton, came to Delphos to be with Lima of Dayton, came to Delphos to be with her on this day

Mrs Clifford Thompson of Day
Mr and Mrs J D Watterson and daughter several days in Lima From there they motored to Vaugnsville to attend the Sunday school convention with her on this day

Mr and Mrs J C Jones spent family Mr and Mrs J D Watterson and daughter several days in Lima From there they motored to Vaugnsville to attend the Sunday school convention with her on this day

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land Subert spent the week-end

with Mr and Mrs Charles Eyer at

Miss Clara Hoffman left Sunday for a two weeks' vacation in Day- and J J Darling of Findla; visit-ton ed friends here the first of the ton

Mr and Mrs John Stout were callers here Saturday Mr and Mrs Paul Lyer, Kathrine and Bert Ever of Mansfield spont the week-end with their parents, Mr and Mrs Cyrus Ever

Mrs Frances Linueve and daughter Doris, were Lima catters Mon-Mr and Mrs Dr Frady of Chi cago spent several days with Mrs

Eleanor Vonderembse and children

NIPTITE The Sheet Gatherers Sunday school class met with Miss Lillian Cook Friday evening Those enjoys ing the evening were Wolfe Glen Motter Paul Bernard Wiswell, Edd Goldsmith Frank Holland dren and Mr and Mrs. Ferdinand Lyman Coutris John Lance, Lewis Brusso, Joe Lepley Ryamond and Ratph Heffner. and Manrice McCoy Margaret Worfe Vera Motter Minnie Goldsmith, Ava motored Maus, Martha Barnett, Marie Arom- bringing home with them atha, Mary and Caroyl Jacobs Izora Pauline Jones DeCamp, Kathryn Strawser Chleo Obio State univ Heffner, and Minnie Winegardner and Mrs John Leuenberger of Lima, spent Wednesday evening with Mrs Kersh's sister in Findla) with Mr. and Mrs P C Plaugher Mr and Mrs Rollie Jacobs and Best Yette club to her home Tues-

family have returned home after day night spending the winter in Florida N Powell mr and Mrs Reed Strawser and Oscar J. Schierioh and Mrs Charles amily took Sunday dinner with family took Sunday dinner with Mr and Mrs Irvin Lutz of Lima. Mr and Mrs Frank Gibbs and the trophy for successful playing it Miss Marva Jacobs took dinner Sun- the five hundred games and Mist day with Mr and Mrs John Leuen- Mary Roof was given the console-Mrs Ethel Miller and Miss Gladys Lusk and Mr and Mrs O C Plum

mer of Lima spent Friday after-

noon with Mrs Belle Kerr

Mr and Mrs Foster Hardin and night. family of Poplar Hill spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. W S Lutz Mr and Mrs Frank Gibbs entertained Memorial day, Mr and Mrs C Plaugher, Mrs Caroline Gibbs Cliff Harrod of Bingville, Mr and Mrs Ross Harrod Dorthy Morgan ing and was awarded the trophs of Elida, and Mr and Mrs Paul Miss Davenport was awarded the

Clyde Lusk of Lima Mr and Mrs John Blank enterblank of Waynesfield, and Mr and Mrs Bertha Hoffman Mrs Frank E tained Sunday Mr and Mrs George Mrs Floyd Jett of Wapakoneta FORT RECOVERY

Owen Hurley and fam- and Mrs R F Schwindeeman and

The following from Dayton were

guests Sunday at the home of Mr

Ed Heis and family entertained

Rosehill, Mrs. E. King and brother of Ridgeville, John Midlam and family of Buck's Corner. Mr. and Mrs. George Heckman and son of Pique have rethrest home having visited the William Heckman family here.

Anthony Lames and Samily had as and Marcella Lamm and Raymon;

Lamm of Dayton. Mrs. Jack Bennett of Lima, re-cently visited her parents, Mr. and

Mrs John Wells. On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. L. G. McClelian of Coldwater entertained the following from here at a party given in honor of Mra Kiahr Huddie a former classmate: Mesdames Huddie, L. H. Wagner, J. E. Premer: Misses Ethel Johnson and Edith Myers. Mrs. George Heises and Mrs. F. H. Brumm of Coldwa. ter were also in attendance. The afternoon was spent in playing

Mah Jongg.
Among the visitors here on Menorial day were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Myers, Mr. and Mrs, Herbert Myers and daughter of Celina, Miss Clara Scheid of Dayton, A. B. Hedrick of Ypslianti, Mich.

Miss Letla Heckman has returned from a visit with relatives at

St. Mary's Catholic church save a St. Mary's Cathodic charen save a farewell reception in honor of Mrs. Henry Schneider and her mother Mrs. Catharine Shoup on Monday evening at the Parochial school hall They left on Wednesday for Dayton, their future home. Sixtyfive ladies were in attendance.

McGUFFEY

J. C. Thomas of Iberia is visiting his nephew, J. G. Thomas. Charles Zeigler and family were guests of Floyd Hunsicker's Sun-

Mrs. Albert Strope of Orrville to visiting at the home of her parents. Mr and Mrs. Dr. Evans. Carl Frye and family were in Kenton Thursday Born to Mr and Mrs. Roy Evans

Mr and Mrs T B Thomas spent

Decoration day in Marrow-c Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Baechler of Lima, called on Mr. and Mrs. S M Bowers Wednesday.

The Misses Nell and Ruth Thomas and Mrs Jennie Peoples of Alger are visiting in Lima for a few days Mrs Marie Steuber and children Steuber to Bellefontaine. Wednes day. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright and family of Lims, and Mr. and Mrs P. L Miller of Bethel Grove sere Sunday guests of Mr. and Mra.

S M. Boners Mrs. Marie Frye entertained the Loyal Daughters at her home Monday of Jacob Swartz and fam-Thursday evening.
The Ladies' Aid society met at the home of Mrs. May Miller Thurs day evening.

OTTAWA Mr and Mrs L H. Earl will go to Lima next Tuesday to attend the weading of Miss Ruth Parmenter and Dr Fred Leroy Mitchell, of Globe, Arizona, which will be celebrated at 4 30 o'clock in Market st Presbyterian church do spent the week-end with Mr. and Earl also will attend the reception

> at St Lita's hospital, went to Lima Tuesday, to attend the annual grad-H C Schroeder, of Ottawa, was one Miss Adelaide Fisher, of Glandorf has returned from a stay of two months in Garrett, Ind

Mr and Mrs J C Jones spent

Mrs J O Cartwright has gone to

Cleveland and Elyria for a fort

nights visit
Mrs Joseph Justice, of Marion

Mary Westbeld, nurses in training

ed from a week-end visit with Mr and Mrs Norman Fitzgerald, of Cincinnati

week The Misses Nellie Nordhaus and Mary Westbeld, who have been en joying a vacation visit of three weeks with relatives here, will return Monday to Lima, where they will resume their duties as studen. nurses at St. Rita's hospital. Mrs I. H Earl delightfully entertained the Menter club, of Lima

was spent socially, the occasion be-

ing the first visit of a number of the members to Ottawa. close of the afternoon's pleasure Mrs Earl served a delicious luncheon Mrs Frank Wilson will be hostess for the Service Star Legion at her home. Wednesday afternoon

Tuesday afternoon

Jennings

Mrs J. C Jones and son Robert Chleo Ohio State university. Mr and Mrs Orvil Kersh and son. Ralph, are spending

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International Bible Students association, 124 E. North-st: Subject Bethel service 9:30 a. nr. Berean study 9:45 a. mr. "The Atonement." Tabernacle Shadows review of "The Blessings Following the Day of Atonement Sacrifices,

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I far enough away to pastor. Bible school 9:00 a. m. rsiness and usual employ-3e a child again; act as Morning worship 10:30. This is Children's Day and the pastor ation should refresh and has arranged a special illustrate the body and mind, ed talk for the children. Junior ttain this end it requires by Y. P. Union 3 p. m. Senior two weeks. Two weeks elavation, play, laughter, worship 7:30, subject. "What recreative life will do Young People Want." This serfor you You will be a mon has special reference to the izen, physically, intelmorally and religiously. Schools. All are invited to at the interpretation of the interpretation o tend. The Baptist Boosters' Male m in the matter of the acation you need. Maybe sin a local hotel, sumf. of in bed at home will service Thursday 7:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scionfamily physician can altist, 533 W. Market-st. Sunday church from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday on of the dangers of such as; bad drinking school 9:30 a. m. Morating scr-Mid-week service Thursday 7:30 vice 10:45, subject, "God the p. m. Come and welcome. safe food and milk, and Only Cause and Creator." Testi-He may also supply you mony meeting Wednesday 7:30 rst-aid kit and a few p, m. Reading room at church nedles which you should onen every day eyest Sunday open every day evcept Sunday and if you are far away and legal holidays from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. The public is welcome to all services and to the reading n. poisoning by ivy. room. This church is a branch of the Mother Church, the First uds, snake and insect Church of Christ, Scientist, in Doston, Mass.

Olivet Presbyterian, Elizabeth F. Lehman. 26, teacher, and Kibby-sts, Otis Harter, mit-id, and Helena Gold ister. Sunday school 9:15. E. L. 21. student, Bonlufton. Malone, superintendent. Special Children's Day services at 10.30 section 10 a. m. Class meeting 11 a. m. Preaching 3 p. m. Evening sermon 7:30. Pray the Sunday school hour. Evening the Sunday school hour. Evening worship 7:30, sermon "The Probring and Main-sts, and iv Settlemire, 50, house-7 E. North-st.

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Dt. 44, laundryman, of the tand Mary Anna laundress, of 460 N. Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Mezzanine floor, Lima House. Morning service 11:00, subject

Lighest U. B., High and Coleste, J. H. Bovey, pastor. Bible school 9:13 a. m., Wesley Howers, amount and intermediate Christian Endeavor societies at 3 p. m. Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor societies at 6:30 p. m. Song service 7:39, followed by sermon, "Church-Geing a Necessity of Life." Midweek prayer meeting and Bible of Christ Scientist, and Given by Study Thursday 7:30 p. m. All persons in our community not First U. B., Spring and Union-

The Modern Woodmen of Ameriworship with us at the evening service, 7:36. Christien Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

First Church of Biblical Spiritualism, 130 1-2 S. Main-at., Sunday afternoon service 2:30, Belief Necessary to Results." Evening service 7:30, subject, "Where There's No Vision People Perish." Mrs. E. C. Brown, pastor. A cordial welcome to all.

Epworth M. E., Bellefontaine Orphans' home. and Harrison-avs, James O. Hillery, minister. Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Oren Dickason, su-

Christ Church (Episcopal) North and West-sts, Victor A. Smith, rector. Services for Whitsunday or Pentecost; Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Church' school 9,70 n. m. Choral holy communion with children's flower service and short address at 10:45. Holy Communion Wednesday, Ember Day, 9:30 a. m.

Trinity M. E., Market and West-sts, Charles A. Rowand, minister. Bible school 9:15 a. m., Prof. R. E. Offenhauer, superintendent. Morning worship 10:30, pageant "The Book and Epworth league 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 day school 9:15. Communion and theme "Dr. Murray Butter and sermon 10:30 a. m. Young peo-Prohibition." Mid-week service ple's meeting 6:30 p. m. Evange Funer Prohibition.
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Grace M. E., Kibby and Elizabeth-sts, D. N. Kelly, pastor. Sunday school 9 a. m., E. M. Botkin, superintendent. The annual Children's Day program will take place of the preaching service. Epworth league and class meeting :30 p. m. Public service 7:30 p. m. sermon "Religi-ous Caste." Every member vis-itation for the benevolences of the church from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday, p. m. Come and welcome.

Second Baptist, 520 W. Springst. L. R. Mitchell, minister. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. A. Baker, superintendent. Morning rship 10:45, sermon, "The Fourth Aspect of the Ascension." B. Y. P. Union p. m., Charles Clarke, president. Evening worship 7.30, sermor by pastor. Contains no narcotics. Proven Church night and soul-winning directions are on each package. class Thursday evening.

Old Time Methodist, 1118 W. Spring-st, C. E. Amis, pastor. Sabbath school 10 a. m. Class

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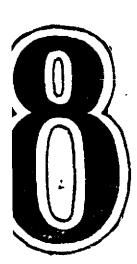
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Endeavor 5:30 p. m. Evening bervice Thursday 7:30 p. m. A daily vacation Bible school will open in this church on Monday June 16. First Reformed, West and

Wayne-sts. T. W. Hoernemann. pastor. Sunday school 9 a. m. Fred W. Zeits, superintendent. Morning worship and communion 16:15. Junior Endeavor 2 p. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 n. m. Children's Day program 7:30 p. m., pageants "Other Sheep" "This Youth" will be given.

First Congregational, 113 S. Bethany Lutheran. Spring and Elizabeth-st. Bible and Sunday ierce-sts. W. C. Spayde, paster, school \$:30 a. m., A. J. Welty. Sunday school 3:15 a. m., special superintendent. Graded classes offe ing for Oesteries Orphans' We invite you to attend them. Morning worship 10.45, subject sermon by pastor and baptism of "Jesus, Man's Redeemer." Speak children. Luther league 6:30 p er, Rev. John A. Schmink, Cleve m., subject under the auspices of land, pastor at large of the Ohio the Sunday school. Visitors are Congregational conference. cial music. All are cordially invited to worship with us.

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get a seat. Sunday will be Red Father O'Callaghan was a member of the class of 1894 at st. Navier. He had served at 5t. Christian and Missionary Alli- Mary's College, St. Marys, Kauance, S. Elizabeth-st, near Circu-sas, Loyola University. Chicago lar. I. H. Patterson, pastor. Sun- and Marquette University, Mil-

Murray Butler and Mid-week service ple's meeting 6:30 p. m. Evange-listic sermon 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday his home in Indianapolis, will be conducted at the home of his step-Cavalry Reforme | lichie-av near | mother, Mrs. J. 17. Comain. Jameson, E. Bruco Jacobs, minister. Sunday school 9:15 a. m., D | charge. Interment will be in R. Cantieny, superintendent. Woodlawn cometery, Morning service 10:30, sermon "Moral Bankruptcy." Christian

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5-100m cottage, modern, breakfast nock, new linoleum in kitchen, large lot, paving all paid. A real opportunity to buy a home, \$500 cash and \$35 a month. Price \$4500.

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W. F. FAILOR 415 Opera House

WHY PAY RENT

month will buy a fine 6 room modern frome, well located, in northwest part of city. Possession

> W. H. KERMAN Main 5436

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Will SELL OR TRADE My modern house on Prospectave to the Harding Park addition. Call Rice 5207.

Beat High Cost Of Rent

Madison Ave. home, occupied by owner, who rents the West side ready for occu- pied by owner, who rems pancy: six pleasant rooms and furnished rooms for \$30 per month and has nice living quarters for family of three. Leaving city and will sell at right price. See this one quick. Call

H. D. Pierce

210 Savings Bldg.

BEST BUY IN LIMA

6 room strictly modern home. 3 bed rooms, complete bath up and toilet down. Good furnace hardwood floors and finish. Large lot, fruit, garage. Private drive, cemented. The lot alone, if vacant, would sell around \$3000.00. This is a bankrupt property and must sell this week. Price \$4,500.00. Requires about \$2000.00 cash, balance building and loan company. Located close in on Richie Ave. Immediate posses-A Safe Investment

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Roberts & Hall REALTORS 403 Steiner Bldg

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Lot on Lakewood Ave, near Rosedale, for cheaper lot or medium priced property, OAKLAND PARK LOTS Beautiful lots at reasonable prices -Fine shade trees.

BARGAIN \$1000 lot for \$800, fully improved, sewer, water, gas, side-

walks, paving. W. S. SHEPARD

Main 2766 FOR SALE

Seven room modern home on McPheron Ave., hardwood tloors: double filter cistern with electric pump attached, large basement plenty shade; coment block sar

THE W. R. MUMAUGH REALTY CO. 300 Steiner Building

OAKLAND PARK - NEW SIN room house, oak finish and floors, built-in freplace, break fast 100m, closed back porch. On High-st boulevard, \$600 will handle this. Price \$7500 KINZER, 330 American Bank Bldg. Main 5226.

FOR SALE

Building lot on W. Wayne between Woodlawn and Nixon, \$1200 for quick sale. Call Rice 7826.

FOR SALE

West side, 6 rooms, strictly modern, mantle and built-in teatures, garage. A good buy-\$600 down. West side, double house, 6 rooms each side. Rents \$98 per mo \$1900 down. North side, 6 rooms, strictly mod-

ern, built-in features, \$4600. Phone Lake 7640 or Lake 4632

FOR SALE

ern 5-room bungalow, hardwood floots and fimsh, tull basement, fine furnace, screened front porch garage cistern, large lot with trees and shrubbery. House freshly painted. Price of \$6500 and shades. This is priced right for quick sale. \$1000 cash, easy

coms, hardwood floors and finish down, full basement, fruit room and good furnace. Double garage. Large lot with plenty of shrubbery. Cistern. This is a real bargain at \$6250. A down narment of \$600 takes it, balance 859 monthly,

rooms. Nearly new. Hardwood floors and finish down. Three bed rooms, full basement. Find furnace. Owner will sacrifice if sold this week at \$4850. A real bargain. \$500 down, balance \$40

type modern 6 rooms, all built-in features, breakfast nook, fireplace, hardwood floors and fin-ich. Full basement, furnace \$6700. Down payment of \$800 balance on terms to suit the pur-

Hance on easy terms.

L. C. Townsend

REALTORS 1702 W. Market St. Office Main 7892 Residence Lake 3480

WEST SPRING-CLOSE IN DOUBLE HOUSE

7 rooms on each side, all in A-1 condition with large lot, a good

WEST WAYNE ST. \$500 Down

room house, hardwood floors with bath, furnace, all rooms newly decorated and painted. Located west of Collett. You can move

ROOSEVELT AVENUE

Near East Kibby; owner leaving the city and offer this at a hig bargain; 6 rooms, hardwood floors, bath, furnace, rooms all newly decorated. \$1000 will handle it. Balance monthly; for quick sale, \$4500.

Michael & Fishel REALTORS

The man who has something in old age is the man who has made modest start sometime in early life. We have some fine building lots on Third and Catalpa that can't be beat for price and safety Main 5782 of investment. Lima is growing to the southeast. Why not grow

420 Holmes Block Main 1917

FOR SALE

furnace, garage, large lot, N Metcalf, Will take smaller property in exchange. rooms and bath, basement and on good property.

furnace, N. Elizabeth. This is a bargain.

6 room house and two lots. Priced at \$2700. \$100 down. 154x304-Lot 43x150-Lot 50x Large lot in center of business

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Home

With nothing left out. Large liv ing toom with open fireplace, reception hall, dining room. breakfast room, kitchen and lav-atory on first floor; also sun porch and open air porc' bed rooms and two baths on secend floor. Finished attic. Double garage. Full basement with hot air furnace. Large lot with plenty of fine shrubbery. Located on Charles Street be tween Woodlawn and State Streets. Owner leaving city and desirous of making quick sale. shown by appointment only

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601 Savings Bldg.

EXCELLENT BUILDING LOT on Beilefontaine Avenue -Sewer, pavement and water in, ready for building; in city limits; 14 block beyond City Street Car. Terms \$135 cash, balance easy. Call Main 2298.

MARIAN AVE. HARRISON AVE.

GRAND AVE. New Colonial

OAKLAND PARK, WAYNE ST New strictly modern 6 rooms. and finish, fireplace, built-in features. Full basement and furnace. \ bargain at \$6000. \$500 down.

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income. \$2000 will handle it. Price \$7850.

Balance like rent. Dandy 6-

reasonably priced. Will accept good used car as down

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7 rooms and bath, full basement

room house and toilet, jarge lot; priced at \$2500. \$300

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Main 2298

GOOD VALUES

301 Opera House Block

A five room home in six hundred block on N. Mc-Donel. Modern except furnace. Basement; large lot. Price \$4400.00. \$750.00 cash, good terms on balance.

Fine modern 6 room home on Leland Ave. Hardwood floors down. Three rooms and bath up. Large lot. Very reasonably priced for quick sale. Modern seven room house on Michael Ave. Four

rooms down, three rooms and bath up. Bed room down

stairs. Hardwood floors down, large lot, garage. Very

10 room house on N. Jameson. Strictly modern. Six bed rooms, garage, shade. Paving all paid. This is a first class property and priced right. \$9000.00. Might consider taking a good small house on this.

"LET'S TALK IT OVER"

ROBERTS & HALL

REALTORS

403 Steiner Bldg

FOR EXCHANGE Can You Match 'Em?

\$900.00 equity in a five room house, modern except furnace, nice location on east side; nice lot and double garage. Easy payments. Will take good Ford Sedan. \$400.00 equity in new four room bungalow on South

Easy payments on the balance. \$2000 grocery store with nice living rooms in connec- \$5800. tion; good location and doing nice business. Will trade

South East side; has a fine lot. Will take good vacant lot

\$2000 equity in new six room strictly modern house,

side; will take good used car or vacant lot; priced right.

or good used automobile as part payment. Fine modern little semi bungalow, A No. 1 location on West Side. Will take good vacant lot as part payment. What have you?

Good vacant lot on East Kibby, paving paid, will apply as down payment on good house. New four room bungalow and bath, South Side. Will sell on reasonable terms.

If you want to sell or exchange your property list it Acorn Realty Company

decorated. Priced for quick sale at \$4150.

Over the Lima Dime Savings Bank Residence Main 2342 Phone Main 7035

One of the most exclusive designs in home construction in the west end at a price and quality that will stand FRANK H. BENTZ a most rigid comparison. Whether you buy or build it will be to your interest

1919 Lakewood Ave.

TOSEE THISONE

SEEING IS BELIEVING Open for Inspection 1 to 5 P. M. June 8th

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210 Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE

New 6-room strictly modern, Harrison Ave., hardwood floors thruout, mantle breasfast room ready to move in. Small cash pay. ment, balance monthly. Double, 6 rooms cach side, S

Metcalf, modern except furnace good lot, paving paid. Can sell this on very reasonable terms. rooms, part modern. Harrison Ave, 4 bed rooms, slate roof,

diate possession. Price \$3800. Easy terms. 20 acres land, 6 room house, good poultry house, cistern.

large lot, paved street.

well, barn, garage. 2 miles from city. Price \$4200. Terms. Donovan and Yazel

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Special Bargains 6 room strictly modern house ith garage. Ewing Avc. west of

Metcalf. \$6200.

6 room strictly modern house Small payment cash. North McDonald near Grand. \$6000. 5 room good house. Modern except furnace. Weadock Ave south of Kibby. \$500 cash, bal

ance casy payments. \$3600.

finish and oak floors; fireplace Special bargain. Leland Ave

Motter & Green

FOR SALE OR

REALTORS

EXCHANGE Fine little five room bungalow, strictly modern, paved street and nice corner lot with nice lot of fruit. All newly 80 acres 6 miles from Lima of stone road. Nice 6 room house hard and other necessary outbuild ings. Can be exchanged on good apartment house or residence property. This farm is free and clear from indebtedness. Also will sell all live stock and imple ments with farm if desired.

LET'S TALK IT OVER

Roberts & Hall 403 Steiner Bldg.

FOR SALE 5-room bungalow, northwest ser tion, strictly modern, in \$00d repair. Can be handled with \$500 cash. Terms for balance.

6-room house on Grand Ave. modern in every respect. double garage; some very nice bearing fruit trees. Price \$5800

5-room bungalow on Rice Ave.

strictly modern, hardwood floors and finish, fireplace, garage Will accept vacant lot or a chear er property as part payment

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Shares Jump to New Highs for Year LIBERTY BONDS \$100.70 101.20 100.37

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Courtesy of Thompson & McKinnon Members New York Stock Exchange

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PRODUCE MARKET

(Lima Packing Co. Quotations)

No. 1 Heavy Chover Mixed 16.50 LIMA GRAIN PRICES

CLEVELAND-Butter, extra

tub lots 154 44; extra fusts 416 42. firsts 394 40, pack, ing stock 25% 28, standard 414 43; prints one cent

CEICAGO - Butter, higher creamers estras 201; standards 391; extra firsts 38 d 381; extra firsts 361g 231b;

IN BUFFALO MURDER CASE

BUTTALO, N. Y. — The jury in the case of Stella Mackowska,

19, Pamesville, Ohio, girl, on trial

for murder as an accomplice in

the slaying of Rufus Eller, dur-

MARSHALL FIELD REVIEW

Mashall Field & Co. in their weekly review of the wholesale

JURY FAILS ON VERDICT

STOCKS-

LIVE STOCK MARKET

LIVE STCCK MARKET

CHICAGO—Hogs. receipts 6,000, the stock of the impetus for oad hour's advance Radway crossed 59, to It top price, and the of "Katt" prefeired amand New buying on state also came into the thry group, enabling Water Works to get few points of its recent field phia Company and put Telephone, both will 12 peak prices. It action of these parted a firmer tone to Retracing ground host, Bethlehem, Gulf of Dupont, General co Cola. Congoleum, anner and Famous foot Cola. Congoleum, anner and Famous to It 2 points above as do on 1924 profession to the financial and Famous foot foot of the feeders of the industrial country of the feeders

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CLAIMS LIFE OF
ARTHA SNYDER, 37

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East Buffalo - Cattle, receipts of trades of foul A of troders is reaching talkets accompanied need and lower prices. In wall, no doubt the biolers reach a veel the report of the momes of the U.S. The receipts of the compared with the compared with the cat are the receipt of the

PITTERURGE—Hogs, receipts 1-600; heavies 7-70@775, heavy vorkers 7-750/7-750, light yorkers 6-750/7-750, pigs 6-70/9-6-75 Sheep and lambs receipt; 200, top sheep 2.50; steady, top lambs 14.50; level; (Calves, receipts 175, higher; top 10.50;

TOLEDO Hogs, recents light, market higher, heavies 7,000 740, mediums 7,334,740, yorkers 7,40, good pigs 6,5746,50, Calves, market steady. dict after deliberating seven hours Saturday night and was dis-

THOLAMAPOLIS - Hogs, recepts distance in cents:

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RUSHED UPWARD Boost Brought About by Un-

easiness Over Crop Outlook

Gains Are Also Scored in

Wheat and Oats

with wheat showing 1-8c to 1-2c

Traders flocked in the corn Traders flocked in the corn crowd and left the other scain olds more or less deserted. With pits more or less deserted. With attention centering on reports that replanting of corn on a large scale was probable as a result of seed rotting in the ground tension was increased by a force cast of more rain and of temperatures continuing below normal it was also pointed out that the lateness of the season for corn is already so pronounced that in large sections where cultivation large sections where cultivation CLEVELAND — By Association should at present be well under ed Press) — "A strike of street Chi way the planting is yet to be done.

RAPID ADVANCE Commission house demand for

future deliveries broadened almost from the outset, and prices moved up rapidly, with no important setback. Highest prices of the day in

that rural holders were offering little or no corn to arrive here and that estimates of a liberal increase of corn acreage this year strike call can become effective. might yet be greatly changed. With the government crop re-

ferings of wheat proved scarce. Rains, in the spring crop belt Urging the men to consider were somewhat offset, too, by their duty to the community, Mr talk of better export inquiry.

able for oats as well as for corn. have some home. Fairly good call for meats upheld the provision market.

TOLEDO—Wheat, 1,10@111. No 2 yellow corn, \$32,00 kt, No, 2 yellow corn, \$212@83 Oats No 2 white \$4@51, No, 3 white \$30.51, No 2 Ryc 70. No, 2 hartes 78 Clover seed, prime cash 1110, October 12,12%, December 118. Aisike, prime cash 9 80. August 10 30. Timothy, prime cash 3 30; Septem-

CINCINNATI — Wheat, 110@11t Corn. 83@51. Cats. 515@53. 13c. 69@70. Hay, 1900@2175 Polatoes, new 175@285 a 100 lb.

LIMA RESCUE HOME HAS MANY CALLS FOR HELP

All records for May were shatfered last month at Lima Rescue

brought the total to \$1,106 20. Expenses amounted to \$1,068 27 Increased demands for cmployment are received daily at

Stor, of a Greek who was in

Model Mills and Hyman & Acterman jail one year ago and his return was made Setunday that the nation of the Socialist No. 1 Winter Wheat 105 No. 2 Winter Wheat 105 related in the monthly report.

No. 1 Oats, per bu 193 which states that after his release 6. related in the monthly report, p

which states that after his release 6. from jail he studied at the misin and returned to his native home

MANUEL CLUB MEMBERS MEET MONDAY NIGHT TO

"Y" cafeteria, which will be 14 VICTIMS OF MINE followed by a short musical program. After the music, the club will attend the Faurot theatre in a body, a section of seats having been reserved for them.

series of athletic events to deter-

seconds 3.7 55% receipts 22 517 cases; Ings. inches receipts 22 517 cases; Insts 14 2 44 p. ordinary firsts 234 g 23; storage pack extras 264, firsts MISS GRACE BUSICK IS SWORN INTO OFFICE AS DEPUTY CLERK OF COURT

> Miss Grace Busick, 436 S. Pinest, was sworn in as deputy clerk of courts before Judge Fred C. Becker, Saturday morning and will assume her duties Monday in the office to John T. Cotner, clerk

ing a jewelry store robbery on of courts.

May 10, failed to agree on a ver-She succeeds Mrs. Clara Douglass who resigned to accept a more lucrative position with the Union Tank Car Co., on the Wapakoneta-

> CORN DELAYED ST, MARYS - (Special) --

weekly review of the wholesale dry goods trade say:

"Current wholesale distribution of dry goods was approximately the same as last week, altho slightly less than the volume of a year ago during the same week altho slightly less than the volume of a year ago during the same week kond sales through an increase over a week two but did not be to the form the plant of the total corn area was ployed to the corresponding usel. Twenty-live percent of the corn

PRICES OF CORN LIMA LUNCHEGN CLUBS PLAN WEEK'S PROGRAM

John S. King, a member of the Cleveland Rotary club, has been secured to talk before the Lima Rotary club at its weekly meeting Monday uoon at Hotel Norval. He will talk on "The Most

Important Thing About Your Bus iness." President John Harley, who has been out of the city for some MARKET STRONG AT CLOSE time, will return Monday and preside at the meeting, it has been

announced.

The Lima niwanis club will artists on its program at the weekly meeting Tuesday noon at Barr hotel. They are: Mrs. A. W. Schultz and Miss Blanche Fin-CHICAGO - (By Associated icle, soprano; Miss Vera Rous-Press) — Uneasiness over the culp, contratto; Fred Weity and corn crop outlook did much Sat-ser, baritone; and Alfred Shuurday to give all grain values an mate, bass. Mrs. E. A. Siferd and upward tilt. The corn market Otis McBride will accompany the closed strong. 3.4c to 1-4c net singers on the plane. Prof. Mark Don John as announcer.

No program has been arranged gain; oats at 3-8 at 1-2 to 1-2c as yet for the Lima Lions club. and provisions varying from un- J. D. McCandless, chairman of changed figures to a rise of five the entertainment committee, an-

Cleveland Officials Trying to Prevent Car Tieup

letter last night in expressing his hope that the strike called to begin Tuesday night may be averted or postponed.

William D. Mahon, internation the corn market were current at al president of the street car men's CLAYPOOL FUNERAL TO It was current gossip union, and his assistant, William Fitzgerald, are on their way bere It is said that approval of these officials is necessary before a Secretary of Labor James J Davis, here to attend the conven-

> services as mediator Urging the men to consider church Hopkins said:

Oats were in urgent demand "They have everything to gain gone a year ago in hones of from shippers. The crop prospect was regarded as less favor-their strike until after our guests riving at Tueson he found he their strike until after our guests

FICTION IS BECOMING

Over 1,000 more books were circulated during May of this year than in May of 1923, according to the monthly report of Miss Martha Gamble, chief librarian of the Lima Public Library.

Adult non-fiction circulated in each of the two months was the same, 873, as was also the case with the juvenile non-fiction, 329. Adult fiction circulated during May of this year was 3.774. an increase of more than 500 over the corresponding period last

Juvenile fiction eliculation also showed a big increase this year. misson, the report of Superin-tendent A. D. Welty indicates. O'Neill: The Hany Ape, Eugene Two hundred and seventy men O'Neill: Icebound, Davis, Ev-Standto Me New books added during the Two hundred and seventy men were given food, 254 were lodged and 75 persons found work thru the home employment agency. A balance of \$27.93 was reported at the end of the month. Donations aggregated \$291.66 wonders, Bodmer; Book of Nature Stories, Scus; Mermaid, Anderson; Garden of Paradisc and belief to get the right to report the total to \$1.106.20. derson; Garden of Paradisc and Thimbelise, Anderson; Fairy Tales, D'Aulnov; Binkie and Her Bell Dolls, Widdemer; Gingerbread House, MacArthur,

SOCIALISTS TO MEET

CLEVELAND -- Announcement

The convention will assemble sion every night, saved his money one day after the conference for progressive political action which W. High. Business Phone Main s expected to nominate United 1199. Residence, Main 7921. States Senator Robert M. LaFel ET MONDAY NIGHT TO lette of Wisconsin as its candidate for president Cleveland mem ers of the Socialist party state the holding of the consen-First of a series of summer the holding of the content of the four shape. New for gausse from the mouthly get-together meetings out the prediction recently made by Congressman Victor Berger of will be held Monday evening. T.

R. Alexander, Y. M. C. A. membership secretary. announces. put a ticket of their own in the foots and fine strely modern honger from the foots to the foots and fine strely modern honger from the foots to the foots and fine strely modern honger from the foots as the secretary modern honger from the foots as the foots and fine strely modern honger from the foots as the foots as the secretary modern honger from the foots as the foots and fine strely modern from the foots as the foots as the foots and fine strely modern from the foots as the foots as the foots as the foots and fine strely modern from the foots as the foots as the foots and fine strely modern from the foots as the foots as the foots and foots are foots as the foots and foots are foots as the foots as the foots are foots are foots as the foots are foots are foots as the foots are foots are foots as the foots are foots as the foots are foots are foots as the foots are foots are foots are foots are foots as the foots are foots are foots as the foots are foots are

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WILKESBARRE, Pr -- Complete ther's of fatablies in the gas explorion at the Lonmis col-The July meeting will be in the hers of the Glen Alden Coal Co nature of a pienic at either Faur- Saturday placed the death list 65 park or McBeth park, with a 81 fourteen all identified. Three end sub-division, strictly high hodies were incovered carly in the mine the floor championship for day and brought to the surface, by high class people. These lots A survey by state mine in preta-late mined light and can be ors developed that six of the men died from inflocation Three others, killed by the explosion. were within fifty feet of catery it was reported. Because of the condition of the mine. State Sec. retary of Mines Joseph J. Walsh said no attempt vould be made

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BY STUDENTS

Pennsylvania Town Asks Aid to Check Rampage

WLLIAMSPORT, Pa. -- (Associated Press)--- ."ho local police department tonight was asked by have a number of local singing the chief of police and burgest of Lewisburg to send officers to help subdue two hundred or more youths said to be students at Bucknell University, who have been on a rampage in the borough since Wednesday night, it is alleged.

"Students here are shooting off cannon crackers, carbide cannon, higher, July 78 3-8 to 78 1-2, Evans will act as director, with and dynamite in the main street." Chief of Police Earl Miller of Lewisburg, declared. "A number of small fires have been started in automobiles, dresses have been Main 1570 burned off women on the streets, and a number of children have been injured.

"The students entered the Vet-erans' Memorial cemeters and trampled down the flags there. miles out on a good road. in which a woman was lying dead and pulled a wagon filled with burning boxes down the main street. They also burled water on the burgess, H. O. Miller, and threatened to threw me into the

Chief Miller declared that the railway employes when the city is state police said they could not full of visitors would make the give him aid and that he had "gone city ridiculous in the eyes of the down on his knees to the college nation." City Manager W. R. Hop- authorities but that the trouble nation," City Manager W. R. Hop-authorities but that the trouble kins said in the course of a public continued." The Williamsport police department, because a number of men were ill and others were on special duty, was unable to send aid.

BE HELD NEXT FRIDAY

Funeral services for Louis I. Claypool, who formerly resided at Lima and Kalida, and who died suddenly while disiting relatives port due on Monday and with too has a steed federal labor control at Tucson. Ariz., will be held at congress still in session today of charter A. L. Faulkner to effer his ferings of wheat proved scarce, services as mediator.

Claypool had started home from California, where he had goue a year ago in hones of reriving at Tucson he found he was too wea' to travel further and stopped there to visit with H. N. Claypool, his brother.

Death came suddenly, and was POPULAR, REPORT SHOWS caused by leakage of the heart.

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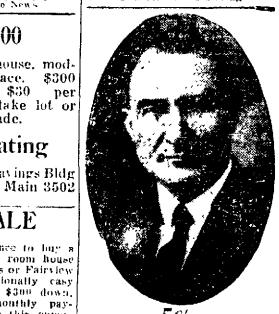


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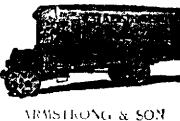
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